## TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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### Faint Heart.

She stood before him, tall and fair And gracious, on that summer's day, With June's first roses in her hair, And on her cheek the bloom of May But rosy cheek, and dimpled chin, And raven lashes drooping low, Conceal the answer he would win: It might be Yes; would it be No?

Ah, if 'twere No-his throbbing heart Steod fairly still with sudden pain; And if 'twere Yes, the world so wide His deep content could scarce contain. So wondrous fair! how could she stoop To favor such a one as he? Ah, sweet suspense that still leaves hope Ah, pain of sad uncertainty!

He held her hand so white and small, And moved to press it with his lips, But changed his mind, and let it fall. With chillest touch of finger tips, And took the seat she offered him Upon the sofa by her side. Nor made the space between them less, Which seemed so narrow, yet so wide

Then gazing on the perfect face, The dimpled mouth, the serious eyes, And drinking in with eager ears The music of her low replies. He let the bright hours drift away, Nor told the secret of his heart. Eat when the shadows lengthened lay, Rose, all reluctant, to depart.

And stammered forth, with blushing cheek. An eager, timorous request, That she, for old acquaintance sake. Would grant the rosebud from her breast She gave it him, with downcast eyes, And watched him leave her, with a sigh. " So good," she said, "so true, so wise: Ab, me, if he were not so shy!" -Lucy Lee Pleasants, in Atlantic Monthly

#### Let It Pass.

Be not swift to take offense; Let it pass! Anger is a foe to sense; Let it pass! Brood not darkly o'er a wrong Which will disappear ere long; Rather sing this cherry song-Let it pass! Let it pass!

Strife corrodes the purest mind: Let it pass! As the unregarded wind, Let it pass! Any vulgar souls that live May condemn without reprieve;

is not well enough to help me much." were dewy with feeling, as Alice said LITTLE CHINESE PAUPERS. "Oh, I will go with you. But, I de- softly, "Because you are old and seemclare, if I were you, I would wait and ed poor and friendless. I was glad it see if your Aunt Mary is right. Your was in my power to aid you. Do not fortune will never buy or furnish such a think it was at any great cost," she addhouse as a future millionaire should live ed, with a generous desire to lighten the

in." "My fortune," said Alice Hunter, money lying idle." with a ring in her clear voice, "will "For the wedding-day, perhaps. furnish a house suitable for a bank- Well, child, you might have poorer jew- their being "exposed," and has made clerk with five hundred a year salary, els to deck your bridal than an old man's which is what my husband will have. | tears of gratitude and love. I am get-If Malcolm has a rich uncle, he is not ting well and shall soon leave you. Will the man to live in expectation of money you give me a keepsake?" to come to him over a grave. If his Uncle Hubert is, as you say, very rich, a chain round her throat, cut off one of Malcolm would hate money won by the her golden curls and put it in the place under the guardian care of the mandeath of the nearest relative and dear- of some hairs he took out, and laid the darins. est friend he has. But I don't believe trinket in the old man's hand. in the money, for he never speke of it "With my love," she said, softly. to me." "Ah, child!" he sighed, "an old

man sick and feeble wins little love." Then the ta'k drifted into discussion of bridal finery, of furniture, and stories "Yet," she said earnestly, "you of the young wife's content in ber own must believe that I have nursed you married life. since you were conscious with affection.

But the old man leaning upon the cane was thinking: "Can it be true? Does Malcolm think so little of my money, that will be his, that he has nevpossible." er even mentioned it to his promised Three days later the house was de-

wife? Can it be that I shall gain a lovserted. Aunt Sophy and Alice returned ing, tender niece instead of losing my to their home, and Alice cheerfully nephew when Malcolm marries?" paid out of her small patrimony for the

