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THE EGGS THAT NEVER HATCH

There's a young man on the corper. Filled with life and strength and hope; Looking far beyond the present. With the whole world in his scope Be is grasping at to-morrow. Tost phantom none can catch; To-duy is lost. He's waiting For the eggs that never batch.

There's an old man over yonder. With a worn and weary face, With a worn and weary race, With searching, anxious features, AndJ weak uncertain pace. He is living in the future, With no desire to catch The golden Now. He s warding For the eggs that never batch.

There's a world of men and women With their life's work yet under Who fre sitting, standing, moving Beneath the same great sun. Ever eager for the future. But not content to states The Present. They are warned For the eggs that never batef

MONEY OR LOVE.

How May Haven Married for One and Gained the Other.

The short Traveler,

" Of course I have not married him because I was in love with him," said May Harriott, with a light laugh. She was sitting in a gold-and-dun colored boudoir, hung with silken. futed draperies and carpeted in pale gray Ambusson bordered with scarlet. The windows were full of flowering plants, an exquisite statue of Hebe occupied a marble pedestal in the middle of the room, and the panels of the walls, filled in with mirrors, reflected the young bride's every motion a score of times.

Flora Field, her old school-mate, sat opposite her, secretly envious of all this splendor and wondering that May Haven, who had taught in the same district school as herself, was not more elated at this sudden promotion. "Well, then," said she, "why did

you marry him?" 'Because I was poor and he was rich. Because I was tired of teaching

and he offered me all this!" And May glanced around upon the luxuries that surrounded her. "Nobody could be foolish enough to suppose it was a love-match." said she. "He's ever so much older than I am, and not at all my ideal! But I couldn't drudge on forever at my profession, and I think I've made a lucky exchange.

" May, you are a heartless coquette," cried out Flora Field.

sation of despair at her heart. He cared no more for the society which had been dear to him once. Oh, what had she done to forfeit the love that had once been poured out so fondly on her life? It was a rainy June twilight when the banker, wrapped in a dreadnaught coat and with his traveling cap pulled down over his eyes paced up and down

the deck of the steamer Galatea, heedless of all the tumult of weighing anchor. Through the misty dusk he tried vainly to catch the ghostly outlines of the city spires-the city that held his young wife. "She will be happy enough without me," he told himself, bitterly. "She

has her mother and sister with her. She bade me adien without a tear, and it may be that my continued absence will teach her to think less coldly of me. Dear little May-sweet spring blossom-my prayers may reach you, if my love can not. And as the steamer plowed her way

onward and the darkness deepened Frederick Harriott went below. To his infinite surprise the state-

room he had engaged for his own behalf and use was not empty. A lady sat there with veiled face and drooping head. Frederick Harriott paused in surprise-the figure rose up, and throwing aside its veil revealed the blue, starry eyes and pale cheek of May her-

"Oh, Frederick, pardon me!" she sobbed, throwing herself into his arms, "but I could not let you go alone! I love you, Frederick: I can not live without you. When I thought of you being alone, perhaps ill, in a strange land I thought I should lose my senses. Dear husband, tell me that you are not angry with me!" And she burst into a flood of tears.

"My own May-my wife-my love! Close, close to my heart for evermore!" And that was all he said. May Haven had married for money; May Harriott had learned the secret of

the other, in order to accommodate The Founding and Development of Magic City of the South.

Birmingham, the magic city of the with artistic angel heads and rather South, was incorporated December 19. 1871, and is beautifully situated in Jones' Valley, Jones County, Ala., and is the county seat at present. The former capital town of Jefferson County was Elyton, distant about two miles, now a suburb of the city, containing a number of fine residences. James R. Powell. John T. Miller and Samuel Tait were the original promoters and founders of the new city. They saw their chance to make a fortune, and had the nerve and means to go in and win by buying up the lands about the time the South

ome of the Peculiarities of the Pare Currency of Different Countries. At a steamship agency a reporter was shown specimens of currency of nearly

MANY MONEYS.

every European country. The money is kept there for the purpose of supplying foreigners about to return to Europe who wish to exchange American money for that of their own country. Ordinarily the agency keeps up its supply by exchanging United States currency with the immigrants of various nationalities who reach here with money of their own country in their

possession. But in the spring, when there is a rush of returning immigrants going home for a visit, etc., the supply sometimes runs short, and foreign banks have to be drawn upon. The Bank of England note is printed

on Irish linen water-lined paper, plain white and with ragged edges. The paper lacks the smooth, oily feeling of our own currency, and the plainness of

