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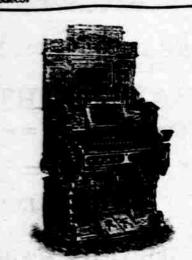
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FASHION'S EYE UPON HIM.

En loyal heart be placed.

to struggled long and nobly Her malden love to gate, hat she quenched his life's amb In words both cold and plain.

A BUSINESS VENTURE

It was a sharp October evening, the

street lamps were struggling faintly through a haze of yellow fog—the dead alianthus blossoms rattled overhead as if the tree in front of Mrs. Medlaw's red brick house had blossomed full of little

And Mrs. Medlaw had just est down

to her evening refection of teast and tea, when Polly, the little maid, who

always wore green checked gingham and carpet slippers, came shuffling in. "Please, ma'am, there's two young

ladies down in the parlor as says you're

"Oh, bother?" said Mrs. Medlaw, in

sort of soliloguy, "it's Eds and Ella. I

knew they'd come on me when their

father died. As if I hadn't anything

else to do but to support a swarm of lazy relations. Why didn't you say I

"I would, ma'am, if I'd a-supposed

they was any relations of your'n, afore I'd let 'em in," said unconscious

Polly. "But they was dressed so nice

and looked so clipper I thought, of

"And just as the tea was boiling, too,"

said Mrs. Medlaw. "Oh, dear me, what

Eda and Ella Carr were sitting, pale

and black robed, in the moldy smelling little parlor, when their aunt came in.

They were pretty girls, with delicate,

wax white complexions, hair so dark

that it gave you the impression of being

black, and great, blue gray eyes.
"Well, girls," said Mrs. Medlaw, rather

"We had nowhere else to go, aunt?

ungraciously, "no you've come here?"

said Eda, meekly.
"Humph!" grunted the old lady.

Take off your things. I suppose you calculate to stay all night? Well, and

"We don't know, aunt," said Ella,

"Well, ain't it high time you had?"

said Mrs. Medlaw. "Folks can't live on

air! And two great, grown up girls like

you ought to be doing something to earn

their sait. There's always plenty of work for willing hands. I've had to

foreclose a mortgage on a little fancy

store. I want to put some one in it to

sell out the stock. I'll give you a fair

commission on what you sell. Come.

"I am willing to try," said

nothing about such a business"-

"I'll try," said Ella, laughing, "if

So the young man brought his shirts and sat down to wait, while Ella's needle

flew deftly in and out. He was in a

cerning. But Eda's patience, tact and good temper were inexhaustible. At last the old lady was suited, and went away rejoicing. leaning on the arm of her nephew, who had manifested extraordi-

gray eyes or prettier hair. "Shall we go

"To-morrow is time enough," said Mrs.

"Oh, yes, the ribbon was all right, but

"A companion to read to me, take care of my canaries, and play drowsy old tunes on the piano when I feel sleepy. I

give \$500 a year, Saturday afternoon and board. Will you come

Eda looked at her sister. Five hun-

dred a year seemed a great sum for the girl who had never yet carnel five for

"Yes, go, Eda," mid Ella; "I can man-

age the store by myself easily enough.
And," is a whitper, "Pro takes a contract to make half a dosen new shirts

for Mr. Leamer, we to find the met

On the morrow she came back.
"Didn't the ribbon suit?" asked Eds.

there's something else I want."
"What is that?" asked Eda, inn

you'll bring the shirts around."

what do you say to that?"

wasn't at home, Polly?"

course, they was real ladies?"

world this is!"

