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Will give diligent attention to any legal business entrusted to his care. Office in the Roy building, Brownville, Neb 8. HOLLADAY, A. Physician, Surgeon, Obstetrician. Graduated in 1851. Located in Brownville 1856, pecula attention said to Obstetrics and diseases DIRECTORS.—Wm. T. Den.

of Women and Children. Office, 41 Main street Office, No. 81 Main street, Brownvile, Neb.

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A. D. MARSH. TAILOR,

BROWNVILLE, - - NEBRASKA. Cutting, or Cutting and Making, done to order on short notice and at reasonable prices, Has had long experience and can Shop in Alex. Robinson's old stand.

DAT. CLINE. FASHIONABLE BOOT AND SHOE MAKER CUSTOM WORK made to order, and fits always guaranteed. Repairing neatly and promptly done. Shop, No. 27 Main street, Brownville, Neb.

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FineEnglish, French, Scotch and Fancy Cloths,

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DEALER IN Clocks, Watches, Jewelry

No. 59 Main Street, BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA.

Keeps constantly on hand a large and well ssorted stock of genuine acticles in his line epairing of Clocks, Watches and Jewelry

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IN BROWNVILLE THE LAST WEEK OF EACH MONTH.

DENTIST. BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA,

NEW RESTAURANT. MEALS AND LUNCH

AT ALL HOURS.

FRESH AND CHEAP. MEALS ONLY 25 CTS. Ovsters Cooked to Order.

Rossels Old Stand. Mrs. Sarah Rauschkolb.

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Manufacturer of

# FINE CIGARS

59 Main Street,

Brownville, Nebraska.

Orders From Neighboring Towns Solicited.



Having purchased the

"ELEPHANT"

Brownville, - Nebraska, I wish to announce that I am prepared to do a first class livery business.

Josh Rogers, E. HUDDART'S

Peace and Quiet



Saloon and Billiard Hall!

And Whiskies. Ke. 49 Main Street, Opposite Sherman

An Excellent Medicine.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Feb. 18, 1877.
This is to certify that I have used Vegetine, man-factured by H. E. Stevens, Boston, Mass., for

Our Minister's Wife.

taking it, and am neing occupant improves my digestion.

Beenecfully, MRS. A. BALLARD.

Safe and Sure.

Mr. H. R. STEVENS:—
In 1872 your VEGETINE was recommended to
me: and, yielding to the persuasions of a friend, I
consented to try it. At the time I was suffering

VEGETINE.

The following letter from Rev. G. W. Mansfield,

ormerly paster of the Methodist Episcopal Church

form of a large deep-seated abscess, which was fif-teen months in gathering. I had two surgical op-erations by the best skill in the State, but received no permanent cure. I suffered great pain at times,

and was constantly weakened by a profuse discharge I also lost small pieces of bone at different times. Matters ran on thus about seven years, till May, 1874, when a friend recommended me to go to your

I commenced taking it soon after, but felt worse

from its effects; still I persevered, and soon felt it was benefitting me in other respects. Yet I did not see the results I desired till I had taken it faithfully

for a little more than a year, when the difficulty in the back was cured; and for nine months I have

I have in that time gained twenty-five pounds of flesh, being heavier than ever before in my life, and I was never more able to perform labor than now. During the past few weeks I had a scrofulous

Let your patrons troubled with scrofula or kidney

With great obligations I am,
Yours very truly,
G. W. MANSFIELD,
Pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Churen.

VEGETINE

Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists.

OLDEST

ESTATE

IN NEBRASKA.

Complete Abstract of Titles

to all Real Estate in Nemaha County.

AGENCY

REAL

enjoyed the best of health.

HYDE PARK, MASS., Feb. 15, 1876.

ough cleanser and purifier of the blood

om general debility and nervous prostration, su-erinduced by overwork and irregular habits. Its

1011 West Jefferson street,

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 16, 1877.

Then the performance was over.

"And Phil, don't forget to drive to

"Phil, Phil!"

have you been ?"

now, to him.

