It was dark when she reached Lon-

was almost whispered in her ear.

Her eves filled with tears.

She turned, and beheld Carley Ash-

"Oh, how could I stay after what

"Really, I cannot fathom one word

of all this mystery, Vie. Who told

you that you were likely to be un-

He was looking at her very curi-

Charley's lips suddenly parted over

"O-h! ves. I see! And so I am en-

her-bold scheming creature!-nor is

there but one girl in all the world I

would be engaged to Vie, Vie, look

Tell me if she says yes, after my

chasing her a hundred miles for the

And Miss Beatrice Brandon took

her departure, with the inward con-

viction that the Ashtons and she

would remain apart for the future.

Solomon's Temple.

"Violet!"

er's home?"

BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1878.

the question.

and evaded it gracefully.

VOL. 23.-NO. 20.

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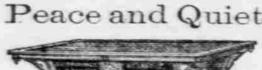


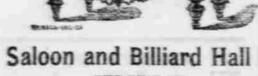
Phil. Denser's old stand.

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I don't.

PHIL. FRAKER.





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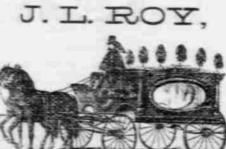
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GOLD PLATED WATCHES, Chap-ertin the known world, Sample Watch From to Agents, Address, A. Coulter & Co., Chirigo.

Rev. J. P. Ludlow, Writes. 178 BALTIC STREET, BROOKLIN, N. Y. Nov. 14, 1874.

. R. STEVENS, ESQ. Dear Sir From personal benefit received by its e. as well as from personal anowledge of those those cures thereby have seemed almost miracu-us, I can most heartly and sincerely recom-tend the Vaceting for the complaints which it is JAMES P LUDLOW, Late Paster Calvary Baptist Church, Sacramento, Cal.

VEGETINE.

SHE RESTS WELL SOUTH POLAND, ME., Oct. 11, 1870. -I have been sick two years with the liver comptaint, and during that time have taken a great many different medicines, but none of them did me any good. I was restless nights, and had no appetite. Since taking the Vegatine I rest well and relish my food. Can recommend the Vegatine for what it has done for me.

Yours Respectfully.

Mzs. ALBERT BICKER.

Witness of the above.

MR. GINRGE M. VAUGHN.

Medford, Mass.

BOSTON HOME, IN TYLER STREET,

Dear Sir. - We feel that the children in our home have been greatly benefitted by the Vegetine you ave so kindly given us from time to time especially those troubled with the Scrofula. MRs. N. WORMELL, Matron.

VEGETINE Rev. D. T. Walker, Says:

PROVIDENCE, R. I., 164 TRANSIT STREET. e used it for the last two years. In nervous d y it is invaluable and I recommend it to a who may need an invigorating removating tonic.

O. T. WALKER,

VEGETINE Nothing Equal To It.

SOUTH SALER, MASS., Nov.14, 1876.

MR. H. R. STEPHENS

Dear Sir -1 have been troubled with Scrofula, lanker, and Liver Complaint for three years. Nothing ever did me any good until I commenced ising the Vegetine. I am now getting along first-rate, and still using the Vegetine. I consider there is nothing equal to it for such complaints. Can be actify recommend it to everywhere. MRS. LIZZIE M. PAUKARD.

VEGETINE Recommend It Heartily.

MR. STEVENS.

Dear Sir.—I have taken several bottles of your Vegetine, and am convinced it is a valuable remey hir Dy-pepsia. A kiney Complaint, and general eblisty of the system. I can heartly recommend to all sufferers from the above complaints. MRS. MUNEOE PARKER.

VEGETINE

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Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists.

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FRESH, SWEET MEAT

Gentlemanly and accommodating clerks will at all times be in attendance. Your patronage solicited. Remember the place the old Pascoe shop, Main-st.,

Brownville, - Nebraska. led her from her dreamy little reverie,

ROBISON.



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se Send for Ciub-Getter's Special Circular, ng full particulars of this spleodid offer T.S.ARTHUR & SON, 227 S. Sixth St., Phila.