German on one side and Hungarian on

the lettering and the entire absence of any coloring excepting black and white makes the bill in appearance easy to counterfeit. The bills are five nches by eight in dimensions. They are never reissued from the bank, but burned as soon as taken in. In sending money from one part of the country to another the note is generally cut

in two parts, and the pieces sent in separate envelopes. The Bank of Ire-land note is in appearance and size much the same, with the addition of more scroll-work in the engraving. German and Austrian currency bear upon each bill a warning against counterfeiters, threatening penitentiary confinement to any one who shall make. sell or have in their possession any

counterfeit or fac-simile of any of the bills. The German bills are printed in green and black upon paper lighter than our gold certificates, and are about an inch wider. They are in de-

nominations from 5 marks, or \$1.25, to love!-Chicage Mail. 1.000 marks, or \$250. The currency of Austria is printed in two languages,

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his Majesty's, Francis Joseph's, Magvar subjects. The engraving is profuse

elaborate scroll-work. The bill is printed on a light-colored, thick paper, but with none of the silk-fiber marks nor geometric lines used on our own currency as a protection against counterfeiting. Some of the more recentlyissued German bills, however, are printed on paper very similar to that used for United States Treasury notes. The smallest denomination in Austrian currency is 1 florin, about 40 cents in our money. The denominations are from 1 florin to 1,000 florins. A no-

ticeable peculiarity is the fact that in the thieves he would have betrayed exchanging, Austrians or Hungarians prefer the paper money of their own | the Government. & North Alabama & Chattanooga country to coin, while German, Swiss "Among the other accomplishments Roads were being built through this or French people invariably want coin of a lady inspector must be a knowlthen wild and comparatively unknown section, for, until then, little if anything was known of the vast mineral wealth here deposited. The gentlemen previously named, after a careful survey of the lands, for the purpose of ascertaining beyond doubt the extent, quality, etc., of the there than in the others. coal, iron and limestone, were fully assured of the almost inexhaustible small show-bills, with their blue and quantity and of the superior quality of the same. Immediately they set about black lettering on white paper, ornamented with numerous mythological forming a company or syndicate for the purpose of developing the lands and bringing into market these rich depos-its that had lain hidden for unknown pictures. The lowest denomination is the 20-franc note and the largest is 1,000 france. Italian currency is issued in a great variety of sizes and ages. A location for a city was carecolors. The smaller bills, 5 and 10 fully and judiciously selected, surveyed, and, as our friend, "Boss" Shepherd lire notes, equivalent to \$1 and \$2 bills, are about the same size as our old would say, laid out in a comprehensive "shinplaster" fractional currency, and plan, with the eye of faith to the future printed in pink, blue and carmine, on greatness of the embryo city. The re-ports at first were doubtfully received. white paper. The latest issues are ornamented with a finely-engraved so incredible they seemed. It was hard for the staid old iron masters of vignette of King Humbert. The larger notes are elaborately engraved and of Pennsylvania and other mineral reartistic design. The most striking bills are those of Russia. The 100-ruble bill is an elaborate affair, four by ten gions to believe that such vast deposits of minerals could exist in the South, and that it could remain here or elseinches in size, and barred from top to where for so long a time undiscovered. bottom with every color of the rain-Shrewd and enterprising iron men and bow, blended as they are when thrown capitalists of New Castle, Pa., and through a prism. The center is orna-Wheeling, W. Va., came on to see for mented with a large, finely-engraved themselves, and were convinced of the vignette of Catherine I. The colors truthfulness of the statements made. used in printing are dark and light brown and black. The engraving is They purchased lands and erected furnaces, mills, etc. The result has been not elaborate, and the whole thing marvelous. The taxable property of looks like a circus poster. The 25 and the city of Birmingham was in 1883. 50 ruble notes are much smaller and \$2,682,909, and in 1884 had increased not so gorgeously colored. The small-est denomination in Russian currency to \$3,302,136. The city is lighted with a superior gas manufactured from coal is 5 rubles, about \$2.50 in United States procured in the immediate vicinity. currency Water of a good quality is furnished I. E. Hirsch, an attache of the from a clear stream that flows near by. agency, has made # collection of a A paid fire department is maintained, number of currency curiosities. Among these is one of the first bills ever issued while the police and sanitary are all that could be expected. The city by the United States. This is a \$4 bill boasts of a pretty opera-house, capable issued in 1779, with these words printed of seating 1.260 persons, one of the in four different kinds of type on one side. "The bearer is entitled to receive best arranged places of amusement in the South.-Birmingham (Ala.) Cor. four Spanish-milled dollars, or an equal amount in gold or silver, according to a resolution of Congress of January, 1779." The reverse, in addition to some coarsely-engraved scroll-work, bears the inscription: "Printed by Hall & Sellers. Four Dollars, 1779. Four Dollars " Washington Star. QUICK IN RESOURCE. Tact a More Effective Weapon Than Gun or Sword. Tact is sometimes as effective as force Dollars. of arms, in an emergency, and the man Another bill is one of the notes issued by Louis Kossuth in 1852, when he was who is quick-witted may find himself at working to achieve Hungarian inde-pendence. The bills were issued from New York when Kossuth came to this an advantage over the one who is merely strong-armed. The history of Kansas, during its most troubled pericountry for the purpose of raising a fund. They are payable on demand, od, furnishes many an instance of rapd thought and clever resource. the first year of the establishment of When, in 1863, the town of Lawrence the independence of Hungary .- Pittswas destroyed by bushrangers, and burgh Dispatch. many inhabitants murdered, the heroism and tact of the women of the be-