Forrest stood dumbfounded.

Creation.

dat woman de bref ob life; an' He

iarity of names, has it?"

ESTABLISHED 1856. Oldest Paper in the State. BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1878.

VOL. 22.-NO. 28.

## AUTHORIZED BY THE U. S. GOVERNMENT. VEGETINE.

- 0 F -

BROWNVILLE.

plaints. Yours very truly,

C. W. VANDEGRIFT.

Mr. Vandegrift, of the firm of Vandegrift & Huffman, is a well known business man in this place,
having one of the largest stores in Springfield, O. Paid-up Capital, Authorized

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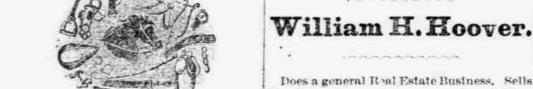
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COLLARS, BRIDLES,

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WANTED.

Will pay the highest market price in

D. H. McLaughlin.

Fire! Fire!

For a good Fire call at the office of the



where you can get all kinds of

Ft. SCOTT,

RICHMOND,

## BROTHER PHIL.

Edith Forrest lifted a pair of pretty blue eyes to her husband's face-pretty, soft eyes, with wistfulness all until her face was scarlet. among their velvety shadows.

"It is so lonesome of an evening. Rheumatism and general prostration of the Nervous system, with good success. I recommend Vegetine as an excellent medicine for such com-Harry! Please stay at home to-night or take me with you for a change,

Mr. Forest smiled in a very superior sort of way -a sort of patronizing, indulgent way, as though it was the MR. R. H. STEVENS:

Dear Sir: - Three years ago I was suffering terriheight of absurd womanish folly for bly with Inflammatory Rheumatism. Our minister's wife advised me to take Vegetine. After taking one bottle, I was entirely relieved. This year feeling a return of the disease, I again commenced taking it, and am being benefitted greatly. It also know perfectly well how ridiculously Edith to have made the remark.

impossible it is for me to be either always at home or taking you out somewhere. You must remember dows. that because a man is married he does not expect never to be anywhere but where his wife is, if she is the sweetest, prettiest little girl in the

wonderful strengthening and curative properties seemed to affect my debilitated system from the first dose; and under its persistent use I rapidly recovered, gaining more than usual health and good feeling. Since then I have not hesitated to give VEGETINE my most unqualified indorsement as being a safe, sure, and powerful agent in promoting Edith smiled-a suspiciously tearhealth and restoring the wasted system to new life and energy. VEGETINE is the only medicine I use and as long as I live I never expect to find a better. Yours truly, W. H. CLARK, flavored smiles it was, however.

But I do get so tired of staying so Yours truly, W. H. CLARK, 120 Montgomery street, Alleghany, Penn. much by myself, Harry. I am almost a stranger in London, and I am sure there are only two ladies in the house whom I know, and don't like to be always running to their rooms. Harry-really I did not think you ed fellow going down the front steps "I have been to Exeter Hall. Have Hyde Park, and at present settled in Lowell, must convince every one who reads his letter of the wonderful curative qualities of VEGETINE as a thorest would get tired of my company so— to the chaise waiting at the door, and I committed an unpardonable sin?" so soon. It hasn't been three months just in time to find Edith folding "You have done the next thing to it. MR. H. R. STEVENS:—

Dear Sir:—About ten years ago my health failed through the depleting effects of dyspepsia; nearly a year later 1 was attacked by typhoid-fever in its worst form. It settled in my back, and took the worst form. since we were-married-and-"

And little Mrs. Forrest's sobs and ing. tears overcame her entirely, and Harry's face grew vexed and stern. "You are romancing, Edith. You know perfectly well I have never

thought of such a ridiculous thing, office, and talk with you of the virtue of VEGF-TINE. I did so, and by your kindness passed through your manufactory, noting the ingredients, &c., by which your remedy is produced. By what I saw and heard I gained some confi-dence in VEGETINE. and I do not want to see such childishness on your part." And to further enforce his assumption of marital dignity, Mr. Forrest

> walked out and shut the door very emphatically. Then, of course, Edith's tears came in good earnest. "It's too bad, too bad! Harry is

getting tired of my society, I know he f my body.