CHARLES HELMER FASHIONABLE

Boot and Shoe wedding, Beatrice?" MAKER. Having bought the cusam prepared to do work was satisfied. Reasonable Rates.



do you know? who told you?" Her earnest pain-stricken eyes were ively.

She was watching at the window, As I hurried down the street, In the simple brown merino That I fancy looks so nest, And her smile I thought portentous,

Domestic Diplomacy.

It was so exceeding sweet. Then she met me at the threshold With a very loving kiss, That recalled the early stages Of our matrimonial bliss, And I felt at once a tremor,

Was there anything amiss? No! The children were all quiet, And the hearth was very bright, And my pet-our roguish Charite-Was quite festal in his white; Yet I braced myself for something,

Be that something what it might.

My chair was near the fire, And my slippers by its side-My pipe was very handy, And my papers open wide, And she wore the pretty breastpin That I gave her when a brids.

The dinner was perfection -It was lavish without waste; The soup was vermicelli, And exactly to my taste;

While the dessert was a triumph

Of artistic skill in paste. And when the meal was over. And the inner man at rest, She drew her chair beside me. With the baby on her breast,

I felt and so I told her.

Oh! the smile of tender radiance That illumined all her face. As I clasped her to my bosom In a lover's fond embrace, It was then she softly whispered "Won't you let me have that lace?"

I was one among the blest.

VIOLET'S HAPPINESS.

Standing in the open doorway of the farm-house of the Ashtons, where she had been a visitor since the first blossom had begun to be showered, like a rain of fragrant snow, on the velvety grass, Beatrice Brandon made a striking contrast, in her young, proud strength and pulsing vitality, to the tiny little thing sitting so demurely, so quietly, on the lowest step of the veranda-a slight fragile girl, with pale, delicate skin, like the petals of a tea-rose, with big, sorrowful

that her eighteen years of delicate girlhood seemed almost a dream to look back upon-to that time when she was left a motherless baby on the hands of the then young farmer, when a gentle-voiced, sad eyed woman, herself scarce more than a girl, had laid down her own life, and given to the mercies of utter strangers this little waif, who from that hour when the dying mother bad whispered, "Call it Violet," to the midsummer day when she sat on the farmhouse steps, looking up into Beatrice Bran-

don's face, had known no home but Violet was sitting very demurely and quietly on the lower steps of the porch that lovely sunshing day, when Beatrice came to the edge of the ver-

"A silver penny for your thoughts, Vie; although I am sure I can guess about what they are. You are wondering what it means-what Mr. Ashton and his mother have gone to the

etbook stuffed full of banknotes." Her bright eyes did not betray the eagerness she feit, nor did she allow Your her low, even tones to manifest it. Violet had flushed ever so slightly when Beatrice's voice had quite startand the mention of Charley Ashton's drew her hand through his arm. name had deepened it a little; for it always so good, so thoughtful, so ten- it is."

der, that her girlish heart was Beatrice's question dissipated the wrongly, that her companion had not

Her voice was very sweet-soft as Beatrice's own-and with a true mel-

"Yes, I know, for auntie told me" -she had been taught to call Mrs. Ashton auntie. "They are going to refurnish the parlor, and buy a plane, and Charlie is to have a bed-room set of walnut, marble tops."

innocently into the half-mocking dark ones, whose impression watched the smile on Beatrice's lips as she re-"Of course I know all that-Charley

Her frank blue eyes were looking

consulted me about it. But I asked you if you knew what it was all for?" darling I have dared to hope-Oh, Violet looked surprised, "All for? Why, for nothing but to have the house look nice and more fashionable. What else would it be

Beatrice spread her rustling silk skirts over the clean steps as she sat

"Is it possible you don't know any more than that, Violet? Why, didn't you guess there was going to be a wedding?" The blue eyes opened suddenly

"A wedding? Why, no! Whose There was a slow dawning of white tom shop of A. Robison, not conscious; but Beatrice saw it and