absence telling her to be at such a dock

stone

cabin.

to inspect a (named) vessel. In thirtyfive minutes after receiving the telegram she must be at the place indi-

"We are rowed out to the vessel, and as in winter the weather is cold and often stormy, the exposure is trying to the health, and a disagreeable task even to the most robust. Nevertheless, once a lady gets into a berth in the custome-house-a most difficult thing to accomplish-she stays. There are no resignations and very rarely a death, so that it may be said that there are never any vacancies.

"A woman must be a born detective o make a good inspector. She should know almost the first time she lays eyes upon a lady whether or not she has any smuggled goods in her possession. Then, when it comes to searching a woman, it requires a great deal of tact and delicacy to carry your point and yet give no just cause for complaint. The firmness! dear me! Some of them beg so hard not to be entirely denuded that it would melt a heart of

"What are usually secreted in a lady's dress? Oh, diamonds and other precious stones. They conceal these everywhere -in the hair and in the paddings of the dress: in the seams of the clothing and in the shoes. They have shoes made as if for large bunions, which they fill with precious stone. The Italians are natural born smugglers, and smuggle coral chiefly. First and second-cabin passengers smuggle by proxy now more generally than in person.

"Steerage passengers are not re-quired to declare their goods, so that many people who want to smuggle light but valuable goods like lace and diamonds pay the passage over of a steerage passenger on condition of his or her getting through certain contraband articles. It is rather risky, because the trusted person may walk off with the goods, and the owner can not recover them, or if he does, it is only to have them nabbed by the customhouse officers, but there is less risk of detection in the steerage than in the

"I remember an amusing incident: A gentleman returning from Europe brought back half a dozen gold watches as presents to his family. How to escape paying duty on them tormented equivalent to the pipe-organ, except his mind until he was nearing his nain the heavier bass notes, which, in the tive land. Having become well acinventor's opinion, do not require a quainted during the voyage with six greater volume than that of the vocagentlemen who had no watches, he lian. Mr. Hamilton's invention is an altogether novel instrument, and is atasked each one to wear a watch until he got ashore. They all consented. tracting a great deal of critical atten-Four of them brought the watches tion.-Cor. Chicago Sun. ashore unchallenged by the officers, but the other two vamosed with the MEDICINE-TAKING.

