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STATE BANK!		ing such questions as these vary considerably,	So lay your head on my arm, Lizette: Have care, ere your little feet get wet. The dew is bright on the bending grass,	Broken-Down Brokers-A Large Nuth- ber Weak to Begin With. While one sees occasionally a person who		A Baltimore Reporter Interviews a Native-Interesting Information.	National Bank!
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	the Public-Simple System of Arrange- ment-Curious Queries Received from	Good Advice for Weaklings-Some of Mr. Blaikie's Maxima.	Cling close with your slender hand, Lisette, For sweet with kisses we can't forget Are the star bright hours that brought us here	ly sober to keep their heads, and the cus- tomers as well, yet the conditions of specu-	tor-Prophesying the Day Editorials	understood what the scribe meant when "fashionable young men" was substituted	-HAS AN-
7ASH CAPITAL, - \$75.000	"Nothing is so easy as the incention of	read little volume, "How to Get Strong and How to Stay So," in the course of his lect-	A week ago-or was it a year? Did not my life in the old days hold Your lips' caress and hair of gold?	lation demand stimulation, and the wildest things are done when the head is drunk. You will find the stock exchange and all	and Literary Journalism Would Be Divorced from the Commercial.	for dudes. He remarked that the swell young men in the city of Tokio had their clubs like Europeans where they went to pass the	Authorized Capital of \$250,000,
	yesterday," is a truism of particular force when brought in connection with the univer- sai knowledge and information office situated	was neglected; that we used our muscles, but not wisely. Exercise was necessary, and	Cling closer and fonder still, Lisette, For the night born glamor rules me yet-	other exchanges where speculation rages surrounded by drinking houses, and a large	A number of years ago I found myself in New York with a few dollars in my pocket, over which I was debating at the cross	time. "Everything European and Ameri- can," he said, "is considered the height of fashion in Japan among the high toned	A Surplus Fund of - \$20,000,
DIRECTORS: EANDER GEBRARD, Pres't.	in Southampton street, Bloomsbury, which will probably be best known to the our readers from the sight of elongated persons	it should be judicious, well directed and con- stant to be beneficial.	The spell that came when our drifting boat Saw the snowy gleam of your petticoat, And love his arrows did through me shoot, From the ambush of a dainty boot.	proportion of these break in time because their proprietors and clerks are drawn into the market.	I would be disting on the subother I should	people. Three years ago the sack coat was all the rage. The mass of people, however, wear the old time costumes. European	And the largest Paid in Cash Cap- ital of any bank in this part of the State.
GEO. W. HULST, Vice Pres't.	ing to their feet, and carrying a lightly made	who were professional athletes, Mr. Blaikie instanced the case of Edward Hanlan, whom	O, winsome, bonnie and glad Lisette, I've buried life's useless care and fret	A large majority of the men who specu- late are weak to begin with. Here and there you find a hard-brained man, without	papers, or go west, whither the star of in- tellectual as well as material empire seemed	dress is adopted in the army and navy, by courtiers and by the police."	
JULIUS A. REED.	desk, walking along the main thoroughfares for all the world like a series of new and re- vised editons of the Wandering Jew. These	when referee in the famous boat race at Chautauqua lake, where Courtney's shell	In the red of lips, whose fragrant breath Is sweet as the lify that lures to death The butterflies with their iris wings	much sensibility, started in life amid rough associations, and to him the stock exchange	I to point the way. I had brought with me from my New England home a letter of introduction to	The reporter in the course of conversation elicited other interesting data. Japanese young men of fashion visit the girls just as	on time deposits.
E. H. HENRY. J. E. TASEER, Cashier.	men are perambulating branch offices of the central information office, and any question	his life," said the speaker, "and his pulling	And amorous bees with golden rings. Yes, lay your head on my heart. Lisette:	is rather a mild and becalming society. He has learned to be reticent, not to talk much, not to show either his losses or his gains, and	Horaco Greeley, given me by a distinguished American poetess, to whom he had long	they do in this country, take them out to restaurants and fill them up with ice cream.	country and Europe bought and sold.
	given to them in writing will be forwarded to headquarters and replied to without loss of time. The history of this remarkable in-	doubted if his pushing muscles were so strong; so I asked him to try this little exercise."	Its yellow mesh is the Gordian net That holds me fast, as the nymphs of eld The radiant charms of Holas held:	such a one extending his acquaintance may possibly co-operate in time with his equals or superiors and force the quotations according	humors with which one was liable to be	is indulged in ad libitum. The waltz, how- ever, is a very recent innovation, but is liked	given prompt and careful attention.
Bank of Deposit, Blacount	stitution is brief but curious, since it differs from all similar undertakings in the fact that	Here Mr. Blaikie brought forward a couple of chairs, placed himself between them, his hands on the top of the chair backs and did	And out from the past to sunlit plains i float, bound thus in your arms' warm chains.	to his bets, for it is all betting in every event. Politician, people of literary turns, actors,	be ill timed, that I felt like one who carried	by the Japanese exceedingly. The costumes of the ladies in Japan are more in conson- ance with the dress reform movement than	STOCKHOLDERS.
na Eichange.	it is neither a commercial concern nor a money speculation. The establishment of a universal knowledge and information office	the "dipping" exercise which was practiced	Who gathers your supple form, Lisette, Owes beauty a never balanced debt. What? All your glory and joy are mine?	officers of the regular army, advanced clerks in mercantile houses, keepers of saloons, butchers, hotel men, are among the sources	certainty that the pass would carry me up when once delivered made it all the more	those of American and European girls. First of all no corset is worn. The long	A. ANDERSON, Pres't. HERMAN F. H. OEHLRICH, Vice Pres't.
