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success in Europe as an American ac. ling me liquor, or letting me have any of five years. Miss Ward was born in make to the contrary at the time they be sold by book or newsdealers generthis country, but never acted here in public, and is, consequently, as new to

if she were a total stranger.

A number of the papers in our State have had considerable to say about will commend itself for terseness in the re-election of Frank Welch to Con- stating the qualifications desired: gress. Some complaint has been made because no great work has been done the people will certainly give him the credit of not having had much to say and too much to do.

There have been no great public works to be looked after in the great Congress, and even if there had been a have done nothing. Mr. Welch is a iant statesman, which is indeed fortunot having been eloquently pleaded in the halls of Congress, has been privately and vigorously arranged with men example is here set in type: who could help him .-- Niobrara Pio-

A City in Two States.

A correspondent writes from Bristol Puffer's." to the Philadelphia Press: This is perhaps the only city in the world that has two mayors and two city governments, police, etc., and is taxed in two states. The line be between Tennessee and Virginia is the center of Main street, and it gives rise to many funny scenes, as, for example the runaway couple need no coach and four, but arm in arm, step across Main systematic advertising, by impressing his razor-strap indelibly on the mind the pavement on the other side of the street, and talks defiantly to the officer on the opposite side, who has a warrant for his arrest. A misstep or a too bold disposition will sometimes, however, bring him to grief. Several instances have occurred of a fugitive steep the grasses or flowers in the solu being hustled across the line by a par- | tion while hot. By the time the liquid ty prepared, while in the act of holding | is cold, the crystals will be formed; if such a conversation, and they tell of a | the crystals are too large add more waman who defiantly perched himself on ter. Separate the little branches with that forty acres should be planted to pile of store boxes within six feet of the fingers, taking off the superfluous the line, jeering at the officers on the other side, bu', unfortunately for him a law abiding citizen tilted the boxes and when he reached the ground he was in the other state.

Quaint Advertisements. Thoso who neglect to read the adertisements in the newspapers, oftentimes miss the brightest and newsyest part of the paper. Severally or col- Complete in 24 Parts, at 50 Cents each. lectively, they suggest subjects for many a valuable sermon and convey more intelligence concerning the community in which the paper is publish- persevere in their efforts to keep the years these would need thinning, and ed, than the best written editorial. While there are many common place free from competition, and to spare advertisements, there are also quaint further beautify and improve the and curious ones, that always amuse broad pages of the work. the reader. Below we give a few specwith interest.

with that peculiar commodity called woven together.

pleasant h me no incumi erances but a beautiful and true. husband and one child, wishes the disposal of some servant who can come five minutes after the work is finished. of Energy; Unsociability; and forebodings to refuse the last applicant, who was hance the general beauty of the pages, not willing to allow her but half a day once a fortnight. Wages satisfactory, if under \$10 a week.

> but she hopes by strict attention to to her the fate of many housekeepers. personality by sketches biographical wages have not risen, and in which, and critical. It will be the purpose of therefore, profits are higher; and this Please apply before 6 a. m.

But a Mississippi paper in some respects takes the palm for audacity, established and admitted pre-eminence when its own editor and proprietor in Art illustration. advertises a sow for sals, saying that it is "sold for no fault, except that, having been raised by a Methodist agreeable to the presant owner.

Here is another, which for morality

To Rent.-A house on Melville of a fine plum orchard, from which an Alleghanies and their more familiar abundant supply of the most delicious Rrent low, and the greater part taken

eler contained an advertisement that enabling an harmonious and judicious General McDowell to turn the birds had the effect of breaking up the un-seemingly and rediculous custom of young men who were in the habit of young men who were in the habit of scape painters of every school—an- ready numbers of quail. The General obstructing the passages in front of cient and modern—American or for-one of the churches in that city. The cient and modern—American or for-eign, will appear with all the old re-ing on the Island for two years so that card read as follows:

this city, would respectfully inform struct and and inform as well as to dethe public that they have made arrangements for an extensive demonstration, on the sidewalk opposite Win-Ten Years Credit at 6 per cent Interest. ter Street Church, at the close of di-Six Years Credit at 6 per cent Interest, vine services on Sunday, the 4th inst. Mustache, Corresponding Secretary

The following was lately contained ment of a new volume affords.