watches, leaving the gentleman to The Danger of Taking Too Many Poise

ous Compounds. "Had he made any row or arrested Since there is a special tendency in most communities to take too much that he himself was trying to defraud medicine, and to take it recklessly, it has not been the object to increase that tendency. While the use and value of drugs are not to be denied, it is claimed that no ignorant person should ever dabble with them, remembering that the more active of them are active land Leader. because they are poisons, or at least modifications of poisons, and if given injudiciously when not needed, or in too large doses, the poison element will appear. And here it is proper to refer to that absurd idea that disease is a monster, to be slain by the administration of active poisons-killed like any other monster, a tiger to be subjugated. On the contrary, disease is but the absence of ease and health, a negative rather than a positive condition, the removal of which depends mainly on co-operating with nature, whose efforts are always in the right direction, thought not always effectual. All of these, in a certain sense, may be regarded as curative, though failure often results, either from the lack of sufficient physical foundation, from surrounding adverse circumstances or from an interference on the part of those who would cure, but who, on account of ignorance or false ideas, introduce discord and false efforts. It may be that such, foolishly believing that the more critical and dangerous the case, even when much reduced in vital force, the more powerful the dose demanded, act on this principle, and give the dose that might be safe, in ordinary cases, to persons of the same age and sex. exercising no discrimination, no judgment. Such should remember that those weak in body are also weak in the stomach, as certainly unable to bear large doses as they are to perform hard labor. I have seen many an adult to whom I would give no more than a strong boy slightly ailing could bear at the age of four years. And when such are dosed with no regard to their weakness the sudden death is attributed to "heart disease," while the intelligent know that but a very small percentage of the sudden deaths are caused by organic diseases of the heart. It is also believed that prevention is better, easier, safer and cheaper than cure.-Dr. Hanaford, in Golden Rule. A Novel Association A Bridgeport (Conn.) man wants to form a "Humane Interment Association." Its object will be to protect its members from being buried until life is extinct. Each member will be required to take oath not to allow a fellow-member to be buried until the body begins to decompose. He cites many cases to prove the need of the enterprise. One s that of Mrs. Pardee, of Stratford, sworn to before a notary public. She was supposed to be dead, and to make sure her fingers were burned. But all the while she was perfectly conscious of what was going on, but could not move a muscle. Just as she was being transferred to the coffin an arm dropped from position and produced a pulsa-tion in the wrist that was noticed, and the application of a galvanic battery soon brought her to life .- N. Y. Post.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

One Which Is Built Upon the Model of the -Senor Quesads, the new Argentine Minister at Washington, is an editor. One of the greatest novelties shown -The eldest daughter of the late

> of her father. -Nat Goodwin, the actor, once re-ceived a West Point cadetship from John Morrissey and remained at the institution about five weeks. Four weeks of that time, he says, he spent in

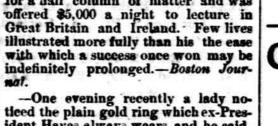
the guard-house. Then he left. -The daughter of King Kalakaua, of the Sandwich Islands, the heiress to the throne of Hawaii, is called by the charming name "Victoria-Kawekin-Kainlani - Lunalilo-Kalaninuiahilapalapa," which being interpreted signifies The Heaven-sent Babe."

-"Uncle Tom's Cabin" has been translated into the Armenian, Bohemian, Danish, Dutch, Finuish, Flemish, French, German, Hungarian, Italian, Illvrian, Polish, Fortuguese, Romanic, Bussian, Servian. Spanish, Swedish, Wallachian and Welsh languages .- Chicago Tribune. healthy."

-People read so much in these days of multiplied presses that they are in great danger of losing the literary instinct entirely; the sense of style be-comes dulled to a degree which makes it incapable of discerning what is literature and what is mere reading matter, good for the moment perhaps, but good for the moment only.-Christian

-Mr. William Patton, of Ohio, has visited Washington once every year since 1829, and always sought the shelter of a hotel on the site of Willard's. In commenting upon this fact last evening he displayed the board bill presented at the close of his first visit. It was written on a sheet of letter papaper and states his indebtedness of \$9.50 to the "Mansion Hotel" for five days' board and lodgings, ending March 6, 1829. The extras charged are candles and cigars. - Washington Critic.

-The first money Henry W. Shaw ("Josh Billings") ever earned by literary work was \$1.50, which was paid him by a Boston newspaper for his "Essa on the Muel." After his genuis was recognized and his quaint style be-came celebrated he received from a New Yorkweekly journal \$100 a week for a half column of matter and was



ident Hayes always wears, and he said, good-naturedly, observing the direction of her glance, though she had not spoken: "Yes, that ring has a history. Mrs. Hayes secured me that. We were bridesmaid and groomsman together at a wedding, and when the cake was cut that ring was in my slice, and when I found it, of course I gave it to my bridesmaid, Miss Lucy Webb. When, after a time, she promised to marry me, she gave me back the ring, and I Coal. have always worn it since."-Cleve.