"Oh, so much! Mrs. Martiguy is queer, but she is so kind. And—and— Mr. Oswald Grey, her nephow, is very "le be"

"Yes," mid Ede, finguring at a box of hooks and eyes; "I like him ever so much, and he likes me. To tell the

round her eister; "he wants you to be his companion for life, et., Edn?"
"How did you know?" faltered dim-

ing to buy it and I'm going to keep it on and I would never have a chance to get sick of a place or a butel

nither," said Ella. "Because he's very melancholy on our comedian's face. I handsome and very pleasant, and I like asked him what was the matter. "I have him very much; in fact, I believe I'm in just said a long farewell to my digus-love with him. There, now it's all out. tion," said he. "Yes," said the leading And I do believe, Eva, we're the two man, "so have L I could have wep

"Well, well," grumbled Mrs. Medlaw "so the girls are gone, and I'm all by myself again. It is rather lonesome. men found it out as well as me. Young men always do find such things out."— Baltimore Daily News.

When I lived in Chicago a queer chap invented a cheap way to make files. A bit of but steel went into his machine and the file was made at a single blow and fell into a tank of strong mineral water to cool. Then a bare armed workman thrust in his hand and felt around and brought it up for inspection The files thus made were a little imperfect, but were good ones, and he explained that the machine was a small experiedge. A company was formed and money was paid in freely to enable the inventor to make a set of large machines. and when that was done he disappeared. It was a fraud. He had bought good stocked his tank with them. His machine stamped the bit of steel into file shape, and it dropped into the water with the files, and his workman, who

was in collusion, felt around and brought Heaven knows I am anxious enough to up a file instead of the steel.—Cor. Port-land Argus. earn my own living."
"And I, too." enid Eda. "We know "But you can learn, I suppose," said Noah Stropp, a 13-year-old white boy, was killed at his father's home on Le-"But we can learn," said Eda, hopepage street. The manner of his death is most unusual. All the rear portion of his skull was blown away by a charge of water fired from an old army musket, a ner, which had presented a grim and younger than himself, were playing to-gether in the kitchen. Securing an old shuttered front for some days, was reopened, and two pretty girls, dressed in black, were posted behind the counter. musket, which had not been fired for Mrs. Mopson sent her two little boys to Mrs. Mopson sent her two little boys to match a skein of green worsted and inquire for peppermint taffy first. The with water and placed the breech end in the fire of the stove. Calling his little sister to "come and hear the water in the barrel boil," he leaned over and and an old man bought a pair of suspenders, all within the hour, and Eda and Ella began to think they might, in time, develop into commercial characters ing his head nearly carried off. The bar-rel of the musket contained a charge

toward the end of the day, but just at dusk a tall, nice looking young man eame in to buy a card of pearl thirt buttons. Ella took down a box, and they were quite a long time in misoting the prettiest pattern and the most appropri-Congressman Dougherty, of Florida "I forgot one thing," said the young man after he had contracted for an eighteen cent investment. "I must have them sewed on. Could you do it?" nated there was great opposition to him. One day during his campaign he was training a lot of young bounds and they scared up a rabbit which ran into a burythe printing office of a great daily paper, and worked at night, when the rest of the world was asleep, like a bat or an vote for him unless that rabbit was caught. The moon was shining brightly, and a party went out one night and caught the rabbit. One of the feet was suit an old lady in green spectacles, who

very good humored! I wonder if it The account was subsequently returned with \$10 added for "advice as to the reasonableness of the bill." Grey, thinking he never had seen softer

"Ab," mid wise Erudite to Miss Shrew at a party the other night, "what a md, and face that gentleman has over there is the corner. I have been watching him all the evening and I have not seen him smile once. His heart is heavy with some mighty grief. I am sure of it, and have been wondering what it could be and letting my heart go out to him in sympathy. Do tell me if you know his history."

"Yos," replied Misselhrews briefly, "he is editor of a humorous paper."—Drake's

Acres of Birds. The wron lives about 3 years; the open ow hawk, 40 years: the nightingale, 18 years: the gone and pelican, 50; the serve and parrot, 60; thresh and con-can desientic fout, 10 years, at which age the latter are often and to market; the robin, fark and blacktion, 12 years; the cours, the room, the degle, the even, han de to to to to to to

ONE NIGHT STANDS."

A COMPANY ON THE ROAD.