I took VEGETINE faithfully, and it removed it is, and I wish-I wish-I had never married and left home, where everything was so gay and pleasant, and ings. Oh-dear!"

seases understand that it takes time to cure chron-diseases; and, if they will patiently take VEGE-It wasn't a very good thing for Edith to be thinking-this regret for a to admit of a doubt of aught beyond be good to me, he will!" life, which, undeniably pleasant tho' indiscretion, and yet he was agonizit was, had never been so beautified and glorified until Harry's love came to her. But it was pitibly true that when Harry came home to dinner that you dare speak such awful ments alike in all. The innumerable mained at my sisters some four weeks. her husband's neglect of her of late beif an bour earlier, and found Edith words? You love him!" H.R.STEVENS, BOSTON, MASS. had more than once made such reading a note which she tore into He staggered to a chair, pale as thoughts, more than once had brought hot tears of wounded pain and regret to the blue eyes that other young men with flushed face and startled action. For a moment Edith kept her than Harry Forrest had thought ESTABLISHED IN 1856. worth their while to have smile in to her room to-night. I suppose you er, and her eyes filled with tears:

> lonely. The great fashionable boardinghouse to which Harry had brought her, installed her in one of its most elegant rooms, was not such a home everything was gay cheer and girlish

The boarders were, of course, utter strangers, and haughtily exclusive. Edith was reserved and shrinking. and, with the exception of Mrs. This-Mrs. Worthington, who was jolly and rather elaborate for a tete-a-tete with Lands on Commission, examines Titles, gay as she could be, little Mrs. For- Mrs. Worthington, Harry thought, as

ments pertaining to the transfer of Real Es- the city. "It's too bad," she sobbed, bitterly, as she lay on the little crimson silk half an hour beyond his usual time, good to be lost, and we give it as near Dare not to hinder the spirit's free flight, lounge, with her face all tear-flushed, and then was vexed that Edith should verbatim as memory will allow: and her rose-bud mouth quivering, show no signs of perturbation. "I can almost see them at home now "She's already so versed in deceit him out o' mud; an' He sot him up Dare not enslave the sacred child of the skies parlor lighted up, and perhaps How- patience." ard singing one of his lovely tenor so- Finally he put on his overcoat and dat man Adam-an' He say, "Adam, Live to scatter gloom from the dark moral los to Sue's accompaniment; and gloves, and went out, to take up his eat all de apples in de gardin 'cep'n Frank Morrison will come in, and position on the opposite side of the de apples in de middle ob de gardin, they'll have a delicious waltz, and street, where be commanded the doors kase dem's my wintah apples!" Den then Phil will speak of me-dear, and windows; and ten minutes after- de Lord went away visitin'. By'm-

> hadn't ever married him, and then There was a little expression of discontent and indignation coming on her lips-memories that would not bear comparison with her present gilded loneliness called them up, and

it wasn't a good sight to see on a pretty married woman's face. For an hour after Harry had gone Edith and her-her-"friend." out Edith lay on the couch, all sorts of thoughts running riot in her brain. until they were dissipated sharply by a rap on her door, and a card that sent all expression out of her face and eyes except surprise, that quickly changed into an excitement of de-

"Tell the gentleman I will be down in a moment," she said to the ser-

Then she flew to the dressing-mirror, and saw that she was in a presentable condition, and then went down stairs with a smile and three unspoken words on her lips:

"Dear old Phil!" mustache-just in time to see the | He sat there, repentant, indignant,

"Well, who is he?"

"Ob, Harry, I didn't know you paniouship elsewhere.

"Doubtless. But that doesn't ex- vine melodies-he never heeded the plain why you were kissing your storms of applause. hand to-whom ?"