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sound which is peculiar to the vocal organs of men and animals, and by this method great sonority, purity and strength are obtained by more compact means than those employed in the pipe organ. In the vocalian organ the wind s conducted into the wind chest, which

represents the human lungs, by a wind trunk from the bellows below. Leading out from this chest is a throat, resembling the traches, and a short distance within and across the throat is a peculiar reed, which performs the same function as the vocal chord in the human throat. The sound produced by the vibration of the reed meets with contraction a little distance further

within the throat similar to that at the fauces, whence it enters into the mouth cavity. For 'low notes there are large throats and reeds and mouths a foot square and for high notes proportionately short throats and small reeds and mouths. In each mouthcavity is a round hole, corresponding to the nasal opening of the buman mb ject and performing the same function for the vocalian that the nostril does for the man, assisting the vibration and modifying or improving the quali-

ty of the sound emitted. Economy of space is one of the advantages of the vocalian or; hundred not - or pipes being packed in a compass of much larger than an upright piane. The instrument has three banks of keys, two and a half octaves of pedals and twenty stops, by means of which the sounds of all the

instruments commonly imitated on pipe organs can be reproduced. The advantages claimed by the vocalian organ is that it remains in perfect tune. Pipe organs being subject to the influence of

changes of temp tature, their pitch varies with heat or cold. and to the re-

fined ear they are seldom in perfect tune. The merit claimed for the vecalian is that certain of its stops are even finer than any known to the pipe organ, and that in the matter of power i

"No. I am not." said May, with a shake of the lovely golden curls. "You would do just the same thing yourself, Flora Field, if you had a chance; you know you would."

And as May laughed out a sweet, defiant chime, she did not know that her silly words had had another auditor than Flora Field-that the door leading into the rich banker's study was ajar, and that he had heard every syllable she spoke.

It was quite true that Frederick Harriott was not a young man. He had passed the rubicon of middle age before he had allowed himself to fall in love and marry-and the flame burned all the deeper and more tender, in that the wood was mellowed by age! He had looked upon May Haven as little less than an angel and now---

" I should have know tais before," he said to himself, with ashen-pale face and trembling limbs. ". tould have divined that spring and autumn were unsuited. So-she married me for my monev?'

"May," he said that evening, "I have tickets for the opera to-night. Would you like to go?"

" No. I don't think I care about it." said May, listlessly.

"Then we will remain at home, and I will read you that new poem," suggested her husband.

"I am tired of poetry," pettishly re-torted May. "I do wish you would leave me to enjoy myself in my own way once in a while!

"Do I hore you, May?" Frederick Harriott asked, with an nexplicable quiver in his voice.

"Awfully! I'm just in the midst of this delightful story and I can't bear to be interrupted.'

"Very well. The offense shall not be repeated," said Mr. Harriott, quiet-Iv.

After that a subtle and sudden change came over his whole life. He was as courteous and attentive to his young wife as ever, but May felt that all the heart and soul were gone out of the little courtesies, the scrupulously rendered attention-

For awhile she rather liked it. It was a relief to feel that his eye was not always on her, his thoughts following her. She could go where she pleased now and he asked no opestions. She could employ her time to suit herself and he had neither criticism nor comment to offer. But gradually she began to realize that she had lost something which was not easily to be re-

placed. May Harriott had regarded her husband's love as one of the fixed polar facts of her existence, and a cold chill crept over her heart when she fully perceived that it was somehow slipping away from her.

"Frederick," she said, one evening, sitting opposite to her husband, "have I offended von?

He glanced carelessly up from his book

"Offended me, May? Why, what a ridiculous idea! Of course you haven't offended me.

somewhat different of late," faltered the young wife, bending her head closer over her embroidery.