Loving his nephew so deeply, Hubert Bates had felt a keen pain at the news tient. of his betrothal. He had never seen Alice Hunter, but he knew she had been brought up in a circle of fashion and made upon the heart so long closed was the orphan-niece of one of society's against human affection, so distrustful gayest votaries, Mrs. Mary Haydon. of any advances from his fellow-crea-While he mused upon the conversa-

tures. It was a revelation to him, this tion he had overheard, the silvery voices active charity to an utter stranger. He of his young neighbors still sounding had gone to the hotel mere'v to see Malbeside him, there was a sudden crash. colm's choice, and had purposely left Something struck him upon the head, all c'ew to his identity behind him. He and he lost consciousness. had intended meeting Alice, if possible, Cries from the summer-house, from

unknown, and watching her unobservgroups of people collected in the ed; but accident had thrown them togrounds, brought a party of men speed- gether in a way he little anticipated. ily to the spot. The rotten posts sup- The first use he made of his recovery porting the roof upon one side had given | was to write to his nephew, and Malway and the side and roof had fallen in. colm met him at the station when he re-Mrs. Courtland and Miss Hunter were turned home.

buried under the fallen timbers, the door-Knowing nothing of the recent acciway being completely blockaded, but | dent, the young man was shocked at the were uninjured. Not so the old gentle- | change in his uncle's face.

How the Government of China Cares for the Children of the Poor.

[From the Sunday Afternoon.] In order to save these innocent victims from the death to which the exburden of obligation. "I have some treme poverty of their parents would almost inevitably bring them, the Chinese Government has looked with favor upon this course as easy as possible, by divesting it of every feature which might make it ignominious in the sight of the public; furnishing gratuitously abun-The girl loosened a little locket from dant aid in such cases, and giving it the protection of the strictest surveillance,

> At Pekin, every day at early dawn, five wagons, each drawn by an ox, pass through the five sections into which the city is divided (that is to say the Northern, the Southern, the Eastern, the Western, and the Central Sections; for

so it is divided). Notice of the time My own father is gone, but if ever you when these wagons will pass is given by want a daughter's care or affection, be- certain signals, and all who have chillieve me, I will gladly come to you if dren, living or dead, to entrust to them, give them over to be carried to the Fu-

spoon of salt, 1 of a saltspoon in lang, that is, to that charitable instiper, 1 tablespoonful of vinegar, 3 tution, in which are physicians, matrons Dress the salad with this dressi and nurses, which the sovereign maindecorate it with a few leaves of tains at the expense of the State, where board and expenses of her venerable pa- there are, besides, mandarins to watch and serve.

BOILED FISH WITH VEGETA over its decency and good order, and where the whole management is sub- Put a whole fish in a kettle, an mitted directly to the judges of the high with stock made as follows : tribunals which we call in Chinese Li- sauce-pan 2 onions, a carrot, a pou, which may be rendered by "the celery or celery-seed, a tablespo tribunal having the oversight of the ter, and 1 of flour, a sprig of pa rites, morals and customs of the peo- teaspoon of whole black pepper ple." Children who are sick are placed cloves ; add 24 quarts water, 2 under the care of nurses; and the dead vinegar, boil 20 minutes, salt, an are deposited in a species of crypt, Pour this over the fish, and boi where they are covered with quick-lime, until done. Serve with egg sau in order that the flesh may be speedily LTONNAISE POTATOES.-Par consumed. slice some cold boiled potatoes;

Once each year, in spring, commistablespoonful of parsley, slice sioners appointed by the Li-pou, and onion, put it into the frying pan chosen from among the mandarins comounce of butter, and shake it abo posing this tribunal, repair with much the fire until it is of a pale yellou ceremony to the Yu-in-tang, and there Put in the potatoes, shake the preside over the erection of a funeralprevent burning, and toss the pile on which the remains of these little about to brown them slightly and

bodies are burned to ashes. ly for 5 minutes. Sprinkle the So long as the funeral-pile is burning. chopped parsley; season with

# DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

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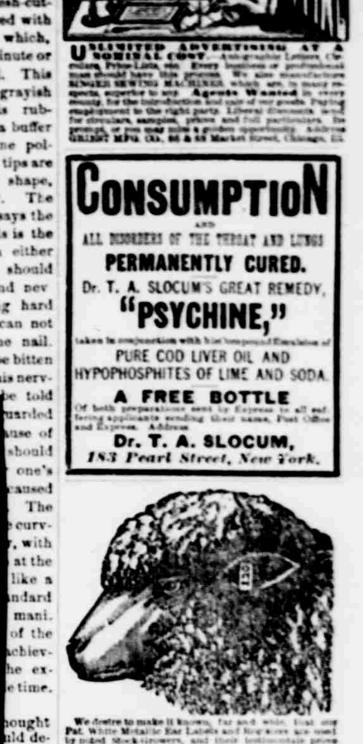
tion. A visit to the manicure results in a treatment merely preparatory. The

BOILED SALT MACKEREL .- After hands are placed for about 10 minutes AND DUPLICATING P.S.E. freshening, wrap in a cloth and simmer in a lukewarm solution. The flesh about for 15 minutes; remove, lay on 2 hard, the nails is thus softened, and is then boiled eggs sliced, pour on it drawn but- skillfully raised from the nail and cut ter, and trim with parsley leaves. Boil- close with a pair of circular flesh-cutters. The nails are then covered with

CODFISH & LA MODE .- Teacup cod- a deep rose-tinted pomade, which, fish picked up fine, 2 cups mashed po. though washed gently off in a minute or tatoes, I pint cream or milk, 2 eggs well two, leaves its blush behind. This beaten, i teacup butter, salt and pepper ; succeeded by a gravish 18 mix well, bake in a baking-dish from 20 powder, which, in turn, is rubbed off lightly and swiftly by a buffer

or wash leather pad, giving a fine pol-CREAM RICE PUDDING .-- Wash 4 ish to the nail. Lastly, the nail tips are ounces of rice through two waters, put filed into the pointed or round shape, it into a baking-dish with 3 onnees of according to individual fancy. The sugar and a teaspoonful of flavoring; principal errors to be avoided, says the pour in 1 quart and 1 pint of milk, and manicure, in the care of the nails is the put into a moderate oven to bake one use of the knife or scissors in either hour and a half, or until it is of a creamy cleaning or cutting. The nails should consistency. This is very delicate and never be cut, but always filed, and nev er cleaned except with something hard

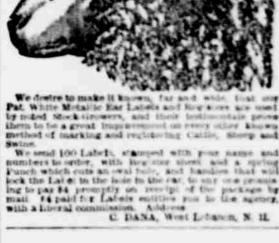
POTATO SALAD -Pare and slice some and smooth, like ivory, which can not cold boiled potatoes, peel and slice thin erase the protective lining of the nail on onion, mix them together on a salad-Of course, the nails should not be bitten dish, and pour over them the following -scarcely any one addicted to this nerv dressing: stir together in a cup 1 sal



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DESIRING TO REACH

'Tis the noble who forgive. Let it pass! Let it pass!

Echo not an angry word; Let it pass! ow often you have erred; Let it pass! Since our joys must pass away, Like the dewdrops on the spray, Wherefore should our sorrows stay? Let them pass! Let them pass!

If for good you've taken fill, Let it pass! Oh! be kind and gentle still; Let it pass! Time at last makes all things straight; Let us not resent, but wait: And our triumph shall be great; Let ft pass! Let it pass!

Bid your anger to depart, Let it pass! Lay these homely words to heart, " Let it pass!" Follow not the giddy throng; Retter to be wronged than wrong; Therefore sing the cherry song-Let it pass! Let it pass! -All the Year Round. LOSS OR GAIN?

An old gentleman, leaning forward with his hands clasped over a goldheaded cane, was seated in a summerhouse situated upon the grounds of a hotel at a fashionable watering-place. He was in a corner hidden by drooping vines, and his face expressed deep and apparently painful thought. The refrain of his sad musing was "Only one person in the whole world to love me, and I shall lose even that love now!"