Collections Promptly Vinde on il Polate.	is entirely due to Lord Truro, who started the office with the double object of benefiting the public and providing a new opening for	tinued the lecturer, "and then asked Hanlan to try. How many times do you suppose	Ho! garcon! two flashs of amber wine! Who holds your love at his soul's command is king, indeed, of a royal land.	of supply for the stock exchange. Many of these have not much training or education, and but little moral courage; yet the atmos-	uncomfortable in my pocket. On the afternoon when I had determined to harard the die I passed and repassed the	silk sash supplies the place of steel and whalebone. This sash is wrapped round and round the waist loosely, and the ends	O. T. ROEN, Cashier. J. P. BECKER, HERMAN OEHLRICH,
Pay interest on Time Bepos	the employment of women. "It was my idea," said the founder of the bureau in the course of an interview we had with him on	down on his knees between the chairs and there he stuck. 'Get up,' said I. 'I can't.'	WHEN EVARTS WAS YOUNG.	phere of Wall street is as genial as that of a gambling house when a stranger enters it. You go into the old fashioned gaming house,	old Tribune building several times on the opposite side to get my first journalistic wind, for I was scarcely more than a	bang down behind. There is no large, elaborate bow pinned against the back like those seen in the representation of the	G. SCHUTTE, W. A. MCALLISTER,
14. 974	a recent occasion, "to found a central office, where any person could have any question	says he. 'Try hard,' I urged. 'I am trying as hard as I can,' he protested. Think of that for the then champion oarsman of	His Early but Innocent Experience with a Forged Check-Silent Amazement.	if any such exist in our day, and you find polite attention everywhere; order and quiet	blushing, shrinking New England boy, who felt constrained in the presence of "great mon" to assume the attitude of a	"Mikado" on our stage. Some of the ultra fashionable girls of To-	JONAS WELCH, JOHN W. EARLY, P. ANDERSON, G. ANDERSON,
COLUMBUS	answered without delay, where researches into literature, science and art could be con- ducted, where all languages could be written	America." Mr. Blaikie then passed to a review of men and women who were celebrated for their	"Do you know," said a prominent mem- ber of the bar the other day, as he watched	are maintained. The chief gambler is the essence of discrction and composure. So in Wall street you can find the most agreeable	to Marking on at Ct. Datasia	making their waists look smaller according to the European modes, but no corset is used	ROBERT UHLIĞ, CARL REINKE.
Savings Bank.	or transposed, calculations be made, and statistics be kept always available." Such an institution is now in a flourishing state of	great achievements, attributing much of their superiority to their physical strength	senator's first large fee as a hawyer didn't	exponents of human nature, often useful men: the best age for a Wall street man seems to be about 40. These brokers are not		-simply a belt buckled around the waist. The ladies are fond of picking the strings of the banjo, and are up to the times in a fash-	BUSINESS CARDS.
	existence and its work is as various as it is interesting. A SIMPLE SYSTEM.	Following are some of Mr. Blaikle's maxims: One way to derive benefit from exercise is	do him a bit of pecuniary benefit?" The reporter didn't know it. "Well, it's rather a good story," the iaw-	often fools. They have often been mer- chants, contractors, builders of railway lines, and approach the speculative part of their	the office boy, who disappeared with it up stairs. After a few awful moments the lad returned and bade me follow. I ascended a couple of flights of rickety stairs and soon	ion which has been greatly in vogue among American girs. Japanese girls prettily at- tice themselves in much the same underwear as American women, but their stockings	D.T. MARTYN, M. D. F. J. SCHUG, M. D.
LOAN & TRUST COMPANY.	The system of arrangement is simple. Cor- respondents have been appointed in every town of importance throughout the world.	to know how to rest. Fight shy of shower baths; they shock the	yer said, "and as few lawyers even remem- ber it, it can be told without any fear of the chestnut annunciator. The incident oc-	work from the large and wholesome end. He who goes to Wall street had best pos- sess some experience of real life beforehand.	reached a door which looked as though it might be an entrance to the top loft of a	are built more on the order of a mitten for the hand, there being a separate receptacle	Drs. MARTYN & SCHUG,
apital Stock, \$100,000.	Its interor working is divided into depart- ments, each comprising a range of subjects,	heart. What is the good of superfluous flesh? In short, what is the good of anything super-	curred in 1842, when Evarts was only 24 years old and a slim young lawyer with an old fashioned choker collar and his inter-	When a man is worn out there and his money lost there is not the least use for him, even where good charity is exercised, because the	grist mill. I entered, and as the door closed behind me seated myself cautiously upon a dilapidated chair, for the abiding spirit into	for the big toe A very curious fact the reporter gleaned from the interpreter was this: The Japan-	U.S. Examining Surgeons, Local Surgeons, Union Pacific, O., N.
OFFICERs:	from agriculture to Hindoostani and from literature to engineering. A large staff, comprising over thirty persons, is kept on	fluous? Breathe through your nose when running, and always run on your toes. A runner's	rogative forefinger just beginning to be a noticeable part of his practice. He was then	business of the street is to buy and sell stocks for commissions, and to work without any		ese think that all Europeans have very old types of faces.—Baltimore News.	& B. H. and B. & M. R. R's.
A. ANDERSON, PRES'T. O. W. SHELDON, VICE PRES'T.	the premises, and among them are linguists capable of writing and translating every tongue from Welsh to Japanese and from,	heels should never touch the ground.	a criminal practitioner and giving glimpses of that peculiar mastery of sentences of all sizes which has kept pace with the effective	security of pay is a bore to the broker and a bad example to his customers, besi les an in- vasion of his book keeping and demoraliza-	editorial "den"—if that can be called a picture which is thrown together by the demons of disorder and chaos. Papers	How Emil Zola Works. Zola writes everything himself; he never has a secretary for his extensive corre-	Consultations in German and English. Telephones at office and residences.