in a western paper. Whereas, at particular times, I may

THE HERALD, inportune my friends and others to let me have liquor, which is hurtful to me and detrimental to society: This

may let me have it. the boards of an American theatre as above when he was sober and repent- ply promptly, giving full particulars heard about 'em, and saw one," she ant, and meant to be honest and faith-

ful to hinself and others. The following from a Western paper

Boy wanted .- A smart, active boywho can read and write, and is not disduring his career. Whatever may be posed to divide the gross receipts of the said of Mr. Welch as a representative, establishment with the proprietors, will find employment by application at

the Dispatch office. "Catch" advertisements have latterly come into common use-very much occasionally to the disgust of the sedozen members from Nebraska could rious trader. These are generally placed among "Notices" in the city journhard worker if he has not been a bril- als, or in the coulmns of reading matter of the country weeklies. Many of nate for Nebraska. His work, though them are exceedingly ingenious, and tion the chief executive resumed; display no small degree of talent in their compilation and adaption. An

> When Anaxagoras was told of the death of his son, he only said: " I knew he was mortal." So, when we see a splendid pair of ladies' slippers, we ward. say, "I know they came from Crispin

the art of advertising if not one of the fine arts is certainly one of the most useful. In fact, it has become almost necessary both to buyer and seller. There are those, however, who have endeavored to make it in reality a fine art. Packwood some fifty years ago led the way in England of liberal and commits a crime in Virginnia, goes to of every bearded member to the king-

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while it will not suddenly depart from well recommended from her last place. the general course of its productions the general course of its predecessors, She would prefer one who will be wil- and improvements, the result of study ling to remain within doors at least and experience in fitting "The Aldine to worthily maintain its position as lege of going to church herself once of the arrangment or make up, changes, each Sunday, having been compelled in themselves slight, will largely enwhich had already won admiration so

hearty and universal. Editorially. The Aldine will deal broadly and fairly with Art in general She is deeply conscious of the utter fully prepared papers will keep the trades union,' extending to all indusinability of ladies in general to comply reader well informed on all Art topics tries, this could not happen. The maswith the present demands of servants, of the important Art centres of this ters would not then be able to raise country and Europe. The important exhibitions will receive full and timeplease in all respects. The best of ref- ly notice; and artists whose achieveerences can be given; also a good re- ments have won for them the right, the fact that they can remove their capcommend from one who has now left shall be introduced and given a proper ital to other employments in which the Editor to earn for the Critical and transfer of capital, diminishing supply, Literary Department of The Aldine a raises prices in the businesses which recognition in every way worthy of its

will be richer in representations of changing the employment of his capi-American natural scenery than any of | tal, and he would be obliged, instead, to its predecessors. To aid a popular de- submit to lower profits. Nor do I see preacher, she has acquired too great a cision on the claims of rival localities any limit to this, except that if profits partiality for spring chickens to be to the title, "The Switzerland of Amer-fall so low as not to afford sufficient ica," our artists are exploring the wonders of those regions of our country which have more recently been brought (or, rather for the want of it) is real- into notice. The Yo Semite and the will cease to save, and wages will again Yellowstone, the Sierras and the Rock- fall." ies shall be brought home to the patrons of The Aldine-but not to the exavenue, located immediatly alongside clusion or neglect of our glorious old

appreciative public, has made pessible sent in exchange for some California Some few years ago the Boston Trav- as to better cover all desirable ground, freshing variety, but with an added ing on the Island for two years, so that advantage of more deliberating ar- the birds might have a chance to mul-A CARD .- The Donkey Club, of rangement and defined purpose, to in- tiply.

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Any person desiring to act as agent It is evident that John wrote the for any particular locality, should apbe made with the best parties. THE ALDINE PUBLISHING CO.

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Uncle Moses' Lesson.

Uncle Moses is the chief executive of suburban colored Sunday School, says the Memphis Avalanche. Last Sunday raising his black face with its snowy fringe, he peered over his ante-bellum "stock" and collar at the little nigs, who were buzzing like bees in a hive just

"Ordah! Chillen, ordah! Don't yer heah me, chillen? Leetle Jim Lumpkins, dere, hesh dat talking like a cunsterble on 'lection day." When Jimmie ceased his conversa-

"I calls de detenshun ob be school ter de way youse been a carryin' on dis bressed day. Wot yer bin a doin'? Yer knows! An' de way yer tongues

is a bin a carruscatin is scan'lous." The black fingers pushed the tall collar back and pulled the black chin for-

"Now, I puts it ter yer, an' do you all lissen, an' you, too, Lize Millins, I ax The example given will show that | yer dis question. How menny eyes you | and if the day has come when a young chillens got?"

> "How menny mouves yer got?" Unanimously-"One," "Wat does dat mean? It means yer mus' see twice es much es yer tells.