COLUMBINE'S' EXPERIENCE WITH

I shall never forget my first experience of "one night towns." We had been play-"Oh, I'm not quite a fool," said Ella.
"But now I've got comething to tell you.
I finished Mr. Lemmer's shirts, and they fitted him perfectly. He says I'm the only woman he ever knew who fitted him with shirts on the first trial. He has saved up a little property and he wants to invest it comewhere, and Aunt Medlaw wants to sell out this stora. So he's going to have it and I'm soing to keep it on

happiest girls in the world, and all when I left my comfortable room this through Aunt Medlaw's thread and morning. I knew I would not see another spring mattress for weeks." other spring mattress for weeks."

"What cranks they are," ! thought. "so the girls are gone, and I'm all by myself again. It is rather ionesome. They were nice girls—but the young the way they talk." AN ESCORT PRON THE TRAIX.

When we reached Smithville it was mowing hard: there was not bus to take us to the hotel, so we had to walk. The whole youthful populace scemed to be at the train. "Here they come," yelled a gawky.

They followed us every step of the way to the hotel. Two little girls were ahead of us, and they kept turning around and walking backwards at the imminent risk

of their necks, so as not to lose night of us for an instant. At first I felt rather mental one and could not, of course, do perfect work as a large and powerful machine would. Capitalists went around and examined the machine and saw him heat the steel in a hand forge and put it in the machine, and saw the red hot file come out and drop into the water, and despise it is "show folks." come out and drop into the water, and When we arrived at the hotel we found they tried the file with their own hands it a comfortable looking wooden buildon iron which they had brought from home and found it excellent. The only secret was the chemical water into which

waited to be shown to our rooms. After we had been there for some time a shock headed boy appeared with our keys. My was a sheet iron stove in the corner, but there was no fire in it. I called the boy's attention to this fact, and he said he would build a fire "in a jiffy." He went away, but soon came back again, bring-ing a basket of wood. He began to build the fire. Just as he had cleared the ashes out of the stove some one called "Bell boy," and he disappeared. I began to think he had forgotten all about me, when he came back and began again. As he was going to light the fire some one shouted "Porter," he got up and went out. I waited for him for some time, then I went into the hall and called "Beil boy" as loud as I could. He came running up the hall. "I want my fire built," I said. "Wall, I can't wait on more'n forty at once, can I?" he said. come up?" "There ain't none," he mid "I'm the only porter and bell boy and

THEY CAME IN TO BAVE A TIME They had assembled in the parlor, and were "soothing their savage breasts"

ing, laughing and banging doors.

I gave up all idea of sleeping and lay there listening to their artless merriment until supper time.

wanted some ribbon whose color she didn't exactly know, whose width she want certain about, and whose quality she had yet to make up her mind concerning. But Eda's patience, tact and good temper were inexhaustible. At last the old lady was suited, and went away rejoicing. leaning on the arm of her nephew, who had manifested extraordinary interest in the shade of drab ribbon. "Do you know I almost think she might suit on as a companion? She seems so was too high. He, therefore, took the tea. It neither cheered nor inebriated bill to the law firm and asked the chief me. When we got to the "opera house" we found a dirty little stage and dirty little dressing rooms. It was so cold in the dressing room that we had to break the ice in the water pitcher. We shivered through a performance. The people in the audience never laughed when they ought to, and they always laughed when they ought not. Anything at all approaching the nature of a love steme they seemed to think encruciatingly funny, seemed to think excruciatingly funny, but they never smiled during the comedy

As soon as the curtain was down we packed our trunks and hurried to the depot. The train was three hours late, o we sat in the station until nearly \$
o'clock in the morning. After a week of
such experiences the comedian said to
me, "How do you like one night stands"
"I do not like them," I replied.—Cohumbine in Chicago Tribune.

Long and Bread. come his acrosses are too orthog fact, by the way, that the penalty and the penalty are the penalty and the penalty are the penalty are

TALKING IN SLANG. The value of the property of the degree,

With open that above the inconference
and just each proving figures seem to on
The time territor.