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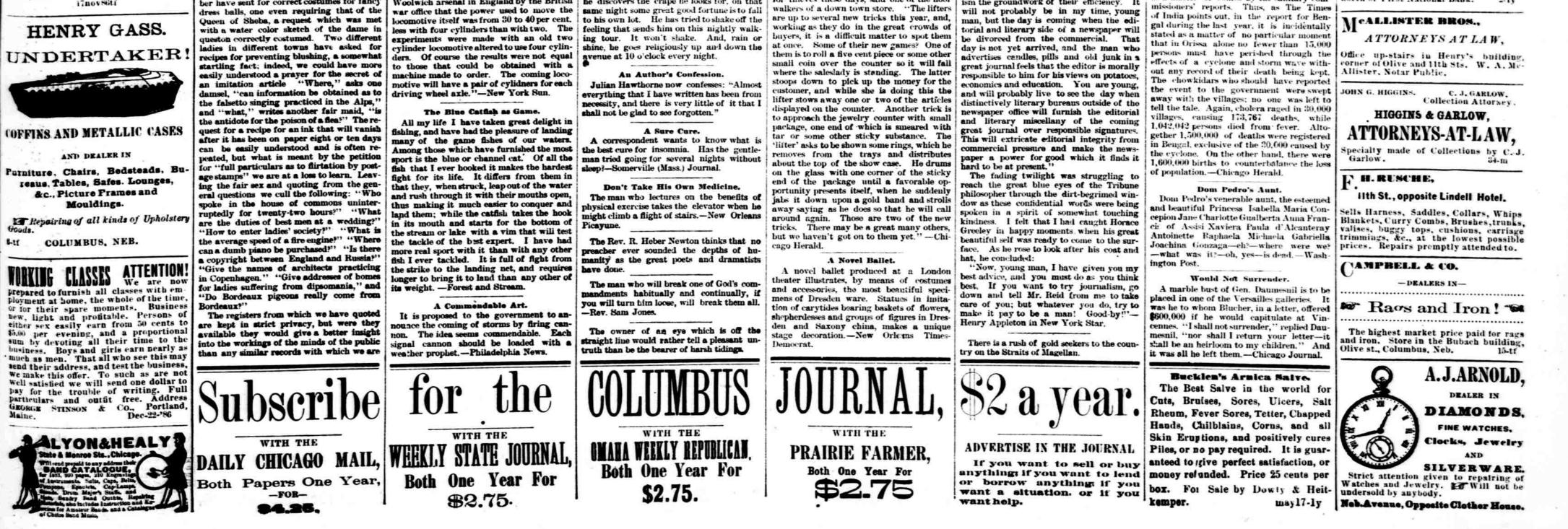
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on various errands. A large staff is kept A Great City's Dead Animals. making researches at the British museum "What becomes of the dead animals in a another at the Guildhall library. In short arge city?" asked an official in the health there is no branch of knowledge, language office yesterday. "I can tell you what beor subject on which immediate information comes of those we have to deal with. They cannot be given, providing it is not a ques are shipped to a rendering establishment tion requiring lengthy research. There are, thirty miles south of the city, where they fowever, two things which the office will not are skinned, cooked, dried and ground up do, and about these Lord Truro, who, by the into guano. These works are located in a way, personally superintends the bureau sort of wilderness just over the Indiana line. The place is called Globe station, but with the every day, is very particular. The first relates to questions of a detective or in exception of the huge building in which the quisitorial character; the second rule lays rendering is done there is not a structure for down that the office shall not interfere with miles around. No passenger trains run past this immense animal crematory for the reason The arrangements in Southampton street are admirable, but although established only that the stench hanging around the neigh-