Salar and

clined Colored Lady. Denver to Kansas City, house, wore a flower in his hat. maintain ourselves and families. Husner with the distinct understanding "Lady," said a negro woman, stopferently. "Good-morning," she said, cheerful-**Denver to Omaha**, bands? Oh, no, there are no husbands Life is full of antitheses, and love is that he was to ask no foolish questions, Professor Beil of telephone fame ping at the gate of a prominent citizen ly. "You have come to see my flowsllowed us. No married woman Omaha to Chicago, the strangest complexity in life. For, 'can God do everything?" and Professor Trowbridge of Harvard could obtain a situation in the cusone month's treatment. \$1.00 a box, or six boxes for \$5.00, sent by mail prepaidon receipt of price. Prof The vard was full of them and addressing the mistress of Kansas City to Chicago, as May Harriott grew strengthened in "Yes." "They are fine!" said the man look-College have theoretically solved the tom-house, and a single woman would household, "I wants ter tell yer dat I the idea that her husband was ceasing Omaha to St. Louis, WE GUARANTEE SIX BOXES ing about, with evident admiration. "They're too pretty to be burned. I'll "Can He make a two-foot rule with be dismissed if she were to marry hab mubed inter de house jes' ercross question of ships at sea communicating To cure any case. With each order received by us for aix boxes, accompanied with \$5.00, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to re-fund the money if the treatment does not effect t. cure. Guarantees issued only by to adore her after the old idolatrous while in the service of the Governonly one end to it?" de street, an' dat ef I fin's yer's de fashion, she began to fall in love with with each other, and both are anxious BEST LINE shoot the man that touches them! ment. We are obliged to pay our own "One more question like that," said the one she had married for money. for practical tests. The results so far right sort er pusson I'll neighbor wid March on!"- Youth's Companion. car-fare, although when we are rethe old man, "and you will be packed FROM Frederick Harriott was not young, quired very late at night, or in very bad weather, a carriage is frequently sent for us. We are often on duty far obtained apply to steamships which are ver. off to bed." WEST TO EAST but he was in the prime of middle age. JOHN C. WEST & CO., lighted by electricity, and consequently Bobby nodded sleepily for ten min-"What do you mean?" He was not boyishly handsome, like An Odd Character. 862 W. MADISON ST., CHICAGO, ILLS., "Nuthin' outen de way, lady. Jes' have dynamos on board. A wire which the wax heads May had seen in the utes and then asked: Sole Prop's West's Liver Pills. An odd old character recently died away from home at meal times, and wants ter fine out ef yer's de right sort "Pa, can a camel go seven days is attached to the dynamo is allowed to SURE CONNECTIONS barber's show-windows, but he had the on such occasions are compelled to o' pusson an' ef yer is, I'll neighbor without water?" port and mien of a prince. All women trail after the vessel in the water, thus in Cavendish, Vt. His name was David LOW RATES giving it what amounts to ground con-\$200,000 in presents given away Send us 5 cents postage and by mail you will ge patronize the restaurants, which makes wid yer. Lady, I wants ter barrer er "Yes. are prone to hero worship, and our lit-Ordway, and he and his ancestors ran BACCACE CHECKED THROUCH. quite an item in our expenses. "Well, how many days could he go dress ter wa'r ter de funul." ion. The end on shipboard has a The next thing Bobby knew he was in bed.-N. Y. Sun. tle May was no exception to the ordian ancient grist-mill on the "twentytelephone attached. This end, by it "We are given a percentage upon "Go on away from here, you goodnary rule. For the first time in her ree a package of goods of large value mile stream." David had a costly any contraband goods seized by us. What makes these Government posi-Through tickets over the Burlingfor-nothing thing.' connection with the dynamo, is postlife she was falling in love-and with hat will start you in work that will "Lady, I'll gin yer one mo' chance. I likes ter hab good neighbors whar-eber I libs, an' I ain' gwineter be rash tive, while the end trailing in the waton Route are for sale by the Union coffin made and fitted to himself years her own husband. nce bring you in money faster than any Pacific, Denver & Rio Grande and ter is negative. If the wire is a mile A few weeks only had elapsed when before his death, and kept it in his tions so much in demand is the absohing else in America. All about th all other principal railways, and lute certainty of the pay and the al-most equal certainty that the employong, then the water about the ship for Valuable Arkansas Hay. 200,000 in presents with each bo. a crisis in the banking business had rendered it imperatively necessary that front parlor to cheer his guests. He by all agents of the "Burlington igents wanted everywhere, of eithe erbout nûthin'. Len' me dat dress ter half a mile would be positive, and the paid a Universalist minister one hun-dred dollars to have his funeral sermon ex, of all ages, for all the time, or spar ment, once obtained, will be perman-A man while passing the house of an Route. wa'r ter de funul." water within the other half radius Mr. Harriott should go to Vienna for ime only, to work for us at their ow For further information, apply to honest farmer saw a number of boys ent. There are eight only of us lady "Go on away, I tell you. I won't two or three months. Poor May looked would be negative. Thus there is a omes. Fortunes for all workers a preached some years ago, and was large area of water about the vessel which is affected positively or negative-ly, and no vessel with a corresponding telephone attachment can enter this lend a dress. Do you think I'd wear a inspectors in New York, and among any agent, or to breaking a lot of switches from dead olutely assured. Don's delay. H. HA aghast as her husband mentioned his borne with dirges dire in sad array P. S. EUSTIS, Gen'l T'k't Ag't, us we divide the work of inspecting dress after you had worn it?" ETT & Co., Portland, Maine. intentions to her in the same cool. down the aisle of the crowded church trees. The man was at a loss to know "I'll gin you one mo' chance, for ez tell- yer I neber is rash. Len' me er OMAHA, NEB every vessel arriving on this coast, so matter-of-fact way in which he might laid out in his coffin. It was the sen what the boys wanted with the you may believe none of us are idle. \$500 REWARD have criticised the weather. sation of the year where he lived. One switches; and was about to make inarea without giving notice to the listen-ers on board both ships, and communi-cation can be carried on over the "It would be dangerous for a woman dress, 'case I wants ter be er neighbor "Going to Vienna!" she gasped. of his mill-stones now forms the base NEWSPAPER A book of 100 pages. The best book for an WE will pay the above reward for any case of Liver Complete. Dyspeptie, Sich Handsche, In figeration, Constitution or Conference, or connect cure with West's Very table Liver Fills, when the diver-ionance strictly compled with. They are parely regatable, and sown fall to give antidection. Sugar Contest, Large beam, our issues of pills, 35 conte. For min by all drogging. Because of constraining 30 pills, 35 conte. The gravine manufactured only by JOHM G. WEST & CO., 31 & 163 W. 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"What, to be used for kindling fires?" long as the vessels are within the given "But-I may go with you? had done." One of the things that he a line of face opening to shun outen yer. I'se mighty pertic'ler the duty of a lady inspector is that she "You? My dear, don't think of it area. If, on practical tests, commu did was to fix upon a certain day when has never an hour that she may call erbout my neighbors. One p'int wid "Oh, no." cation can thus be successfully carrie My travel will necessarily be too rapid he was to harvest a big piece of grain. WIN more money than at anything else by taking an agency for the beat selling book out. Beher own. She never dare make an ap-pointment to go out over an hour, or go to a matinee, or even to church, for fear that a dispatch may arrive in her "Then, what do you do with them?" "I bale 'em up, take 'em to Little Rock and sell 'em for hay."-Arkenene on, the ocean racers can, by mutual to think of encumbering myself with a When the day came he saw that it was adopting the system, continue their racing with much less danger of collilady companion. I must go and come going to rain, and, seizing a firebrand, ginners succeed grandly. None full. Terms free. HALLETT BOOK Co., Portwith the greatest spee ne rushed into the field and burned up Trevelor. May said nothing more, but there was his harvest .- Springfield (Man.) Reland, Maine. . 4-83-y a hlur before her eyes, a siekening sen- publican.