I that her at the Common's group and, Bur where the foundth plays is experi the steed reductive, while a plantic wall Of grow size charves. "It does one good to east this spot," sold I,
"When every of the city's been and been."
The creased her wagie pastime to reply:
"Thet's what it does."

This spices upot," then softly I averved,
"The flost of man means almost to delle.
for voice came, event as notes of woodles
"Well, I should smalls."

"The balany breams whitpering overhead.
With much exchanting noftness him the brew:
In terms of liquid matery she said:
"You'reacheath" now!" "And here you noticed, fair one, how each bird frame here to choose its awaying vecal gam?" dwelt to regime on her every word: "The ento them."

the part to have the north county and the day They take the cake."

"But reads often to a sylven spot,
The dreamy mass of quietrois to mak?"
Soft partial her quere: "Well, I take a trut
"Bost own a week." And felt that there forever I could dwell. And as I left her after me also eriod: "So ising, old fel."

I was not captured by her voice so rich,
Nor with her lovely face, so fresh and young.
But with the sweet destarity with which
Her slang she chang.

—New York Clipper

A French Woman's School Mme. Peyanaud was born in Paris, joyed the respect of all who knew ber. Soon after her wedding her husband, a barber, died, leaving her in poshe complexion. She continued the busines, but it was not sufficiently remuserative, whereupon she conceived the dea of compelling her customers to pay more liberally.

She advertised extensively, promising the most remarkable improvement by lute secrecy upon the ladies whom she proposed to benefit. Soon her business increased, and then she put her scheme into operation. Selecting the wealthiest of patrons she gave them a mixture which when applied to the face brought out blotches instead of ued this business successfully for some time, until a Miss Nichols, who was victimized, had her arrested for swindling. She was tried in Paris in 1875 and sentenced to prison. After serving several years she managed to escape and sailed for New York, where she lived very quietly. One day she attended church and, overcome with remorae, sought the officiating priest and confemed her sins,

Up to within a few lays before her death she enjoyed good health. All her prop-erty will probably go to the Catholic church.—Bultimore Cor. St. Louis Globe-

early in the afternoon so as to take supper at the hotel and go to the "opery house" afterward. most complicated problem of a single tariff divided upon the items of expendi-ture, outlay and cost. What resulted? Simply that there was (as the interstate commerce law says there shall be) no dis-crimination. But when the interstate

the world-that he owed just as many people as he did not owe. During one period of his connection with the board an ex-president of the body. Marble was a sharp trader and a valuable man in any office, but business had been very dull for some time and he came to the with others, to curtail expenses. So he was ready for it. According to .iis exin, looking crosser than usual, and sum-moned him into his private den. "Willinn," he said, when Marble had seated bimself, "business of late has been very dull. I am very sorry, but"— and here Marble interrupted him by saying: "I understand perfectly, Mr. Beneley. You have a wife and family to support and I will be the one to go. It must be wilt go." Mr. Renaley was due

A Chastly Court. not that there is a rock in Clarke.

corre pot suit of gold at like font of this rock and has since died, and when a man passes that way his ghost appears and drives him off. Parties passing near the place have been run more than a mile bare have been run more than a mile by this invisible ghost. They say that when they come near the place, even though it be a perfectly still day, a noise can be heard like a terrible cyclome, and the tall pines which surround the rock begin to bow and many of them fall to the ground. One Sunday two gentlethe intention of proving the reports to be false, but they did not stop long. They climbed to the top of the rock, when they became autonished by hearing a terrible crash. Hardly before they knew it a large pine tumbled to the ground right at their feet. While an examination of the tree was being made which tion of the tree was being made, which was twisted from the ground, another fully as large came down with a crash. The "explorers" then "skipped out."— Indianapolis Nes.

THE TIME LOCK OF LIFE.