borhood would nauseate an ordinary person. in January, 1884, the work has outgrown the The dead animals reach the works late at space allotted to it and larger premises will night. Upon their arrival a van goes have to be shortly sought. Several hundred around yanking off the shoes on the horses' letters are received every morning and more feet and cutting off their tails and manes. continue to pour in throughout the day. The dogs, cows, cats and horses are then Every letter is at once attended to and put taken to the steaming room, where the frost into the hands of a lady or gentleman in s taken out of them, after which they are whose department the inquiry may be. The kinned. The meat is taken off their bones questions are next registered in a book and and cast into a great vat, where it is boiled the answer when sent is also recorded. to a pulp. From the vat the meat is taken Some of these queries are exceedingly curious to a drying room, where it soon hardens. It and give an interesting insight into the bent is then ground up and sold as one brand of of people's minds. They comprise every guano. There is nothing about a dead anisubject, known or unknown languages to be mal that is not turned to profit. The skin translated into English and back againof the horses is sold for saddle coverings and and we may here note that a very large boot leggings, while the larger bones of the number of queries come from abroad. The noble animal are purchased by manufacturpayment for these foreign questions is generers of cutlery. The manes go to the shoeally made in money or stamps of the country makers and the long, glossy tails are made up into livery stable switches. The small from which the letters come, and in this way Lord Truro has acquired a large and bones of all animals are ground up into fercurious collection of foreign money and tilizing material, which is preferred to either stamps. Among those we saw were Rusblood or meat guano for the reason that it sian rubles, Roumanian 20 lei pieces, Ital-