Now how menny yeres yer got?" Chorus-"Two." "An' how menny mouves?"

"Dat means yer mus' heah twice es much as yer talks. Now, 'member dis | der, exclaimed, "Charming! Delightful! lesson, an' you, Henry Giles, contribute | Pray go on!" And when he had finishde papers 'roun' 'fore we jines in prar."

The National Timber Law. The requirements of an act of Con-

gress giving land to settlers who should plant a certain proportion in timber, have been modified by an amendment reducing the number of acres to be planted. The original law required entitle the settler to a quarter section. The amount was so great that the law was inoperative, and has been amended as follows: "Every person who plants, protects and keeps in a healthy growing condition for ten years, ten acres of timber, the trees thereon not being more than four feet apart each way, on any quarter section of any of the public ands, shall be entitled to a patent for the whole of such quarter section, at the expiration of ten years, on making proof of such fact by not less than two credible witnesses; provided, that only one quarter in any section shall be thus granted." This would require the It is the purpose of the publishers to planting of 25,000 trees. Within ten the e should be provision for that.

Valuable Opinion. A hitherto unpublished letter from John Stuart Mill, on the subject of combination and wages, has been printed in England. It is dated Avignon, Oct. er wages by combination are thwarted through their being undersold by foreigners; and they are now trying Wanted to Hire.—A lady having a of connection and association with the ratives in the combination, they can remove this obstacle. This seems to me The volume now in preparation, a natural experiment for them to try, and the last experiment of combination for wages which remains for them to make; and I desire that they may try it to the utmost, so that they may be convinced that whatever they cannot ac-'The Art Journal of America." In complish in that way they cannot hope She would also stipulate for the privi- the more mechanical department to accomplish at all. To the particular question you ask, the following is my answer: If combination to raise wages is confined to a few branches of industry, or is only successful in a few, the masters in those branches are able to indemnify themselves by raising their and American Art in particular. Care- prices. But if there were a 'Universal their prices. What enables them to do so now is not their own will to do it, but capital is leaving. But if the rise of wages affected all employments equally The Art Department of this volume no capitalist could benefit himself by motive for saving, and for exposing savings to the risks of business, people

The English Partridge. An effort is being made to introduct the English partridge into California. Experience, and capital largely in- Four pairs of these birds were recently creased by the liberal patronaga of an received from Australia, having been the introduction of greater system and plan in selecting the Art exhibits, so missioners. Permission was given by

Among the marvels displayed in the jewelers' windows on the Rue de la the evidence of their appreciation of Paix, the other day, was an immense these efforts to maintain an Art publication that shall be characteristic pearl of the most exquisite smoothness and worthy of the progress and liberal and purity, and with two large, spotless. tastes of Americans, and they antici- histrous pearls adhering to its surface, and Chairman of Street Lounging pate with pleasure the opportunety The larger of the two was about the size of a small marble, but slightly elongated in form; the other was of somewhat smaller dimensions. Four thousand five hundred dollars was the price affix-The Aldine volumes will, in future, ed to this beautiful work of nature.

His Night Shirt.

Saturday forenoon a little woman who had come to town in a one-horse wagon entered a store on Woodward avenue, says the Detroit Free Press, where gents' furnishing goods are sold,

"Certainly we do," was the reply as the clerk reached for a box. "Well, my old man was traveling down in Rhode Island last fall, and he as to business, references, and territo- continued, "and he's been half crazy ry desired. Liberal arrangements will ever since to own a couple. Things have come to a pretty pass when men have got to have one shirt for day and the other for night, but Thomas is rather childish, and I thought I'd git him one."

"Most all men wear 'em now," said the clerk, as he opened the box. "What price do you want to pay?" "Well, I dunno," she mused, as she

picked up one after another and let for myself, did I?" "Why, no; of course not. These are gentlemen's nightshirts, madam-three

She picked up the plainest one, shook it out, held it at arm's length, and cold-"Young man, do you pretend to call

different styles.'

this garment a night shirt for a man?" "Yes, ma'am." "You do, eh? You stick to it that this frilling, and furblewing, and tucking, and ruffling belongs to a man's

night shirt?" "I do. "Then you'd better go to driving a sand-wagon, young man!" she snapped as she threw the garment down. "I've worn night-gowns for fifty-one years, moonshiner like you puts on airs to tell me that I don't know what a nightgown is, my old man can sleep in a har-

ness for all the night shirt he'll ever get

me to buy. Good-day, young man!"

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