Then, in keeping with the next two even with many of the contrivances now turns of the lock, he falls in love with offered for sale in the market. every new face he sees, marries early upright in his dealings with his fellows. Suddenly the time lock of a thiering ancestor is turned on; he finds temptation too strong for even that greatly in 1883 a reactionary movement was underestimated power—the force of instituted in the interest of simplicity of roses. When they applied for relief, she would demand an exorbitant sum to effect a cure which her vic- to Canada. Everybody is surprised, be termed the best era of plumbing and the files dropped, and which gave them gloomily. We went up to the parlor and time only too gladly paid. She contin- shocked, pained—and he, no doubt, more house drainage. Involved, complex so than any one else. Emotional insanity work, though in some degree still prac-

> self righteous.
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> And he? Well, he is wholly unable to make all fixtures as little complicated as account for it at all. He knows that he had not lived all these years as a conscious, self controlled thief. He knows to tions as to its fitness—in a word, to put that the temptations of his past life had the matter on a scientific lesis. This restating at the same time her readiness to do panance. The priest advised her to forsake her evil ways and spend her days in prayer.
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> that the temperations of his past life had the matter on a scientific basis. This restating at the same time her readiness to never before taken that particular form. He knows that the impulse was sudden, direction, and the results will doubtless blinding, overwhelming, but he does not know why and how. It was like an The sanitarian of to-day has more to She at once came to this city and sought the hut on the Catonsville road, in which she passed the remainder of her life. She prayed constantly and often scourged herself. Her only companions were the dumb animals she collected. Un to within a few harms and the remainder of such and the remainder of the spite of himself. The unknown, unheard of thievish ancestor took possession, as it were, through force of such and the like as it is with most less to overcome and builders will find our within a few harms her collected.
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He, no doubt, was turned onto some time way of doing things. other daste automaton—in Maine or Texas—who had fallen heir to a drop too was built and I by down to rest.

I had been traveling all night and part of the day, and I was tired and sleepy. I soon dozed off. Just as I was getting into a nice map I was awakened by a load shriek. I started up. What was it? I soon found out. A party of "young folks" from the neighboring farms had come down to "see the show." They wanted a "real good time" they came the arrange of the showler as a basis of the single actual receipts to be pooled and drived a "real good time" they came the arrange of the showler and go to the "opery per at the botel and go to the "opery per at the botel and go to the "opery has a basis of the single policy of a single actual receipts to be possible with the proceeded upon a basis of the single actual receipts to be possible with the proceeded upon a basis of the single actual receipts to be possible with the proceeded upon a basis of the single actual receipts to be possible with the proceeded upon a basis of the single actual receipts to be possible with the proceeded upon a basis of the single actual receipts to be possible with the proceeded upon a basis of the single actual receipts to be possible with the proceeded upon a basis of the single actual receipts to be possible with the proceeded upon a basis of the single actual receipts to the public either way; but they chose to consider the machinery of circumstances olied the machinery of circumstances of the dial.—

them. Arriving at the upper end of the line, the young lady who last examined it wrapped it up in a small piece of paper, and, calling the check boy, handed it to him, thinking that he knew that it belonged to Miss —, and that he would hand it to her.

The boy walked to the stove and tossed

at the time there was a redhot fire.

Every effort was made to find the ring.

but not even the diamond has been re-

put together, with an old stovepipe projecting from the side. It had a collar, in one corner of which, on some eticles, was a straw bed. Here Reynolds slept, with a dog as his companion. Stanlight never gained admittance there. In another sert of the structure was a place for his serse, which was usually in better conition than his own apertment. He ijved a leasily, isolated life, the secret of which probably goes to the grave with him.—New Hedford (Mass.) Cor. New then slept for about ten hours and awoke