The blush on her cheeks deepened occasional low laugh, her beautiful "He is-a-friend-acquaintance of toward him. mine," she stammered.

He looked angrily at her-angrily, with a faint sense of pain mingling dared, until he saw them take their of human nature. with anger.

"An acquaintance! Since when, began, that ended-at the door of doing a terribly risky thing in ans- own cab he saw the black moustache wering any salutes from bold, fast sweep across Edith's mouth-and he men who, in driving by, may have heard her low, sweet good-night. been fascinated by your pretty face? Edith, I won't ask any more ques- the park to-morrow-at 5 to-morrow. tions, but I insist upon you obeying me in keeping away from those win-

And for the first time in their lives they sat down to their dinner with a ed his cab, and ran up stairs, two

cloud between them. herself. "If Phil is kinder to me than had. He bent forward to kiss her, and Harry is, I'll like him best, that's all. He wouldn't leave me alone as Harry slowly drawing off her gloves, when came this authoritative power to does, and this very night we are go- he dashed in, pale, wrathful. ing to drive to the park if the moon is

bright." And when Mr. Forrest came in If he thought to confront her that evening, about 10 o'clock, he falsebood he was mistaken. he was again fortunately in time to She flushed crimson, but answered catch the black eyed, black-moustach- promptly: away her jacket. But he said noth- Who is that-that man with whom

found it remarkably easy to stay at to a place of public entertainment scribe. home, when Edith was so winningly with a man who is almost a stranger sweet and charming that he wonder- to you? Edith! have you any idea ed whether or not she meant it, or of what you have done?" was only trying to cheat him into a She turned her face, pale enough

disbelief of her recklessness. But Edith's curious conduct-times "Harry, have you any idea of what when she, was extravagantly gay, you have done? Night after night I times when she was dull, pale and have stayed here by myself, until I

sad-worried him. She never asked him to stay at home. I begged you to stay, or let home in the evenings now-of course me go sometimes-not always, and she preferred to have him out of the you laughed at me. And, then, way, so that she could have her own when I found some one who paid me gious thought into one creed. It better. Went via of Lawrence, came good time with her-"friend," Harry the attention you should have done, said to himself, ironically, for in his you talk to me this way! I will tell there were never long, lonely even- very heart of hearts he could not you, honestly, the gentleman who

bring himself to say "lover." His faith in his wife was too strong love him! There! And if you won't ner of means. Diversity is life, mo- try that I like better than here in Ne-

ingly jealous. fragments the instant he crossed the death. This, then, was the end of door-sill-tore and threw it in the fire all. "Mrs. Worthington wants me to go ground; then her lips began to quiv-

theirs; and Edith was certainly very will be going out, Harry?" He knew she was telling what was beside him. "Yes, I am going out to the club." him, but not as I do you! He is my

In his heart he hated himself for brother Phil, Harry-the one you nevthe falsehood he told, for he knew he er saw. He came here several weeks in the aggregate. wife well that night, and see if his you love me more, dear." iealousy was warranted or not.

delicious excitement at dinner. Then she dressed in a becoming toil might all have been as he feared. tle, a gentle little widow, who was lette of black silk, with filmy laces at

makes Deeds, Mortgages, and all instru- rest had not an acquaintance in all he smiled bitterly behind his news-He purposely prolonged his stay minister to his congregation, is too darken the way of a human soul.

-Sue, and Jennie, and Sil, and the that she can control her fear and im- agin de fence to dry. He breaved in

did-even Harry Forrest! I wish I in a moment more his wife-his sweet de Lord took a butcher-knife, an' He beloved Edith, whom he never loved gouged out a rib; frum dat rib He so well as at this moment of her fal- fo'med woman; an' He sot her up sity-his wife came down, and the agin de fence to dry. He breaved in two were driven away. It was the work of a moment to call dat woman Ebe; an' He say, hail a passing cab, and the chase be- "Ebe, look a hea' honey! eat all de gan, and ended at the door of Exeter apples in de gardin 'cep'n de apples