"You baby! Why, Charlie's of Repairing neatly and course! Whose would it be?" "Charley's? Charley married? How

looking so searchingly into Beatrice's But Violet smiled faintly. face, and the latter blushed and turn- "Charley will not care, and he need ed away in a pretty confusion of man- not know until after I am gone. He A colt needs a very different feed According to a letter from Alexan-

I shall really like it so." unless-unless-" coquettishly hesitating sentence:

Tell me, please, her name.' Her heart told her who it was-she did not need to have Beatrice's lips confirm the truth she felt in her own soul; and yet she felt if there was the mistaken, Beatrice's were the lips to sitting, waiting for the train that tell her so. So, with an agonized lit- should take her away from Charley tle prayer away down in her heart Ashton and the dear old home, and

don: and, oh! what had made Be-"I was afraid you wouldn't like it, Violet, knowing so well as I do that you are in love with Charley yourself, and --- "

And the haughty beauty laughed,

thing so miserable and desolate. "Beatrice !- Miss Brandon !- stop, If you please!" gushes, and she was wearily prepar-Violet fairly gasped the words, and

her lace grew white and stony; but

Beatrice went on -softly, gently, mer-"I speak in all kindness, dear, and you will thank me some day-when Charley's wife comes, and you find what I have said is true, that you will "You will persist in running away no longer be welcome in the house from home, and I was just as persiswhere you will almost be a rival to tent in following you. Vie. I just her. You will thank me for telling caught the train. So you are trying you, so that you can get away quietly to get away from me, are you, Viowithout anybody's feelings being let?" hurt-for of course the future Mrs. Charles Ashton will not want you here, and the old people would hate

she said? I would so much rather to send you away, delicate, weak as go than stay and be unwelcome. You you are." bave all been so good to me, Charley!' A hot, scarlet wave rushed over Violet's face. This from the "future of hewilderment.

Mrs. Charles Ashton" herself! 'No one shall send me?" she exclaimed, passionately. "I know as well as you I have no business here, and you can tell the future Mrs. Ashton I will never trouble her!"

The sweet, pained voice quivered, and she walked hurriedly away, as if ... Your betrothed, Charley, Miss the brilliantly beautiful face of Beat-Brandon, said---" Violet herself was so like a child rice Brandon was a Medusa head, while Beatrice's red lips slowly curv- his teeth. ed into a smile of triumph, contempt and satisfaction, as she watched the gaged to Miss Brandon, am I? Vie! slender, willowy figure. Vie! you jealous, loving little darling! sahe's dispensed with, a'all events. I never thought of being engaged to

As if I hadn't read both her secret and

her pride? And with her out of the sight of Charles Ashton, it shall not be my fault if he does not propose to at me, and see in my eyes who she is! me, as that credulous little fool thinks that he has already done! We will see whether or not the new furniture is for Charley's wedding and-mine!" The round barvest moon was coming slowly up the dark blue sky, looking like a great golden ball, and Violet, with her eyes looking as if which conviction was well sustained

bright and clear they were, for all she ish, loving, jealous Violet, came such had been crying all the afternoon, for undreamed of happiness that it more The colt is excitable, is afraid of his anda, so beautiful, so strengthful, so all her foolish little heart was throb- than a thousandfold stoned. soft-voiced and smiling, as she first bling and pulsing with pain-Violet looked down upon, and then spoke was waiting beside the big shady firtree for Charles Ashton to come. "I will hear it from his own lips that he is going to be married to Be- the Voice of Masonry, as the most fa- its bewilderment runs after every atrice Brandon. And if he is, I will wored of princes who ever reigned in gelding it meets. The better way.

able to earn my living in some of the grandure rivaled in splendor the city to-day to buy, with the old pock- shops or factories I've heard Beatrice grandest of the Oriental kings. Amid speak about, where I shall not be in the evils which attended the latter over exertion. With free range, there their way.' And she stifled the sobs she felt were coming, as Charles Aslaton came er, Batheneba; his education was di. ance of his spirits prompt him to try striding along, looking grand and was ten years old when Absalom re. the wonder is that in his reckless manly enough to win any girl's heart. He stopped short as he saw her, and belled.

