Gazing afar through the distance dim And sighing, "Will ever our ships come in? We sent them away with laughter and song, The decks were white and the sails were

The fragrant breezes bore tl em along, The sea was calm and the skies were blue, And we thought as we watched them sail

Of the joy they would bring us some future

day.

Long have we watched beside the shore To catch the gleam of a coming sail, But we only hear the breakers' roar Or the sweeping night wind's dismal wail, Till our cheeks grow pale, and our eyes grow

And we sadly sigh, "Will they ever come in?" Oh! poor sad heart, with its burden of cares, Its aims defeated, its worthless life That has garnered only the thorns and the

That is seared and torn in the pitiful strife, Afar on the heavenly golden shore Thy ships are anchored forever more.

### AN AFTERNOON CONFIDENCE.

BY ADA HILLIS ADDIS.

Mr. Rose Johnstone was the most elegant egotist I ever knew. I first met ways vigorous and pure, and its expreshim at Santa Cruz, and I owed the ac- sion exquisite. She was not gushingquaintance to a childish penchant for the she seldom lapsed into tenderness, but most brilliant actor of the age. Long every letter showed how deeply her feelago, when I was a child of six years or so, one day there ran around our hotel the story, mirthfully told, that I had been discovered in the remotest bay of the long parlor writing upon a play bill gifts-hers chosen with perfection of -from which I had copied his name-a letter, a veritable love letter, designed or the perusal of Mr. Talma Roscius. The character of my production was discovered by a fellow boarder to whom I made frequent appeals "how to spell"

The poor little printed missive-childish, but intensely sincere, and ardent as a Sapphic lay-was ruthlessly confiscated, and, having been exhibited to my own family and other guests of the sought out the little baby girl, so early learning the lesson of her kind, and, while we were at the same house, he kept me almost constantly with him. I headlong gallop,put into my tiny hands | man I ever met!" the reins that guided his horses, or kept me beside him to dine.

naked selfishness of his nature, revealed is about to be married.

under its garb of grace. One chill autumn day, when summer guests thought of departure, and the sat on the white beach, below the bath- married. ing houses, watching the incoming tide, watching a pair of lovers coming up necessary?" the sands toward the canon, watching a bare-legged man clamming below the brown wharf, and a group of fishermen | bride-maid as witnesses." easting long lines over the wharf rails into the surf, and a giant trail of kelps ture. The book from which he had been reading lay between us, its leaves caught up some sand, and flung it upon | back." the book, fastening down a page. I Jen set out as desired, and, after some looked and read:

through life: Love in fame, love in knowledge, in work; With labor, and therefore with love, for a

If one love fails, another succeeds, and the Of man's life includes love in all objects!" On the margin in a man's hand was

"Man's love is of man's life a thing apart; 'Tis woman's whole existence. With such a sentiment staring me in maid. the face-"I am going to tell you a "A most extraordinary statement to The court is opened about this fashion: Mrs. Garfield is a very pleasant but and Battery Co., 192 & 194 Jackson st., Chi story," said Mr. Rose Johnstone. I make at this stage! I'm afraid it is too At 12 o'clock (noon) the justices come not a demonstrative woman. She is eago, Ill.

never once interrupted his speech, late to talk of such a thing now." while his suave, complacent, dispassion- "Is it?" said the bridegroom, in tone their seats on the bench. Away to the things in literature and art. She reads pores of leather, thus effectually preventing ate voice went on. He knew only by of calm resignation to the inevitable. left of the chamber is seen a youthful "solid" books, and the magazines; looks dering the harness soft and pliable, while at my eyes that I was giving intelligent "Weel then, ye mann just gang on." attention. "In the spring of 18- I was at Fort -, on government business In the reign of Henry III. the king's Then comes three raps with a ponder- an entertaining companion for her husthat detained me some months. At justices enjoyed a salary of \$100 per ous gavel by the same officer. This is band, and abundantly able to entime, Fort - was the frontier depot annum, and the chief justice \$500. A meant as a signal for the audience to tertain his most intellectual friends and of operations against the Sioux, and similar scale of salaries would prevent rise. Then, with the chief justice in visitors, I should think her most marked the usual complement of officers had undue haste for judicial position in this advance, the judges enter from the characteristic is that of perfect attention Thousands of dollars are now being saved their headquarters there. With the country. wife of one Colonel North had come a