On the other side of the summerhouse, divided from the side the old gentleman occupied by a rustic partition, two ladies, young and fair, rustled in, and taking out some fancy work set- of money I have. He"-and her lips ing in my wealth. I have borne a curse tled down for a chat.

One was tall and dressed in a pretty ther who is dead?" costume that was at once youthful and matronly; the other was petite, blonde, spoke first.

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"Embroidery, Alice?" she said. "A more quiet." handkerchief corner. For your trousseau?"

"Yes;" and the sweet voice faltered, fully when the young girl went to the while a burning blush crimsoned the fair cheek. "Is it not pretty?" "Did she? I think so, Blanche. Mal- valuable assistant.

colm is so noble and good, and a true Christian!" "But your aunt tells me he is the fa-

vorite nephew of the great merchant, nurse. This accounted for the noise-Hubert Bates, whose wealth is some- less woolen dresses, the velvet-shod feet, said. thing enormous. You have only to help the quick eye and ready hand, and "I understand now," Alice said to some one behind them who will mourn bolding it so that it will turn golden probably be heir to a magnificent fortune. But what ails you? You look as if I was telling you a piece of news." ) "I think Aunt Mary has been misinformed; that is all."

man, who had been their unsuspected "You have been ill?" he cried. listener. He was taken out pallid and " Very ill."

"Why did you not send for me?" Nobody knew him. He had come by "I had even better nursing than the morning train, had taken breakfast, yours, Malcolm. Don't ask me any

She little guessed how deep an im-

pression her care and tenderness had

but no room, and asked the hour for the questions now, but tell me about your return train. A surgeon summoned as marriage preparations." speedily as possible announced a broken "Alice has gone home, and will rearm and injury to the head, making a main until November. Then she comes likelihood of a long, tedious illness. to Mrs. Haydon's, and will buy her fur-There was some animated discussion, niture."

her to come to him in the carriage.

Wondering, but obedient, Alice was

speedily ready, and was driven to a

handsome house, where the door was

opened to usher her into a stylish draw-

Kindly blue eyes looked into her own,

some suggestions of hospital, a search "In November?" through the pockets of the unconscious " Yes."

victim, resulting in the discovery of a Late in November she came, her small sum of money, but no letters, patrunks full of Aunt Sophy's presents, pers or cards; and finally a desertion of | and Aunt Mary gave her a cordial greet one and another, each going his or her ing. A grand wedding was the display way, with the consoling reflection, "It's upon which the lady had set her heart, and Alice shrank a little at the com-But when they had all deserted the ments upon the rich uncle and her own injured man the surgeon, still busy good fortune in the "first-rate match." binding up his arm as he lay upon a But just before the wedding-day a litbench brought from the ruined summertle note was brought to Alice by a gorhouse, felt a light touch on his hand geous footman, who was driven to her aunt's behind a private carriage. The note was from Malcoim, and begged | er than they did.

"Can I help you?" Alice Hunter ask-

"No, child, not now." "What will they do with him?" "I suppose he must go to a hospital?"

"But the ride-the journey?" ing-room, where a gentleman awaited "Will cause great additional sufferher, and Malcolm, advancing, said, "My ing, perhaps result in death." uncle Hubert, Alice!" "Doctor, will they keep him here if he is paid for?" withered hands were extended and a

"Certainly; but there is not money voice she knew well said, "We are old onough about him to pay his board a friends, Malcolm. Are we not, Alice?" week." Then, before she could answer, the

"I will pay it." "You?"

none of my business."

and looked up.

senseless

"Yes, I will not let him die for want

quivered-"he looks like my dear fa- of distrust in my heart for many years, this be the actual effect, which the presthinking my money won me all the af- ence of the phosphate of bone ren-"Hem-yes. Here comes the fol- fection, save Malcolm's, that was offer- ders quite probable, it would not be imlowers to carry him to the station. I ed me: but, though you were well conand not more than 18. Mrs. Courtland think I will have him taken to the house tent to wed the young clerk and put young animals. where I board. It will cost less, and be your own patrimony into his home, you

> must not refuse my heir, who has ac-Mrs. Courtland declared Alice was cepted from me an income that makes to the number of children, and substioutraging the proprieties most dread- him independent, and this home."