"Waiting for me, Vie? That's good was of handsome Charley, who was of you, puss. What a glorious night of 21, aided by the cabals of his moth-Violet plucked up all her courage. "I was waiting for you, Charley, to great political crisis when rebellion The practical matter-of-factness of ask you-whether or not-whether it is had undermined the authority of Da-

His face was averted, for her rebel-

good as admitted it. "Never mind, Charlie; I heard it, and I wanted to know if it were true, so I might tell you how truly happy I hope you will be ?"

"Truly happy? I could not fail of being perfectly happy. Vie, with the uries were filled with a wast accumu. scrawny looking animals, dwarfed in

Charley caressed her fingers softly

Beatrice, I beg pardon! We came very near running over you!" And seeing how easily Miss Brandon accepted her own intrusion-no, of course it would not be an intrusion when Charley was her lover-little Violet stole away with her last hope crushed-her one earthly happiness

trampled down. "I will go-I must go! I should die if I stayed here and saw them." And while Miss Beatrice sung sentimental ballads on the front veranda and Charley sat listening and thinking-weshan't tell what-Violet was quietly explaining to Auntie Ashton, in the kitchen, the necessity of her pain on her face, of which she was exertions, and succeeded in coaxing own future dependence on her own from that old lady the direction of a distant relative in the city, who might aid in procuring her a situ-

"Whatever Charley will say, I daren't think," she began, plaint-

Feeding Colts.

ner that startled Violet with the truth. and Beatrice are so taken up with from the mature horse. Milk is the drin in the Allgemeine Zeitung, a Tur-"How do you suppose I know, Vie, each other they'll never miss me, and natural food of young animals of the kish slave-ship was captured recently Violet stifled the pang that was Mrs. Ashton stared through her elements necessary for the production it contained, consisting of seventy tearing at her heart, and finished the gold-rimmed glasses at the girl's of bone and muscle so as to give both women and ten men, were liberated, truthful, lovely face, and then a grand size and strength. If for any reason The nien volunteered into the Egypt-"Unless you have a right to know, motherly smile broadened her dear the mare is not able to suckle her foal jan army, but it was more difficult to The afternoon sunshine came hot and bright through the one uncurtained window of the foriorn little sugar, it should be reduced with water ance, into some Mussulman's heram. shadow of a possibility that she was station, where Violet was patiently about one-third, and a little sugar or Several officers came to the Pasha that she might be mistaken, she put deposit her among the bustle of the atrice Brandon tell her Charley wouldn't care for her after he was married? What had made every- beyond this makes them loggy, not from among those who should pre-Her tears were coming in great salt ing to leave the train when a firm hand was laid on her shoulder, and her name, in a low, reproschful tone,

health or perfect maturity. mare te tasked heavily with work stantly followed by the other women Charley's face was a perfect picture children. The loss of wives and mares, ultimately provided with husbands, and the unsound constitution of children and colts, must not be attributed to ill luck in such cases. It is the result of ignorance, or disregard of the welcome at my house, or my moth- law of breeding, which requires that pretzels from equal parts of iron ore, the natural energies should be direct- fire-clay, and cement, is projected in ed mainly to the offspring.

be fed with skimmed milk for a time, of casting now in vogue, and will to which may be added a pint of oat doubtless command the universal atmeal. The latter ration should tention of workers in iron. The blast be continued through the first year of furnaces where the mass is melted are colt's life, and increased to a quart so constructed as to produce a heat gradually as the colt becomes a year- ten times greater than that necessary ling. Oats will develop bone and mus- for the casting of stove lids, plow ele better than corn, and if a faw po- points, etc. The molten metal is run tatoes or carrots are occasionally fed. into molds, of the same beautiful desay twice a week, the development sign now in use, and served cold, will be all the more perfect. Western with a little salt. The projectors farmers raise all animals, horses not claim that the materials to be emexcepted, on corn, and it must be con- played will turn out a pretzel much fessed that their corn-fed horses are more pliable, and in every way supegood looking, but we have not found | rior to these now manufactured -Oir them to possess the muscle and en- City Derrick. durance of the oat fed animals of the East. The first year is a trying one of all animals and especiali in that of the horse, as, with all his energy and they had never known a tear, so by the Ashtons; while to dear, fool- nervous fire, "he is a natural born fool " as a farmer once expressed it. own shadow, and in running away from it runs into danger. "It is a wise child that knows its father," is an old saying, but a colt does not papers! We look upon this monarch, says seem to know its own mother, and in go away to London, where I shall be the Eastern world. His princely therefore, is to keep the mare and her foal in some quiet pasture, where the for the fifth or sixth time opened a latter will not be liable to fright and days of David, Solomon grew up. His is no danger that he will not have the interests were protected by his moth- necessary exercise. The very exuber-