sieged spot were signally exhibited. Four of the attacking wretches, crazed by drink, rode to a hotel in the town, declaring that they would shoot some one, no matter whom. A young wom-an immediately offered herself as a victim, coolly remarking: "They might

as well kill me," an act of daring which temporarily arrested their designs. Another woman whose husband was

in preference to currency. The reaedge of languages, unless she wishes to be put to great inconvenience and conson for this is not known, unless it is siderable expense in feeing interpretbecause the smallest bill in Austrian ers. Immigrants arrive here from currency is much smaller than the every place under the sun. A lady smallest bill in currency of any other country, and the common people be-come more used to handling currency searcher has got to converse with them all. Among the steerage passengers a knowledge of the various patons of a language is as necessary as of the pure Banque de Franc notes look like

tongue itself." -N. Y. World. SHE FIXED IT.

make the best of his loss.

How an Enterprising Widow Managed an

Ardent Admirer.

The three of us had been tramping over the battle-field of Malvern Hill all day long, and as night came on there was every evidence of a steady, soaking rain-storm. We had to get shelter right away, and we found it in a small farm-house owned by a widow. She was willing enough to furnish us supper, but when it came to lodgings she seemed greatly embarrassed. "You see," she said, "my house is very small. Indeed, I have only this room with a bed-room off." "But can't we sleep in the barn?"

asked the Colonel. "I have no barn." "But you can go to bed and let u sleep on the floor, can't vou?" "Y-e-s, but-but-' "Oh, you needn't have any fear of us, madam." protested the Colonel.