Miss Deane Suddeth, of St. Louis. "The Norths, Miss Suddeth, Barry Bonham, and I were so much together source or cause, and recommend here- file and take position on the right and though earnestly pressed to do so by that the five were almost as one family. With the remedy. Use St. Jacobs Oil left. None enter until the chief justice photographers, engravers and by many why shall a loving mother wait for the com-Miss Suddeth was a fine woman. She and laugh at pain. It will do the work emerges from the center entrance. Af- friends. I suspect she don't care to be was handsome enough-not in a partie- every time. ularly striking way; she did almost | The amount of hay required per head | makes a graceful obeisance to the stand- wish to do violence to her desire in this lence; and, for all her cheer and good spirits, she was thoroughly self-contained. Of all the women I have known, everything well, without especial excel-lence; and, for all her cheer and good lence; and, for all her cheer and good ed. Of all the women I have known, 600 head would require about 63 tons of of the court falls upon a youthful of was a girl, which died when a few she was best entitled to the term 'well- hay for the voyage. balanced.' About the middle of autumn she returned to St. Louis. Her absence Clev made itself felt with a power that was An Illinois exchange feels called to court." The court is now ready for youngest, is 8; "Jim" is 14; Molly 12. Man with all his endowments, is in many

"Perhaps a month after Miss Sud-deth's departure, Barry Bonham came and but for the application of St. In the dispatch of business the tiful, particularly respectful towards his steals his purse, yet will dally with a cough head, and but for the application of St. Chief justice is quite expeditious. He into my room one morning; the post had just come in, and his hands were full of Johnstone, he said, 'my grand
"Johnstone,' he said, 'my grand
"Jacobs Oil, he might have gone "where is always ready with a reply to a question." Even so dear justices on the bench assume different Chicago convention, he and Jim being the whole is always ready with a reply to a question. The whole is always ready with a reply to a question. The whole is always ready with a reply to a question. The whole is always ready with a reply to a question. The whole is always ready with a reply to a question. The whole is always ready with a reply to a question, and eminently satisfactory. The justices on the bench assume different Chicago convention, he and Jim being the post had a place of the post had been assume different by of seeing a characteristic letter which he wrote to his mother shortly after the post had a place of the post had a place of the post had been assume different by of seeing a characteristic letter which he wrote to his mother shortly after the post had a place of the post

absence. You know enough of my affairs to answer unimportant ones as well as I can. Except from my present destination, I have no correspondence

that signifies much. "The very next post after Bonham's dressed in a clerkly hand. I never was so surprised—it was from Miss Suddeth. I have, perhaps, peculiar views regarding the attitude of women; ordinarily, nothing would inspire me with contempt for a woman so surely as her taking the initiative like that. And yet I could not find fault with this letter. It was, clearly enough, unsolicited, but so tactfully was it worded, with such delicacy and ease, that the most fastidious and captious taste could have found in it no irregularity beyond the mere fact of its

"Under the commonplace of its surface I thought I detected a vein of anxiety. I kept the letter by me for some days, all the time seeming to comprehend more perfectly the girl's yearning and regret. Then-I answered it, in Bonham's name, trusting to her not knowing his writing. She maintained a seemly reserve, but it was evident that

"Meanwhile, Bonham was delayed and detained, and the letters went to and fro in constant exchange. Miss Suddeth wrote beautifully; her letters were as worthy of study as those of Madame de Sevigne. Her thought was alings were involved; for before Bonham's return I was affianced to Miss

"Of course Bonham saw the letters; he was a trifle indignant at first, but afterward assisted in extricating me from the dilemma. The situation was known to most of the officers of our lot; North certain words whose tender significance had been transferred to another post aroused her curiosity as to my use of some time before. Those fellows used to read all the letters I had, and some-

times assisted in composing a reply. "It was well along in the summer before I could resolve to leave off the business. Finally I wrote to Miss Suddeth, breaking the engagement. I gave her house, it was finally shown to Mr. Ros- to understand that poverty would preius himself. He must have been amus. vent my marriage for years to come ed by the absurdity, but his great heart and that I thought it unfair to fetter her was touched, as well as his vanity. He with a protracted betrothal. Of course we sent back all her letters, but she did not return mine, nor did I ever hear from or of her after. What do you think of it?"