"My love for Malcolm can bear riches or poverty," was the answer; "but, sir, extends beyond three years. In short, house and offered her services as nurse to the doctor; but Aunt Sophy silenced our home needs you. You will come, "Very. I want to talk about your all comment by moving her belongings will you not, to the children, who will thing is in order, and correct abuses, if prospects, child. Your Aunt Mary tells from the hotel to the quiet boarding- try to make your life happy by loving any have crept in. me you are making a splendid match." house, and the doctor found he had a care? Long before I knew you Mal-

> colm told me he hoped, when he had a Alice explained, in her quiet, low home, to win you to live in it. Will ing from among the wards of this hosvoice, that her father was ill for 9 long you let me, too, beg of you to come to pital a child whom no one can claim, months before he died and she was his us?"

"Gladly, child! gladly!" the old man to hope for as warm a love as they

him play his cards well and he will when the sufferer recovered conscious- Malcolm, "why you wanted to wait for them at their death, and pay to their

a company of bonzes (priests) surrounds and salt, and serve them hot. it, repeating prayers, which they ad-BROILED KIDNEYS .- Chop fit dress to the spirits of the earth and to spoonful each of onions, parsl the genii presiding over births, beseechany green herb in season. M ing them to show more favor to these with 1 level teaspoonful of salt, little ones in that future time when they saltspoonful of pepper, as mu shall reappear under a new form.

enne as can be taken up on th When the prayers are ended, and the of a small pen-knife blade, and 1 funeral-pile entirely consumed leaving butter; put them on a dish and set them only ashes, the mandarin commissioners where it will get hot. Wash the kidcause every one to withdraw and they neys in cold water and salt, split them, themselves retire, to return the following take out the white centers, boil them day and preside over the ceremony of quickly, and put them on the hot dish, the removal of these ashes. This cereturning them over to cover them equalmony takes place with the same pomp as that of the preceding day. They colly with the seasonings. Serve them hot, lect the cold ashes carefully, place them with a few sprigs of parsley or slices of in a sack, and depart to scatter them on

lemon. the surface of a river, or a neighboring BEEF TEA .- Chop 1 pound of lean stream. The priests again offer prayers, in which they entreat the spirits of the beef, lay it in 1 pint of cold water for 1 waters, and those which preside over bour, then put it over the fire in the generation, to cause that these ashes, same water, and bring it slowly to a quickly dissolved, should exhale in vaboil; boil from 15 to 30 minutes, as time por and not remain long without enterwill permit, and then strain it. Season ing again into the formation of some other beings like those whose remains it with a little salt and pepper, if the they are, but so fortunate as to live longdoctor allows it, and use it. The longer

the meat stays in cold water, the more The people are induced to believe that of its nutriment will be extracted. Chop the reason why these ashes are not buri-1 pound of lean beef fine, put it in a ed, instead of being strewn upon the water, as is the custom, is because the a covered earthen jar without water, ashes, scattered on the river, being more and set it in a a moderate oven for four quickly dissolved than they would be in hours; then strain off the liquid, season the ground, are sooner in a condition to it slightly, and serve. This preparation be restored to their former state by contains every nutritious element of the evaporating with the water; but the true reason is that before the establishbeef.