He ascended the throne during the brook, he does not dislocate his joints lifetime of his father, and at the age or break his neck. In the first Winter comes the struger, and the high priests, and the most gle for life with the colt, and we have valiant of the captains of Israel, at a often wondered at the careless, not to say cruel, manner in which he is treated by most farmers. The mature true-whether-if-Charley, is it real- vid, and Adonijah sought to steal the rough-hided, and thick-haired horse slight confusion she imagined, and ly true you are going to be married?" sceptre. The kingdom of Solomon is carefully housed and blanketed, Her sweet face was pale with earn- was at that time the most powerful in but the young and tender coit is given estness, and Charley looked down on Western Asia. It was the fruit of the the freedom of the yard and open it, half-amused, half-gravely tender. conquests of Saul, David, Abnar and shed, and told to pick up his living "What of it, dear? Surely you will Joan. Solomon entered upon his in- from the oats which his seniors have not be displeased? Tell me who told heritance 1,016 years before Christ, rejected. It is very well to have reand at the time Homer wrote his im- spect to age, but young animals have mortal Epics, and 400 years before the some rights which farmers should feel lious lips were trembling-he had as Persian empire was founded by Cy. bound to regard. Among these rights are comfortable housing, clean bed-Palestine was a populous country, ding and nutritious food. We verily whose hills waved with luxurious oaks believe that more cults are stunted a loke. -a land abounding in figs and olives and spoiled during their first Winter supporting a population of several eampaign than in all the subsequent millions, and presenting a marked years of their life. We have seen a great tenderness in his handsome contrast to its present desolution. Its flocks of yearing colts even in yards cities were enriched with the spoils of of those who professed to be good neighboring countries, and its treas- breeders, that were rough-coated,

lation of gold and silver. The king- size and cowed in spirit, all for the dom extended from Assyria on the want of shelter, food and cleanliness. the north to the Euphrates on the east. Comparatively few colts come out in the Spring with increase of size or in-From Arabia and India they receive crease of value. This ought not to ed spices and costly gums. Tadmor be. It is a fundamental law in physiwas built for a halting place for cara- ology that every animal should be vans on the way to Babylon. Solo- kept steadily improving from the mon had 40,000 horses and 14,000 time of birth-conception even-until charlots; he had 700 wives and 300 time of maturity. Every interruption concubines. His magnificence was to progress is a damage to the constivery great, so that all Israel rejoiced tution, producing some flaw in wind in him, when to his royal state and manly beauty was added a reputation

English Plum Pudding.

and Egypt on the north.

for transcendant wisdom.

steadily eight hours.

FAIRBROTHER & HACKER,

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Each succeeding inch, per year One inch, per month. Each additional inch. per monto. Legal advertisements at legal cates. One square (sh) in an of Noupgreif, or less; first insertion, \$2.65 each spheequentimertion. No.