Hall, and Harry bought his ticket and in de middle ob de gardin, kase dem's took a seat as near as he could get to my wintah apples." Den de Lord ed of his command in West Virginia

pretty little familiarities. It was an hour of torture to him. He sat there, remembering all the time how he had neglected Edith-how

He realized, as he had never done before, what a sudden and great

sparkle in his wife's eyes and the jealous, remorseful, ready to fly at that handsome, dashing fellow who assumed such an air of proprietorship He asked the question so suddenly over his foolish, silly little wife-the that Edith gave a little cry of sur- lovely little girl, who, not having her trade. husband's society had sought com-

Free Thought.

Editor Nebraska Advertiser All he heard, all he saw was Edith's It seems almost incredible, does it flushed face as she turned her profile not, that any intelligent person would dare, or desire, to prevent the liberty of thought. But such is the fact-the darkest expression of the perversity He followed them closely as he

It has ever been the way of weavcarriage, and then the second chase ing out the web of human action, that please? Edith, do you know you are their house, and then, from inside his a few must do the thinking, let it be correct thought or not; and then other minds run off in that channel. For this reason many of the patterns in the web are so unsightly and have to be unraveled, thus making bad places, and .t is rightly called error and fol-

"It has come to the permitted famil-Is it not the most supreme folly, the most dangerous of errors, for some And Harry thought, as he dismissmen to come before the public with their thoughts and demand an acceptsteps at a time, that if ever a man "And I don't care," Edith said to had just cause to shoot another he ance of them as the utterances of truth, then deny to others the same right? Whatsheer madness. Whence Edith stood before her dressing-case, them? Do they say public opinion "What does this mean? Where gives a right to suppress the right of thought, and the expression of it ?-Ah! but what is public opinion, and who makes it? It is a fickle creature and the creation of the same minds that bring it as testimony; so they

> the courts of reason. Religious thought, more than any

Now is there a religion on the earth that does not claim inspiration; or, was there ever a religion which did not claim it? And is it just or wise to dispute the claim? But why should world. Not the variety of faith, but wonder I did not run away and go

same religious belief? By no man- had left here. But there is no countook me is very, very dear to me. I notony is death. As is the case in all the varied forms in matter, when re-"Edith, do you know what you variety is produced by difference of combination. This is the way nature ing to move on our place in the works, and oh, how wise. So, in the make-up of mind, the elements of thought are common to all. It is the combination and arrangement which make the variety. Here again the same wondrous wisdom. The greatthen she went up to him and knelt er the variety in minds-that is, the "Harry, Harry darling, I do love greater the individuality, the more

the beauty, harmony, and happiness as she had been accustomed to where had made up his mind to watch his ago, and-we planned it all to make Harmony in the religious world, And the lesson had its effect, for run every mind in the same mould .- ands and thousands of years they had Edith's cheeks glowed and her eyes Harry Forrest remembers what agony The Inspirations of the "heavenly been born into the world, and lived sparkled, and she seemed in a state of of mind he suffered when he feared kingdom" are rich in variety, and the and struggled, and finally died, and the worst. And he realizes that it human mind is wonderfully adapted

som out into its own individuality.

Dare not to darken the soul after light:

dat man de bref ob life; an' He call Live to quaff from the fountains of light, Live to use, and bless, with talents given,

Belike God, whose rains on the just and

JENNETTE HARDING. London, Neb.

unjust fail.