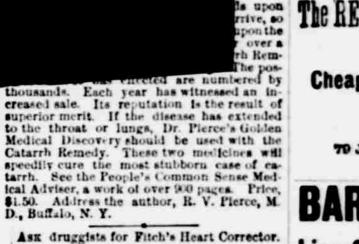
ment of this ceremony the Government CASSELL PUDDING WITH HARD had discovered that these ashes were put SAUCE .- Mix 4 ounces each of butter to an improper use in magical performand sugar to a cream and grate the rind ances, or in chemical processes, in orof a lemon into them. Beat the whites der that the composition of certain substances might be thereby perfected. It of 2 eggs to a stiff froth, and the yelks old man continued, "I have thought, is especially claimed that these ashes, to a cream. Add the yelks to the butter Alice, that it was unkind to have my mixed with the ingredients from which and sugar, and stir in 4 ounces of flour, nephew wait for my death before shar- porcelain is made, render it firmer. then add the whites in lightly; put the more translucent and much more beaupudding into 6 buttered cups or tins, tiful than it would be without them. If making them two-thirds full, and bake in a moderate oven about 30 minutes, testing at the end of 20 minutes with a possible to obtain it from the bones of broom-splint. When they are done, turn out of cups, and serve with a sauce

Once each month the same deputies made of 2 ounces of butter, 4 ounces of of the Li-pou make their regular visit of inspection. They inform themselves as sugar, and the juice of half a lemon. TOAST .- The reason why we want tute fresh nurses where needed, or in stale bread to make good toast is beplace of those who have reached the cause we want it dry. After the moistlimit of their engagement, which never ure has evaporated from bread it is less

they see for themselves whether every tough and solid, and consequently more easily digested, and the heat of the fire more readily changes the bread into

This institution is open at all times to pure wheat farina, which is not as likethose who, having no children of their own, wish to meet this want by adoptly to sour in the stomach as fresh, moist bread. Cut two even slices of stale bread about i an inch thick, taking care and whose age is such as to lead them to have them smooth and of even size would re eive from an own child. The Put the bread on a toasting-fork and extreme desire of the Chinese to leave expose it to the heat of a moderate fire,

brown all over, and being careful not t memorial-tablets all those honors which burn it; turn the slice, and toast the filial piety in China lavishes upon the representation of their ancestors, is the reason why so very few are found a dry toast, which should be eaten at part, at least, of whose happiness does not consist in having male children.



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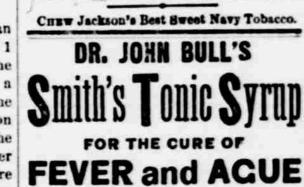
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"Then he is not Mr. Bates's nephew?"

"I never heard him speak of a rich uncle, and I am quite sure he has no hope of inheriting money. He has a good salary, and my little fortune will furnish a small house; so we can make a comfortable, and, I hope, a happy home."

"Did he never speak to you of his uncle?"

... Not of a rich uncle. He has told me of a lame uncle, his mother's brother, who has been very kind to him, regretfully.

given him his education and a start in the world. He always talks of him with soon." the deepest love and pity."

" Pity?"

"He suffers tortures from the effects you are recovering. We were afraid at of a fall that has lamed him for life, one time there would be a more painful fall a little as it cools. and often causes him weeks of agoniz- parting."

ing pain. Malcolm tell me with tears In his eyes of his fear of losing this ing. Why should that be painful? am old." friend."

"I wonder if it is the same!" murmured Mrs. Courtland.

"And a burden upon you, the doctor "Tell me, Blanche, some of the best places to go for our furniture and car- tells me. Why did you make yourself pets. It will be new work for me to responsible for a stranger?" buy household goods, and Aunt Sophy | The fair face flushed, the soft eyes | Bull's Cough Syrap. Price 35 cents.

ness the gentle voice and tact that quietuntil after the wedding to take our house. ed him in paroxysms of pain and fever. You wanted to surprise me." Aunt Sophy was too much of an invalid "I assure you I am as surprised as herself to help; but she sat beside the you are, though it was Uncle Hubert who persuaded me to wait."

bed while Alice moved to and fro. and performed all nursing duties. So where the rich, lonely man had

The invalid had one long talk with the feared to lose the one love of his life, he doctor, and then submitted to the gentle gained another tenderer, sweeter love ministration of the two women, only into brighten his declining years by a sisting upon a man the doctor provided daughter's devotion and affection .being with him at night and within call. English Magazine.