I gathered up my book and shawl. shall never again know fonder pride than when he held me before him on I think you are the most unprincipled

The Women of Cyprus.

me at Santa Cruz, I met from Cyprus, has favored a representa Talma Roscius again. His vacation tive of the Evening Post with some in threatened to send him to the reform brought him to this restful resort-state- teresting facts concerning the Cypriote school, although he was known among railroad? ly as of vore, his noble head bowed not women. Two-thirds of them are Greek the neighbors as an average good boy. a line by the fifteen years that had made and the remaining Turkish, with a fair The lad had been employed doing chores, me a gypsy-faced woman, striving, with sprinkling of Europeans. Beauty is not washing dishes, scrubbing, etc. indifferent success, to better gaucherie their strong point-in fact they are fear- Subsequently the farmer who had the by an assumption of brusque off-hand- fully ugly. The Greek ladies are more young lad in charge appeared in the intelligent than the men, and their hand- Register in a communication, explain-His recognition brought a flood of bit- iwork in lace-making, in cotton-spin- ing his treatment of the boy, which ter-sweet memories rushing over me. ning, in the manufacture of silk, is often many accepted as true. A spicy corre- Mr. He must have seen me moping and splendid, but they are opposed to the in- spondence passed at the time between apart, for, with all the kindness he had troduction of steam and the modern im- Mr. Parker and the man who was shown the child, he drew the woman provements. The Turkish ladies are charged with cruelty to the boy, which into his own circle. It was only another inferior to the Greeks, indolent and un- our readers may remember, Mr. Parker recognition of his genius and great- educated, but a cross between the Arab citing various instances of cruelty, heartedness that his notice, his compan- and a Turk is extremely intelligent and which the farmer endeavored to explain ionship, brought me, obscure, insignifi- witty. The Greek women have a French away. After stopping with Mr. Parker, cant as I was, into something like celeb- eye for colors; "my Greek maid wore a the lad came to Des Moines; subsequentrity. And so it was that I met Mr. Rose | blue cashmere skirt, a fine black velvet | ly, during the winter, went to Chicago. Johnstone. Social ciphere entered into jacket opened in front, with loose sleeves, While there he ran out of funds, and none of his calculations; his acquaint- gold embroidered, and under it a white living on the little money he had, he ances were carefully chosen with a view silk chemise-a sort of gauze with a with another boy slept in a vacant celto the use he might make of them. It heavy stripe and trimmed with white lar, and there it was he caught the cold chanced that I shone in a little brief dis- lace, cut low in the neck, and set off that finally resulted in death. At last tinction; Mr. Rose Johnstone was quite with considerable jewelry," for a Greek he and another worked their way back willing to avail himself of its lustre. I woman dresses to be seen, while if a to Des Moines, riding in a corn car, half am a woman-therefore presumably Turkish woman allows her veil to fall suffocated; food gave out, but some vain; but I know that he would never and shows herself her husband is enti- whisky which they obtained kept them have given me a second glance, but for tied to a divorce. The Turkish married up. Subsequently he answered an adthe prestige of Mr. Roseius' friendship. women wear no jewelry; only young la- vertisement of Mr. Perkins, of the I could not understand why, when we dies wear it, and they marry often at 15 Eclipse coal company, and lived in his met again in the following summer, years of age. Greek women walk out house, doing chores and proving him-Mr. Rose solutions sought to renew freely in the evening, and often with self a splendid and willing boy, only and extend our acquaintance. Looking masculine escorts, but Turkish women objecting to go to school. At one time back now, I am sare that he used me as are never seen in public with a man, nor he got too sick to do this kind of work a lure to enhance his value in the eyes after sundown. Though the Greek wo- and took a position under Superintendof a wopean whom he used to pique men often talk very agreeably, and are ent Smith, of the Western Union office, with a little wholesome neglect. Be extremely polished in manners, they as telegraph boy. Next be went to that as it may; the man entertained cannot write their own names, and are Copperstone, the fancy notion dealer, me; in the three months of our mutual unable to read a line. There are plenty on Walnut street. All this latter time sojourn at the coast, he formed the of children in Cyprus, and they are he boarded with Mrs. Gale, corner of habit of telling me a deal of his exper- treated as if they were dogs. Even when Fifth and Locust streets. He was : ience, his opinions of things and peo- belonging to good families their hair great favorite in the house, and would ple, and his ideas generally. He had often is matted, their bodies are dirty, drag himself to work when hardly able figured in not a few romances. The and beaten in a frightful manner by the todress himself. Mrs. Gale wanted to take man was handsome, impressive of man- parents. Yet every father thinks it his care of him when he fell sick, but he ner; he had all the savior faire of a duty to provide a house and garden for thought best to go to the hospital. He man of the world. I could readily un- each of his children-especially for a was a great favorite there, too, and very derstand how many a heart might have daughter—and parents frequently relin- patient in his illness. Everybody loved ached at the revelation of the hideous, quish their own bome to a daughter who him, and the ladies of Cottage Hospital