Gen Wm. H. French, lately reliev went away agin. By'm-by de Debble has a facial affection which frequent-It was a pale, haggard face that comes dressed in de sarpint's skin; iv causes a sudden contraction of the watched them all that evening, and a an' fust he goes up to Adam, an' he muscles, and gives him the appearance pair of eyes that were pitifully pain- say, "Look a hea". Adam, eat de win- of winking with both eyes at once ed and indignant and passionful as he tah apples!" Adam say, "N'-n'! On the march to Gettysburg, in the noted how perfectly happy the two De Lord say, 'Eat all de apples in de latter part of June, 1863, the General, were-how Edith, whose sweet re- gardin 'cep'n de apples in de middle accompanied by his staff, rode up to a serve and shyness had been one of her ob de gardin, kase dem's His wintah Maryland farm-house which he progreatest charms to him, and how ad- apples.' " Den de Debble went to posed to make his headquarters for the mirably the gentleman returned her Ebe, an' he chuck he under de chin, night. Several females appeared at an' he say, "Ebe, eat de wintah ap- the door, when General French in-

ples!" Ebe took de apple an' gib Ad- quired: "Ladies, can you accomoam a bite. Den de Lord kim back, date me and my staff for the night?" an' fust he goes up to Adam, an' he at the same time discharged one of his she had coaxingly asked him to "stay say, in tones most awful, "Adam! double-barreled winks. The lady of who eat dat wintah apple?" Adam the house, starting back and casting was skard, powerful skard, an' he a frightened look at her companions, say, "I-I-I dunno, Lord-Ebe, I turned upon the General, and with 'spec'!" Den de Lord went to Ebe, all the asperity she could summon rean' He say, "Ebe, who eat de wintah plied : "Sir, you have made a mis-Adam, I spec'!" Den de Lord got kind!" "Who the h-ll said you berry angry -oh, He war awful angry, were?" roared the General, with an-

my brudern, an' He pieks 'em up, other double wink: "I am General bof by de naps ob der neck, an' He French, of the Union army, and we flings 'em ober de fence, an He say, simply want shelter for the night," old darkey's reply to a beautiful There was a sniggle among some of young lady whom he offered to lift the General's staff, when he turned over the gutter, and who insisted she It is stated that ten members of the about fiercely and demanded to know was too heavy? "Lor', Missus," said United States Senate are printers by who had laughed, threatening to put be, "I'se used to lifting barrels of suthe offender under arrest for his levi- gar." ty. Matters being explained, the la-

THE ADVERTISER

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OFFICIAL PAPER' OF THE COUNTY

For the Nebraska Advertiser. Home, Sweet Home?

How sweet those words are; and why? Let me explain. Some three years ago my parents and I went to Illinois and Indiana, expecting to return in the fall. But on account of grasshoppers, my brothers and sisters

home there until better times. We first located at West Lebanon, Ind., Sept., 1875, remaining there until Jue, 1876; then moved to Charleston, Ill., where the Universalist church employed my father to preach

wrote us not to come, but make our

some six months for them. But oh! how long and wearisome did those three years seem to me. So last summer we all prepared for our fall journey back to our home. We started September 6th 1877, and enroute my father sent an appointment to Tipton, Mo., where some of his old friends live, and where he had spo-

ken some five years back. We stopped over there three days, and spent the time pleasantly with his old friends. We arrived at my

brother's on the next Tuesday. Friends, I cannot express my joy, when, on arriving at Dawson's Station, I saw my brother coming to meet us, whom we had not seen for reason in a circle, and make no point, three years. We staid there a week ; and give no satisfactory evidence to then started down to my sister's, who lives on the farm of my early childhood. How beautifut our old home you dared to go? Do you know you other, has been proscribed with the looked, when we first came in sight His whole soul was beginning to be have run the risk of losing your char. greatest virulence - inspiration is of it; and I thought how much hapon fire with fury and jealousy, and he acter-you, a married woman, going claimed as giving the right to pro- piness I had seen on it, and how much pleasure I would see in the fu-

We staid at my sisters-Mrs. S. M. Tidrow-some three weeks, then thought we would go down to Kansas, and see my oldest brother : also look one have the right to an expresion of at the country; for my parents were his faith and not another? This has thinking of selling here and buying caused all the religious warfare in the there. But they were better satisfied with their own farm than to part effort to bring all others to "my faith." from it. We started about the first of Nothing could be more fallacious October, went with a cousin of mine and ruinous than to mould all reli- in a wagon so as to see the country would be a soulless monotony. But, by Topeka. The country there is not exclaims the horrifled sectarian, wo'd good, but in Jackson county, Kansas, not inspiration cause all to have the was prettier than I had seen since I

maha county. We were gone four weeks, found my duced to their last analysis, are found brother and family well and doing Then one evening the climax came, say? Oh, Edith, wife! are you mad to be composed of a few simple ele- well. We returned Nov ---, and re-We now reside in Aspinwall, expect-