The season was over, and only these three remained of the summer boarders APPLE MERINGUE .- Pare 1 quart at the house, when, one cool October small apples, remove core without breakday, the sick man, now fast recovering, ing, set on a dish that can be sent to the

called Alice to him. "I shall soon be well again," he said,

tender, but do not let them break. "Yes," she answered, cheerily, "very Beat the whites of 4 eggs to a stiff froth.

"I shall miss my nurse."

"And I my patient; but I am glad

"You mean I was in danger of dy-A MAN never realizes the beauties of

this world till he drops two square inches of thoroughly buttered toast on She made no answer, looking sorrowthe polished side of a newly laundried fully into his uplifted eyes. shirt-bosom.-Oswego Record.

> It must be good, for everybody recomm it, and the doctors prescribe it. We mean Dr.

An Interesting Family.

We have an old pioneer in Jackson County, Mr. James Savage, of Ruoge River, who has raised a family of thirteen children. The boys, four in number,

between the ages of 14 and 23, and these four boys have manufactured, by their own unaided labor, three violins

table, fill with sugar, lay a bit of butter and a bass viol, all of exquisite tone and and a very little spice on each, bake just finish, and on which they execute difficult music, having been without any instructor. The instruments are made

stir in 3 ounces powdered sugar, put of cedar and maple, and but recently over the apples, rounding it well. Just one of the boys was offered forty dol- is, we are told, embraced in the regular color it with a moderate oven. Use lars, which was refused for his violin. order of things, followed by the ladies either hot or cold. The meringue will The boys can make a rifle or a wagon, of all the prominent cities. Consequentshoe a horse, mend a clock or watch, ly, it can scarcely be wondered at that work out an algebraic problem, swing the followers of fashion here should a pick in the mines, or follow the reaper have welcomed the missionary who with equal success. The girls of the comes to us, if for no other reason than

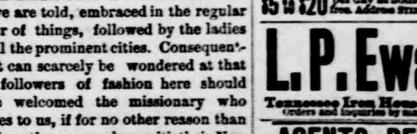
> musical talent, and are not ashamed to York sisters, who have thus far claimed wrestle with kitchen work, afraid to the only practitioner of this kind the mount a balking horse, or row their country affords. A naturally fine hand skiff across the river, even when it is is made more beautiful by care, and a dangerously swollen .- Portland (Orc- hand not so greatly favored is much improved, without doubt, by extra stien- SR gon) Bee.

other side in the same way. This makes To Consumptives .- Many have been to give their festimony in favor of the use of lor's Pure Cod-Liner Oil and Lines." Experience once. Buttered toast is prepared in the at proved it to be a value same way; spread very thinly and Asthma, Publiceria, and all diseases of the Throat an Lungs. Fangfactured only by A. B. Willson, Chemin Bushes. fold by all druggists. evenly with a little nice butter, and set it in the oven for 5 minutes to make it crisp, and to mingle the butter thoroughly with it, so that it will digest WORKS WORKS Lotne and Side, are cured by HUNT'S REMEDY. Gravel, Retention and Incon-incone of Uring, Diabetes, Gravel, Retention and Incon-tinence of Uring, Diabetes, Gravel, Retention and Incon-gravel, Retention and Inconqually, and then serve hot. The Manicure. Our ladies, who are wont to extol the Send for pamphiet to Will E CLAREE Providence, R L superior advantages of European culture, says the Boston Herald, are just

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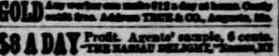
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Wonders, and so does NUNT'S RENEDY. Droper, Bright's Disease and Kidner, Bladder and Crimary



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