# An Undecided Bridegroom.

air had the peculiar wininess that marks asked Rev. Mr. Wood, of Bathgate, of a efforts to save him, and his troubled litthe season in this southern country, we middle aged couple who had come to be the soul took its flight to meet the moth-

"Oh, certainly," said the minister;

"Wha can we get, Jen, do ye think?" through existence up to the last few The bride, so addressed, suggested a months previous to his death, it can inlashed by the breakers, struggling female cousin, whom the bridegroom deed be said that God's hand reached twisting, writhing like a sensate crea- h d not previously seen, and after con- out in this extremity to rescue the orsactation, a man was also thought of. phan from probably further misery and party. I know that liquor is not habit-"Step ye awa' alang Jen, an' ask may be crimes, toward which such a life fluttering wildly apart; a puff of wind them an' I'll walk about till ye come as he was leading pointed with unfail- very rarely touches it himself. He is

time, returned with two friends, the "A man-at least most men-may love on cousin being a blooming lass, somewhat younger than than the bride.

wee, sir?"

# WHAT WE HATE.

A Hammock's Wild Way.

WILLIE, THE WAIF.

The Short and Sad Story of One of the Many Orphans Shipped from the Slums of the Great Cities.

A death occurred a few days ago at Cottage Hospital which requires more opened carelessly enough, it being ad- than a passing notice, it being the end of a young life that had evidently known little else but bitterness from the time his eyes opened on the wickedness of this world till they closed in death at fully posted as to the "short and simple | ted to publish: annals," filled with wretchedness as they were, of the little boy whose history is here chronicled, it will be necessary to go back to the month of August, 1879. About that period, as chronicled been prevalent in the neighborhood of Bloomfield township, across in the edge heretofore heard, to take charge of the tone; lad and see what kind treatment would do for the fatherless and motherless urchin. Accordingly, Mr. Parker brought | plied: "Yes, sir; that's my name." the boy to the city for the purpose of indeed the child needed them, for his me little garments were a complete mass | I picked it up and read it, and found were shoeless. Mr. Parker, while pass- en him. ing the Register office that evening, on As I finished the letter, he again is way to get the clothing, dropped in broke out, "Well, Smith, what d'ye with the boy, who seemed very intelli- say? Can you give me a posish?" gent looking, and while he said he was than eight, so stunted in growth. He who took him out of the home for the friendless. He said his name was Wiling to Warren county. During his res- vorably received than - your presenta- covered the distance at two jumps. idence at the latter place he said he had tion. so often that he had no idea of the number, and was terribly treated for run-Long after, when the vicissitudes of An American lady, recently returned vious the farmer with whom he was

attended to his wants even more carefully and conscientiously, if possible, than usual. But the disease, pneumo-"Have you brought any witness?" nia and heart disease, overmastered all er he had never known on earth. The "No, we ne'er thocht of that. Is it funeral occurred several days ago, Rev. Mr. Jencks, of the Episcopal church, performing the sad and lonely services. "you should have a groomsman and Knowing neither father nor mother in life, and getting but kicks and cuffs