Beecher on Hell. In a recent sermon, Henry Ward Beecher stirred up the orthodox hellfire in the following emphatic style: "It was said Adam was created perfeet. It was also said that Adam sin-

contrast there is in minds, the greater ned, and, in consequence of that sin, the whole human race fell. The numbers of the human race were actually will never be expected by striving to beyond computation, and for thousgone-where? If you tell me they to the beauty of diversity. How much have all gone to heaven, my answer more beautiful would humanity be, if will be that such a sweeping of mud almost as shy as Edith herself, and wrists and throat, and rich jewelry- The Negro Preacher's Account of the each mind was left to bud and blos- into heaven would defile its purity, and I cannot accept that. If you tell It is a fearful thing, and will bring me they have gone to hell, then I The following extract, from a ser- "swift destruction," to enslave the swear by the Lord Jesus Christ, mon preached by a Southern negro powers, to impede the progress, to whom I have sworn to worship forever, that you will make an infidel of me. The doetrine that God has been for thousands of years peopling this De Lord made man; an' He made Dare not to quench holy fires which heaven- earth with human beings, during a period three-fourths of which was not illuminated by an altar or a church,

and in places where a vast population of those people are yet without that light, is to transform the Almighty into a monster more hideous than Satan himself, and I swear by all that is sacred that I will never worship Sadarling old Phil! He always thought | ward a tall black-mustached gentle- by Adam got tiard libbin' by hissef all | Be like the great ones whose praises we sing | tan, though he should appear dressed more of me than any one else ever man drove up and rang the bell, and alone, so one day when he was asleep Belike the angels who to earth glad tidings in royal robes and seated on the throne of Jehovah. Men may say : 'You will not go to heaven.' A heaven presided over by such a demon as that, who has been peopling this world with millions of human beings and then sweeping them off into hell, not like dead flies, but without taking the trooble even to kill them, and gloating and laughing over their eternal misery, is not such a heaven as I want to go to. The doctrine is too horrible. I cannot believe it, and I won't. They say the saints in heavert are so happy that they do not mind the torments of the damned in hell, but what sort of saints must they be who could be happy while looking down upon the horrors of the bottomless pit? They don't mind. They're safe; they're happy. What would the mother think of the sixteen-year daughter who when her infant was lying dead in the house, should come dancing and singing into the parlor and exclaim: 'Oh, I'm so happy, mother, I don't care for the dead baby in the coffin!' Would she not be shocked? And so with this doctrine. And, by the blood of Christ. I denouce it: by

> most hideous nightmare of theology." Could anything be neater than the

> the wounds in His hands and His

feet, I abbor it; by His groans and

agony, I abhor and denounce it as the

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level with the surface in a month. I think I should have been cured of my main troublesooner if I had taken larger doses, after having become accustom-

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ANTHRACITE. were here! How you startled me!" He never heard a chord of the di- common sense

heightened color in her cheeks.

at home" or "take her." Three weeks later Mr. Forrest came change it had been to her to leave her in somewhat unexpectedly-just in home where there was such a large time to see Edith standing by the family of brothers and sisters, and apple!" Ebe say, "I-I-I dunno- take. We are not women of that window kissing her hands to a gen- consequently, a great deal of young tleman driving by in a carriage-a company. He began to appreciate handsome, dashing looking fellow, how careless he had been of the hapwith bold black eyes and drooping piness entrusted to his keeping.

"Go, earn yer own libbin","

Reticence is the comliest child of dies granted him the permission re-

quested. - Washington (D. C.) Star. she isn't in.