ontains more lime. ian lire, German gulden, American notes "It costs the city \$7,500 a year to dispose and Spanish dollars, to say nothing of ruof its dead animals. The owners of the beasts receive no money for the 'stiffs,' as they become the property of the city the mo-The questions received in Southampton ment they are removed from the buildings in street may be divided into three classeswhi h they died."-Chicago Herald.

the ordinary, the curious and the ridiculous though the last mentioned comprise but a Four Cylinders to a Locomotive. small minority. Queries respecting hair "There is a revolution impending in th dyes, nose machines, quack medicines, etc. onstruction of locomotives," said a railroad are, of course, in the ascendant, but of a ngineer the other day, "and the improvemore thoughtful kind are those such as that ment, I understand, is due to the success of put by an inquirer wanting to know: "How the triple expansion engines on ocean steamcan you tell the difference between a blow ers. Not that compound engines are to be and a fall, judging from the effects only" used for locomotives, but if a number of Another inquiring mind asks for the address cylinders aggregating the same power will of "the headuarters of the non-polygamous save coal on an ocean steamer why not on a Mormons." Others demand a list of the ocomotive. The fact that the present sysdifferent appointments in the gift of the tem is not the best has been well known for government for which no examination is relong time. The transmission of power quired, the first mention of the mehdi, and through the connecting rods to the two where it occurs, why St. James is the patron drivers is an uneconomcial way at best, and when in going around curves the wheels are

saint of Cupar-Fife and fourteen or fifteen names of men who deal in cotton waste in not able to turn in unison one or the other Spain. One correspondent writes from Japan nust slip so long as they are rigidly conto learn "the French for opium caste," and erted another from Worcester asks "Who is in "Now it is proposed to use four cylinders

instead of two, one pair for each set of drivers. The aggregate power of the four is equall to that of the two now used, but it was found in a series of experiments made at Woolwich arsenal in England by the British war office that the power used to move the

use of the forefinger.

"Monroe Edwards, a very skillful and confrom Sing Sing. The trial came on June 6. and lasted six days. The future senator stabled at witness after witness with his deadly forefinger interrogatories and finally appealed to the jury for his client's acquittal. It was a marveloas speech, full of the fire and impetuosity of youthful enthusiasm. It was the talk of the courts for months, and undoubtedly laid the basis of William Maxwell's fame as an advocate. But the jury freed itself from the glittering heap of brilliant sentences that young Evarts piled up on them and found Edwards guilty. The judge complimented Evarts, and then sent his client to Sing Sing for ten years. The prisoner complimented Evarts on his eloquence, too, and just before he walked into the sheriff's carriage to go to the Sing Sing train gave the tall young advocate a neat check bearing the signature of a well known man. It was for several hundred dollars, and William Maxwell went proudly to the

bank with it after he had bade his client good-by. " 'No good,' said the bank cashier Evarts handed it up for deposit.

'Why?' cried young William Maxwell, in amazement.

"'The signature is a forgery, sir,' the cashier responded. "It is related that this was the only occa-

sion in his lifetime that, given a chance to use some vigorous and impressive sentences William Maxwell Evarts let the opportunity slip. He simply stared at the check in silence."-New York Sun.

An Account of Social Stock.