A SERIOUS QUESTION. THAT RELATING TO THE PRESERthe Last Half Dunn Tours-It But

VATION OF HEALTH

cago today has any amount of that sort of work, done just about the time of the great fire and prior. As might have been expected, the correction of these ortis led to mistakes no less grave in re-As the result of this call for improve they descend to some people with a time ment came the period of complicated lock attachment. A child is born; he is structure. Complex traps and fixtures like his mother, we will say; gentle, sweet, kind, truthful for years—let us say seven. Suddenly the time lock turns, and the traits of his father (isodified, of course, by the acquired habit of seven years) show themselves strongly—take are invented and sent over the country, where they found ready sale, and work-manship became more involved. Scores of patents were taken out on this, that and the other appliance, and in almost every case the work failed of being efpossession, in fact. Another seven years, and the piggishness of a great uncle, the stinginess of an aunt, or the duliness, in brooks, of a rural grandfather.

Severy case the work makes the work and the piggishness of a great uncle, the stinginess of an aunt, or the duliness, in brooks, of a rural grandfather.

Theoretically there is no reason wh and indulges himself recklessly in a the reform instituted about 1876 should large family. He is an exemplary hus have resulted in a partial failure. The band and father, as men go, an ideal bus- principles on which inventors and engiiness man and a general favorite in society. Everybody remarks upon the favorable change since his stupid, priggish college days. All this time through every change he has been honorable and workmanship. The efforts toward improvement were honest enough, though the means were ill advised. A REACTIONARY MOVEMENT.

is offered as a possible explanation by the charitable: long headed, calculating, intentional rascality by the severe or every unnecessary angle, to simplify

heard of thievish ancestor took possession, as it were, through force of superior etrength and ability, and then it was his hour. The hereditary shadow on the dial had come around to him. The great uncle's hour was passed.

Sewerage, ventilation and the like as it is with most businesses. People follow in ruts from mere habit. A good suggestion is made or device invented and irrespective of actual merits it is too often thrust aside in deference to the old.

Frogristers and Publishers.

PUBLIC COSSERVATISM wheels and ellently moved the dial.— for light, ventilation, water supply. Belford's Magazine. house drainage or anything of the sort. The one aim, apparently, is to be with the crowd. In the business portions of were "soothing their awage breasts" commerce law says there shall be) no discommendation. They played on the wheesy old melodeon and sung "White Wings" and "Stick to Your Mother, Tom." After they had sung all the sentimental songs they knew, they began on Moody and Sankey. After a while they tired of singing, and a blessed calm followed for a few blissful minutes. But it did not last long: they began playing games, and ran up and down the balls shriek and ran up and the sertimental to the there should be no pool, what result and the state the Fire.

There is a very unhappy young maiden at the Fire.

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Hunt and Broadway. She was p

for the olenginous liquid, the ship and all on board would certainly have gone to the bottom. Notwithstanding these muicovered. The engaged young girl is in-consolable.—Cincinnati Telegram. tifarious statements the percentage of vessels lost appears to remain about the same. Even if the oil has no great effact on the angry waters it certainly produces a powerful influence upon the im-Jonathan Roynolds, also known as aginations of the mariners. They be-Whiseo B. Line," died here. He took lieve it adds to their safety, fears are aland made a but of rough boards loosely all hands work intelligently. Scientific

Translation of Blood A workman who had inhaled the vapor of burning coals was taken to the Charite lately. All efforts to restore consciousness having failed. Professor Leyden ordered the injection of 250 cubic centimeters of blood taken from snother nations, into one of the veins of then slept for about ten hours and awoke in excellent spirits. His further recov-ery was rapid, and he is now quite well. —Burlin Cor. Lancet.

A giant pine tree was cut down in legrett county. Md., lately, and near he heart a builet was found. At this at the tree was thirty-two inches in

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Nutherized Capital of \$250,000

progress through mistakes. The pipes then used were of such light weight as not to be of service, the traps failed of their purpose, and the old drop pas closels were pre-tically worthlan. Chi-

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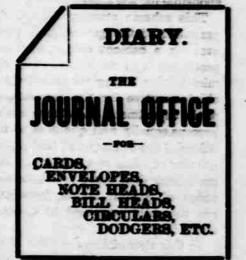
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