#### ing finger. How the Supreme Court is Opened.

Washington Star. When the parties had been properly dignity and stately bearing about the and shows them all the improvements arranged, and the minister was about to court and its members which permeates be has made and explains those he conproceed with the ceremony, the bride- even to the most humble attache. There | templates. He shows his stock, machingroom suddenly said, "Wad ye bide a is a quiet in the court room which re- ery and crops with as much enthusiasm calls the Sabbath of the Covenanters, as Horace Greeley used to display on and make the children happy. "What is it now?" asked the minister. When one enters the involuntary feelWhen one enters the involuntary feelwhen one enters the involuntary feelsource of permetual pleasure and interest. beast, Uncle Sam's Nerve and Bone Liniment "Weel, I was just gaun to say that if ing comes on that the room is set aside source of perpetual pleasure and interest. it wad be the same to you, I wad rather only for the contemplation of the sober One cannot be about Mentor long, hae that ane," pointing to the brides- side of life, and woe to him who libes without finding out that Garfield likes or jokes in the presence of the court. his neighbors and that they like him. in from the consulting room and take well educated and appreciates the good Uncle Sam's Harness Oil fills and closes the officer, whose business it is to catch the well after the house, and teaches her the same time increasing its durability. first glimpse of the advancing judges. own children; she is a "help-meet" and Ward off Ague, Bilious fever and many other right to the chamber. To the rear of to her business, and no meddling with the justices' seat is an aisle. In the cen- other people's. She is unostentations, tre is an arched entrance for the chief She refused to allow her photograph to We hate growling, no matter the justice. Through this aisle the judges be sold or her picture to be engraved, ter all have filed in the chief justice written about much, either, and I don't

sits erect.

He Obtained a Situation. An amusing experience was told me

of Warren county, of repeated beatings under no circumstances, and my clerk ish devilment. Molly is a rather and other cruelty administered to an had orders to admit no one. One day quiet girl, with remarkable good sense orphan boy shipped west some time pre- during these hours the following inci- for her years; she keeps to her lessons vious from the New York Home for the dent occurred: I was busy at my desk pretty close, and plays the piano very Friendless, by a farmer who had the lad when the door burst open, and a long, well. Irvin is the queerest genius of come so severe that the boy had conclu- an stood before me. His homespun describe him, "Abe" is an artist, He ded to run away, and August 14 he was pants were tucked inside his dusty cow- is always making pictures, and seems discovered hiding in the barn of Mr. T. hide boots, his rough face looked as to prefer drawings of machinery. A the girl was overjoyed at the prompt re- W. Parker, living three miles south of though it had never seen a razor, and train of ears is one of his favorite drawthis city. That open-hearted gentleman, his long, uncombed hair streamed out ings, and he will have the engine, bagalthough having quite a family of his own, and some of them young and his broad, wiry shoulders. He marched sleepers, all so perfect that it would helpless, too, determined, after putting straight up to my desk, and without take an expert to find a part left out. the boy's story to the rumors he had taking off his hat, said in a gruff, quick "Is Smith in?"

I looked up in amazement and rebright horses," replied a hook and lad-

even exchanged rings, and some trifling of rags and dirt. The pants were those it to be a letter of introduction, saying Free Press." of a grown man, with the legs cut short the bearer was a trustworthy man, who and covered with patches, and his feet | wanted work, and asking that it be giv. | floor.