"It isn't that, sir, but-' She blushed like a rose, but none as could understand until she said: "Well, to tell the truth, my beau will be here to-night.' "In this storm?"

"Oh, yes. William would come if it rained pitchforks." "Well, we won't hurt William."

"No, sir, but we-that is, he will expect to spark me, and-and-"

"Exactly," said the Colonel. "I see the situation. You don't want to disappoint William?" "No, sir; and I don't want to turn

you gentlemen out, either. You see, sir, it's probably my only chance to get married and it won't do to offend William. This is his sparking night, and he's got to come five miles.' "Well, we won't stand in the way;

we will hunt some other place." "No, sir, you shall stay; but you see how it it is. I think I can fix it. I'll

take this room, and you three can have the bed-room.' "What! Deprive you of sleep?" "Oh, no, sir. William and I always

spark till daylight. If you would only fix it that way, sir." We did. After supper we locked

ourselves in the bed-room, and taking the pillows from the bed lay down on the floor and slept like bricks until the floor and slept like bricks until called to breakfast. When we went to breakfast the Colonel asked: "Well, did William show up?"

"Y-yes, sir," she stammered. "and he asked me to m-marry him! If we adn't fixed things may-be he'd have waited a whole year longer. B-breakfast is ready, and I'll never forget your

Free Press.

The Rebuff Received by a Neighborly In stion of Ships at Ses Communi-**Denver to Chicago** The Que detailed to shoot him, and burn his dollars a week, upon which we must cating with Each Other Theoretically Solved. owed to sit up a little while after dingloss forever," said the banker, indif-

HUMOROUS.

-The only real traveling incog is when one goes up in an elevator .-Lowell Courier.

-A famous tenor has injured his voice by having a toothpick lodge in his throat. He probably swallowed the toothpick to give his voice more timbre.

-Prisoner (desirous of flattering the Court)-I think there is a fine expression in Your Honor's fare. Judge (urbanely) -So there is, and the fine is ten dollars and costs.-Boston Courier.

-Spoodle was saying that when he was abroad he was presented at court. "The deuce you were!" exclaimed Fogg. "How did it happen? How much did they fine you?"-Boston

Transcript. -A medical writer says nature never intended women to wear rings in their ears. If this man thinks the fair sex will drop rings and wear codfish balls he is very much mistaken .- Philadel- North Side Eleventh St ..

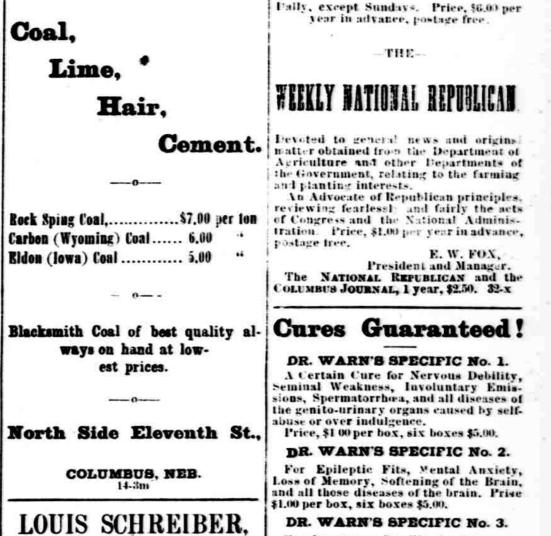
phia Chronicle-Herald. -"This French cooking is a great COLUMBUS, NEB.

art, isn't it?" "How so?" "Why they disguise the dishes so nobody can tell what the ingredients are." "Oh, yes, we have that at our boardinghouse-we call it hash."-The Rambler. -Ethel-"Papa, I am getting up a subscription to buy a lovely dollar doll Blacksmith and Wagon Maker I saw in a window yesterday." Papa-"Well, my child, is your subscription nearly made up?" Ethel—"Oh, yes, papa! Almost. All I need from you is a bare ninety-eight cents."-Tid-Bits. All kinds of Repairing done on Short Notice. Buggies, Wag-"You have your arm around my

ons, etc., made to order. waist?" "I am aware of it, my dear." "I am surprised, and I ought to call papa, I know. Now, sir, I will give and all work Guaryou just thirty minutes to remove your arm."-Philadelphia Call. -We have just learned that the Post-Also sell the world-famous Walter A

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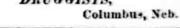
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