OFFICIAL PAPER' OF THE COUNTY

Disposing of Slaves by Matrimony,

mammalia class. It contains all the by an English vessel, and the slaves then the colt must be fed four or five dispose of the women, as they have months with cow's milk. As this is no notion of liberty, and if left to richer in both casein and butter than themselves would probably have been that of the mare, but is deficient in drafted, without making any resistmolasses added. At the end of a of the district with offers to buy some month skimmed milk may be substi- of the female slaves, but the Pasha tuted for the pure article, as the loss declared he wenld not part with them. of cream does not detract from its val- unless they got married. He then auue as colt food. Fat is a positive det- nounced that any soldier or civilian riment to young animals intended for wishing to marry any of the slaves lator. They want enough fat to keep would have to pay six thalers for her them well lubricated and to furnish dowery, but that the women would them with animal heat, but anything be allowed to choose their husbands to say lazy, and hinders a strong, sin- sent themselves for the purpose. A ewy development. The herders of great number of men, chiefly soldiers, most domestic animals make a mis- assembled on the day appointed for take in piling on fat at too early an the selection. The women were so age. It gives the animal a round shy that they "huddled together like sleek look, but does not conduct to its a flock of sheep,, and could not be induced to move. At last one of them If the mare is with foal again, she taking courage advanced slowly to a should not be allowed to suckle her black Egyptian sergeant, who was colt more than four months, otherwise anything but young or handsome, her energies are divided between the and put her hand on his shoulder as colt and fostus, much to the damage a sign that he was the man she wishof the latter. Neither should a brood ed to marry. Her example was in-Light exercise will do her no damage who rushed forward to choose their but her main energies should be de- husbands as if they feared to be too voted to the development of the foal, late. It was now the men's turn to if we wish this development to be say whether they accepted the selecperfect. Many a farmer has been tion. All were satisfied but five, and made a widowerfrom the overworking even the five women who were conseof his wife while raising a family of quently obliged to choose again were

Improved Pretzels-A foundry for the manufacture of this city. The process of manufacture When the colt is weaned, he should will differ somewhat from the style

That Postal Decision.

"I want you to distinctly understand sir!" began a Third-street wife as her husband came home and tossed into her lap an open letter addressed to her personally-"I want you to distinctly understand that I read the

'Do, els?" was his careless reply. "Yes, sir, I do, and I know that the Postmaster General has ruled that a husband has no control over his wife's correspondence. Here, sir, you have letter addressed to me personally !"

"Yes. I know it." he demurely replied, "and for the fifth or sixth time I have written across the envelope 'Opened by mistake!' If that doesn't rected by the prophet Nathan. He his paces and kick up his heels, and cover the case you can appeal!"

She didn't appeal, but she is going races, in which he leaps brush and to renta lock box. - Free Press.

Recognizing the Confederacy. An old soldier at Omaha prints this recollection of Col. Bob Ingersoll in action: "Col. Ingersoll fought manfully until overpowered and compelled to surrender, but not until one of Forrest's men had him govered with a gun and had drawn a bead on him. Ingersoil sang out: 'Hold on there ! What do you want to shoot me for? I have been recognizing your old Con-When Ingersoll was exchanged his horse was returned to him by the rebel General, with the remark that he was the man that saved his life with

Oyster Patties.

enough of the liquor to cover them : let them come to a boil, skim well, add two tablespoonsful of butter for one quart of oysters, season with penper and a little sait. Two or three spoonsful of cream will add to the richness. Have ready small tins lined with puff paste; put three or four oysters in each, according to the size of the patty; cover with paste and bake in a quick oven twenty minutes; beaten egg and set in the oven two

In his lecture on Burns, Ingersoll says; "That Burns was a drunkard I deny. He drank no more than the average clergymen or average noble-Beat eight eggs very light; add a man of his day. Show me a man who pound of sifted flour and a pound of drinks all his life without ever get-Chop the cabbage with a spade, as powdered sugar; when it is very light ting full, and I have no use for him. before directed, and then it will not add a pound of suct finely shred, a He is no good. I like Burns because need pounding, as it packs in cutting, pint of milk, a notmeg grated, and a he has said the sweetest things about and to one barrel of cabbage put in gill of brandy. Stir in a pound of home, and every poet who tends to three pints of salt and seven of sugar, currants, washed, picked, and dried, make home more sacred is a benefacand you will have kraut you need not and one of raisins, stoned and floured. tor. I like the poets who write about be ashamed to cook for company .- Tie it in a thick cloth, and boil it beme and mother and children and