Take a rapid account of social stock in New York city. Blackwell's island, two miles long, ninety acres in extent, studded from end to end with the epileptic, paralytic, maternity and charity hospitals; the New York penitentiary sprawling from shore to shore; the alms house, the work house, and the women's lunatic asylum, and its growing population of more than 7,000. Then there ies Ward's island, 260 acres, with lunatic asylums for males, and the Homeopathic hosuital, and 3,000 inmates. Separated by Hell Gate is Randall's island, with infants' and the Island hospitals, an insane asylum for idiots, a branch of the penitentiary, an insane asylum for the young, and the House of Refuge. Then we reach Ricker's island, of sixty acres, exclusively used for correctional institutions. Still further fifty acres with a hospital for incurables; a branch workhouse and a lunatic asylum with 3,500 inmates, and-the ghastly end of the procession-the potter's field, 600 acres close along the city, witness of its social losses .-- Cor. Globe-Demorrat.

A Queer Superstition.

Perhaus the strangest fad that any man has in this town is that of a cashier in a down town bank, who every night at 10 crape tied on it. For four years he has made this nightly journey. He doesn': know the ravages .- London Letter. millionaire. He doesn't know any reason why the millionaire's death should be imminent. Yet he has a superstition that when he discovers the crape he looks for, on that same night some great good fortune is to fall

tion at large. In the ordinary pursuits of life

reckoning day comes every quarter or twice scienceless penman, had forged a check, got a year, but in Wall street it comes every caught and hired young Evarts to save him day. it is a rule of the street to follow up margins closely and collect them promptly The more sucker who goes down there with a few thousand dollars has but little idea of the huge brute strength he may have to encounter in the very room where he keeps his account. He would hardly go to a private poker room where experts played in order to hide his purse and his hand; why then should he enter a business office where they gamble from 9 o'clock until 3, only six hours out of the twenty-four, consider that he is privileged in his communications? No doubt there is considerable honor among the brokers, but a good many of these brokers are themselves operators, and in many cases they have no other knowledge than an ordinary newspaper reader or topographical traveler would have of the condition of cor-

How Archer Killed Himself.

In his early days of riding he was so slight hullt that he often had to carry as much as two or three stone of dead weight, but as age crept upon him his daily study was to keep below his normal bodily weight of ten stone. To effect this he had to go through

porations .- "Gath" in Boston Globe.

shocking privations in the way of sweating, starving and physicing. For the first named purpose he had special Turkish baths built at his private residence while the chief piece of furniture in his library was a pair of very ensitive scales. He would exist for a whole day upon a bunch of gapes, or a single piece

of dry toast and a glass of champagne. Of this treacherous wine he was particularly fond, but he would touch none but the very best brands. He declared that it kept him

alive without in any way interfering with his weight. It must not, however, be inferred that his table was niggardly. On the contrary, it was always supplied in bountiful fashion, for he was a grand host. His self denial was marvelous, for when he must have been simply ravenous with hunger, he would preside at his table surrounded by the most tempting viands and yet merely munch a dry biscuit or his hard burned toast. When the pangs of hunger got almost past the power of man to resist the temptation to eat, he would adjourn to his library, test his weight on his trusty scales, shake his head at the last obstinate pound which refused to "come off," and then retire to bed to be out of the way of the savory smell from the kitchen. Nature, however, rebelled against this treatment, and the punishment came suddenly and swiftly. The last straw that broke the camel's back was the attempt to get down to eight stone six pounds to ride St. Mirin in the Cambridgeshire. He felt that it was his last chance to win that event. and he had made up his mind to do it at whatever cost. He rode but did not win. On the contrary he was a wrech, nerveless

and dispirited, and utterly without stamina. In this condition he went to Brighton and Lewes, and suffered exposure on the bleak o'clock walks up Fifth avenue to Forty-third | downs in a thin shirt and silk jacket, with a street for the purpose of seeing whether or pair of hunting breeches. The inevitable not a certain millionaire's front door has chill followed and the fever demon seized upon a frame ill prepared to withstand its

Tricks of Shoplifters.

We have to keep a pretty sharp lookout for thieves these days, said one of the floor walkers of a down town store. "The lifters

demons of disorder and chaos. Papers, pamphlets, books, unused copy, old hats and editorial bric-a-brac of all descriptions were scattered about promiscuously. Mr. Greeley's traditional gray coat was flung into the corner, with his slouched hat resting tranquilly upon it. A generous profusion of cobwebs and dust forced upon the visitor's attention the conspicuous absence to the author carefully revised and free from errors, and then Zola begins to corof broom, soap and toilet furniture. Verily rect. He fills the wide margin all round here was the fitting abode of intellectual Rattlebones-the disputed realm of Rhadawith hundreds of marks and letters; ink lines cut through the text, thin threads run manthus and the San god.