> I waited a moment, and then said: 4 years of age, he looked to be no more "You appear to be quite a forward young man, and you want a position said he came from New York some six Now, sir, don't you think you would vears previous, with a Miss Allbright, have stood a better chance of getting a manner? If you had knocked at the the fire?" Seaman, that he remembered living | door, and on being invited to enter, had | Williamsburg (East Brooklyn) with come in quietly, taken off your hat and Mrs. Riqua, and remembered seeing asked if Mr. Smith was in, and had of his mother once, when she left him in a fered this letter, asking, with a polite poor house. He claimed that after com- bow, Will you have the kindness to could be traced. ng west he lived with a family beyond look over this letter?" If you had done poor farm but was treated cruelly, so, young man, don't you think your and ran away about four years ago, go- proposition would have been more fa-

received numerous beatings, frequently The young man looked at me a sec- come and take my hat off." with a buggy whip, and sometimes with ond, and then turned and left. A mo- The horse obeyed to the letter. pieces of harness. He had whippings ment after I heard a knock at the door,

I bowed and said, "Yes, sir."

looked up, saving: "That is a very complimentary letter, if he could only handle them." ... What can I do for you?" Quick as a flash came the response:

"You may go to hell!" He then turned and left with a laugh. I saw there was something in the man. I followed him, called him back, and gave him a position. He did his work well, and has since been promoted, until now he occupies one of the most

responsible and best paying positions in

my employ

Our Next President and his Family. rom Mr. T. L. Nichol's sketch. Gen. Garfield likes books and music tile. He sings songs and reads poetry, the other. The outer rim touches the Greek testament with equal interest of the driving-wheel thus communiand relish. I remember once seeing a cated, is magnified by this arrangement, gentleman showing him what is called so that the lower wheel turns one-third no trick-it is the result of some law of rim of the lower wheel bears to the midnight and left him working at it.

I think Garfield would like to be rich sistance of the air, could be run at the at least better off than he is; but he rate of 107 miles an hour. ould never endure the kind of life that makes men rich—the continued and monotonous routine and attention that is kind of mental food wouldn't nourish ominations were made in Chicago that would rather have the credit of making the best speech before such an audi- and best of all medicines. See other column. ence than to get the nomination. People may not readily believe it, but Garfield's speech nominating Sherman was very nearly an impromptu speech. Garfield is a temperance man, though not a "total abstinence man." I have seen wine on his table twice in Washington, once at a breakfast, once at a dinner not at all sensitive on the subject of tion-"The lord, my boy!" temperance, nor desirous of concealing his views and practice.

Gen. Garfield is fond of his home and To begin with, there is a degree of his farm. He walks his visitors around

ficial. It is after the old English form, months old. The last was a boy, which "Ovez; Oyez," etc., and concludes with died when about 2 years old. Harry, old and well tried remedy. Sold by all drug "God bless the honorable supreme the oldest living is 16; Abram, the gists at only 25c a bottle. startling; it was as if one of us had thus deliver itself: "His hammock business. All the justices are clad in and Irvin 10 years old. Harry is a 'has died in Virginia; I am sum'has died in Virginia; I am sumto settle up the property.

to settle up the property.

east to-night. I wish you harge of my last the debt of Natura. Bub is our motto.

The defendance of the de

sits erect most of the time when not hearing an argument, busy in consult-

thing to be a congressman. order to have the sympathetic reader the names of the parties, I am permit- He masters his studies almost without this is simple, though not easily applied. railread in Texas, which at that excells on the trapeze and springboard, cram, to supply facts only as fast as months I was kept very busy in trying on his hands with his heels up, turns shown that science can be inculcated to bring order out of chaes, and all my hand-springsand somersaults, and jumps | more easily by the true than by the false in the Register at the time, reports had time had to be devoted to the affairs of the fence in preference to opening the method, and with infinitely greater bengiven orders that I was to be disturbed and accommodating, and famous for boy- course, be gradual.

## An Educated Horse.

getting him some decent clothing, and said he, slapping a letter down before with us nine or ten years, and we rather brag on him. Let me introduce you. Peter, here is a chap from the Detroit Peter nodded his head and pawed the

"Peter, have you been to the fire to-

He shook his head.