The figure, whose brawny back was turned crossways and diagonally, entwining like a toward me, was elevated on an antique lasso a sentence scribbled in an open space chair, the limbs of which seemed to be holdscarcely a line is exempted from the hiero ing rivalry with those of its occupant. Beglyphics of the master. Here a note of in terrogation must make room for one of exfore him was a desk nearly as high as his clamation: heré a semicolon is changed into shoulders, on the side of which was a pot of ink, set in a pile of quills. The paper on a full point; a comma before or after the which he wrote was held at a vertical et effectively divides a phrase; participle angle. With his great hand grasped firmly are replaced by adjectives; substantives around the quill, as though it were the lever take the place of pronouns; redundant ad verbs must also disappear; "the past that moved the world, he would thrust it definite" is substituted for the "imperfect; into the ink pot, and then with a motion more descriptive words supply the place of projected from a level with the eye he tame ones; for an expression repeated in would swing it across and back on the paper, as though it were a jackplane, till the five or six pages a synonym is introdcued whole phrases are remodeled, sentences are sheet was full. Whoever saw Horace Greeley swing his quill in that weird sanctum condensed into two or three words, and even half columns are ruthlessly consigned

witnessed a species of "technique" the like at once into the compositor's type case. of which was never seen before in this world and will probably never be seen again. When he had finished the editorial which he was at work he scrambled the sheets together, scribbled out the headline. and calling a boy sent the copy up to the compositors. Fortunately for me it happened to be his last office work for that day, and now my time had come. After reading over the lady's note, which recommended me to his kindest consideration, as

said: "Well, young man."

ing. But that which came did not point westward, but pointed rather, as subsequent experience has since taught, to the best sense within me.

deference to my dear friend Mrs. W., to give you my very best advice as to the advisability of entering upon journalism as a profession. If you have brains, conscience and independent creative, literary ability, my advice to you is to keep away from the ewspapers and work your level best in patience till you can make a point as a magazine writer. You have then laid the corner stone of your record, and if you sustain it the way is certain for you to be rated for all you are worth in literature. A newspaper is primarily a commercial enterprise, whose proprietors are engaged in the trade of buying and selling news and of furnishing the various members of society with the means of making known to each other their wants and trade facilities. Ontside of this it is incidentally a literary reformatory and educational enterprise; but these latter phases are bound to be largely subservient to the commercial purposes upon which the enterprise financially floats. It is for this reason that young men are not

cept they are willing to begin as news gatherers, and thus make a thorough understanding of the commercial side of journalism the groundwork of their efficiency. It will not probably be in my time, young

has a secretary for his extensive correfeuhrer's Jewelry Store." spondence. He even seals his wrappers and COLUMBUS. addresses them when he sends his friends 42-y brochures or his translators material. He also writes his literary manuscript himself. SULLIVAN & REEDER. Out of it the printers compose what are called "placands," large pages with four gigantic columns of text. These are sent ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

Father and Mother.

of by the male parent. A little while after

she is born the new made parent likes the

novelty of dandling her, but that does not

last long. Then for a while she is a nuis

ance to the father, but when she begins to

get "cute" and cunning, when her mother

has with infinite care and affection de-

veloped her infantile brain, the father steps

in and begins to monopolize the credit.

It isn't fair. But the mother always lets

him, and contents herself with lavishing

affection on her and attending to the details

-the uninteresting details-of keeping her

Fond parents come to me and tell me of

heir precocious progeny. It's an excel-

ent thing especially in mothers: but I no

ice that when a lady tells me a story of her

baby, he says "our baby," but when a fa-

ther talks he always begins about "my lit

le girl, " and generally says. "I have a little

laughter." I never met a chlid yet whose

best ideas were not derived from the mother

I have heard of children who had been

petted by their fathers, but they generally

alked slang, which their fathers thought

awfully bright -San Francisco Chronicle.

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