"Were you out yesterday?"

He nodded. "Peter, how old are you?" The horse pawed thirteen times with his right foot.

"That's right, old boy. Do you reposition if you were more polite in your | member when a loafer stabbed you at He did. "Where is the scar?"

Peter bent himself almost double to bite his hip at a place where a scar "Now, Peter, show the Detroit man how you take your place at the pole!"

Down went the chain, and the horse "Now walk around the truck, and "Now," continued the man, as he lay of produce.

lown on the floor, "step over me." Peter lifted up his feet very high and stepped softly over, and returned to his Importers and retailers of Dry Goods,

nan, as he brushed off the dust and sat ter Kid Gloves. Omaha, Neb. "We can rest the foot of a ladder on

He again bowed and handed me the his back and he will not move. Where letter, asking me if I had leisure to look ever we stand him at a fire there he will stay without watching. He eats I took it, and again read it, and then with us, chews tobacco, likes beer, and would learn to play dominoes in a week

### A Fast Locomotive.

The Patterson locomotive works have Pittsburgh, Fort Wavne & Chicago railroad, which, it is claimed, can be made to go ninety miles an hour, while the machinery is run no faster than that of an ordinary locomotive traveling at the rate of sixty miles an hour. The machinery is all on top of the boiler, instead of under it. The driving wheel rests on another wheel, which in turn rests on the track. This lower wheel and pictures. He is withal very versa- has two rims, one a foot smaller than studies mathematics, problems, and track, and the inner or smaller rim suptranslates "knotty" passages of the ports the driving-wheel. The motion "trick with cards." After trying it a faster than the driving-wheel, and so w times, Mr. Garfield said: "That is the speed is increased, The smaller numbers; it's a mathematical problem, large rim a relation similar to that of a epending on the number of cards, spots, very large hub to any wheel. Of course That night he determined to any rate of motion communicated to solve the problem. I went to bed at such a hub is greatly magnified at the pheriphery of the wheel. In the same In the morning he said he had set up till way the motion of the driving-wheel in after three, but, like Archimedes, he had this case is magnified by the peculiar "found it," and he had covered a dozen arrangement of the wheel it rests upon sheets of paper with algebraic formulas Mr. Fontaine believes that his locomotive, if it were not for the increased re-

THE TIDY HOUSEWIFE. The careful, tidy housewife, when she required in mere money-getting. That giving her house its spring cleaning, should bear in mind that the dear inmates of her house are more precious than houses, and his intellectual nature. He is ambitious that their systems need cleansing by purifying and in a laudable sense proud. He likes | the blood, regulating the stomach and bowels to excel. He told me the evening the to prevent and cure the diseases arising from spring malaria and miasma, and she should

> Pius IX. witnessed the death of 100 eardinals during his life.

The hotel boy had been instructed, when he knocked at Dean Stanley's door, and heard the inquiry, "Who's there?" to reply, "The boy, my lord." The boy answered the first call with ually used about his house, and that he considerable trepidation, and surprised the dean by a loud response to his ques-

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things most foolish, he will give all that he swung loose at the sport of the wind," black silk gowns with an ecclesiastical quiet, steady boy, very obedient and duent to his health. He will grapple a thief who Oral Instruction.

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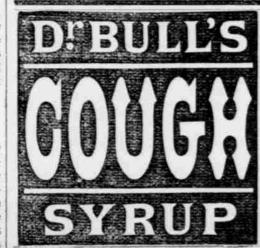
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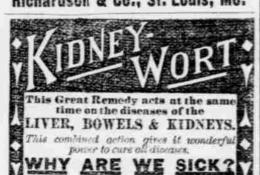
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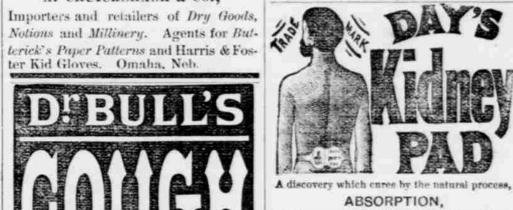
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