Tom was entirely overcome with this disclosure and could scarsely summon up courage to speak a word, but to his great

passion it had been compared with the love that was tugging at his heart—a love

And now, as week succeeded week,

Tom Selden was never found at Malden

unless business kept him there, for the

sweet young Bella Tremaine was so lone-

some without him at Westmoreland. The winter passed quickly away, and in the ensuing spring I'om was offered a very lucrative position in Washington, but if

itself. Tom and Bella had become so strengly attached to each other that a

separation was not to be thought of, and

be present at the celebration of the nup

tather's love; if he would like to see it

the little glove that had so long been Tom's loved companion. On pretense

of examining it more closely he lifted

it from its resting place and stealthily put his own in the place of it with

the diamond ring inserted in one of its

"It is just lovely," said Bella as she took it in her hands, "and it is———.

Oh! Tom, here is something in the finger

that was never there before! What can

it te? Do look, dear, and see what it is!

At d she dropped it into the box again.

for you!" And he drew from the glove

the long lost ring and placed it on Bella's

Bella looked up in amazement, but i

was only for a moment; the truth flashed

on her at once. Seizing Tom by the arm

it was you who found my treasure!"

"Oh, darling! you cannot decieve me

Tom laughed at her impetuosity.
"Come to me, pussy," he said, as he held out his arms to her, "and I will tell

It was a long story, because of the many interruptions. Tom had to be kissed so often, he had to be called so many

pulled when he talked about the charms

of his lady love. Indeed, the narrative took up so much time that the evening

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The habit is generally contracted by the young while attending school; older companions through their example, may be responsible for it, or it may be acquired through accident. The excitement once experienced, the practice will be repeated again and again, until at last the habit becomes firm and completely enslaves the victim. Mental and nervous afflictions are usually the primary results of self-abuse. Among the injurious effects may be mentioned lassitude, dejection or irrascibility of temper and general debility. The boy seeks seclusion, and rarely joins in the sports of his companions. If he be a young man he will be little found in company with the other sex, and is troubled with exceeding and annoying bashfulness in their presence. Lascivious dreams, emissions and eruptions on the face, etc., are also prominent symptoms.

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HURRYING UP THE WORK.

by the Middle of November.

culty being to get pipes as fast as desired. A lot of the large 24 inch pipers were wife! I swear it-or I will die a bach-

wrecked on the road, and since then clor! there has been a carload or so coming a day instead of four or five as is needed.

Mr. Harry Birkinbine, the engineer, left yesterday with his family, for St. Louis, it being his intention.

Tom had spent the evening at a ball given in an old-fashioned house belonging to one of his triends. As he passed down from the dressing-room, through a long corridor, a small object lying on the

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Civil Rights in Pennsylvania. Pitteburg Commercial-Gazette.

The interviews held with leading colordeclared invalid, have been conferred upon the negroes by the Legislature of this State, so that no citizen of Pennsylvania can be discriminated against heavy.

of race, color, religion or social condition.

* * * * In 1867 a law was passed declaring that negroes should have the same rights in railway cars as white citizens, and this law has been in force ever In 1870 an act was passed repealing so much of every law as provided that white freemen only should vote, and conferring opments.

The would wait for further developments. the franchise upon colored men. This placed the black man upon an equality with his white neighbor so far as citizen-ship was concerned, and hence his right some young fellow of good address and a to equal privileges and immunities as a great to orite with the ladies. When he citizen. He cannot be discriminated returned to Malden he found his cardagainst by hotel keepers or proprietors of places of amusement any more than he can be denied admission to a railway car. One of these was for that very night and can be denied admission to a railway can one of these was for that very night and or steamboat. So far as this State is concerned the Civil Rights bill passed by Congress was anticipated by several years. One of these was for that very night and he determined to accept it at once, as it glove box in her hand, in which, in folds of blue satin, lay the fellow to Congress was anticipated by several years, and the recent decision will not injuriously affect any colored citizen of the Common wealth.

Tells What He Knows. "Best thing for burns I have ever tried. Heals up grandly." L. P. Follett, Marion, Ohio, speaking of *Thomas' Eclectric Oil*.

Vitapathy got a black eye on Friday last. Rev. Dr. Denton V. D. had his trial before Judge Hamilton for practicing without proper authority. Atty. Lee and Judge Davis of Blair were for the defence, Hopewell & Peterson for the prosecution. Denton produced a diploma from the Vitapathy concern in Ohio which licensed him to heal body and soul, preach, teach, practice or do most anything his cultivated, fancy might lightly turn to. The court held that as the law required proof to be made that he had been a practicing physician for ten years, and that he had practiced in this state one year and that the articles of incorpoand that he had practiced in this state com to a lovely young girl, scarcely one year and that the articles of incorporation of any institution empowered to grant legal permission to practice medulate, to whom he presented Tom as a icine and issue diplomas, must be filled with the Secretary of the State where such institutions resided, so the state could recognize and sustain its authority But, as none of these above conditions were complied with he must impose a fine of \$20 and the defendent to stand committed till the fine was paid.

SHERIFF'S REPORT.

Under date of May 16, 1883, Mr, Isaiah Cook for nerly sheriff of Skowhegan, Me., wites as follows: "I have been afflicted f r over twenty (0) years with weakness of the kidneys and liver, and have had severe pains in the back and sides, which were brought ipon me in the first-place by exposure during m stay in California during the early settlement of the land of gold. At times my water troubled me very much, and after trying many different means with out receiving any benefit, I was induced to try Hunt's Remedy, although I was much prejudiced against it and all other medicines. I purchased a bottle at Cushing's drug store, here in Skowhegan, and I found | Long Branch. I hope she still remembers that the first bottle relieved all pains in the back and sides, and I have, in my family, used five bottles in all, and have found it a medicine of real merit and of great value, and have gladly recommended it to many Chronic Complaints Require of my friends and neighbors, who unversally praise it in high terms. You are at liberty to use my name for the benefit of suffering humanity."

1 have been troubled with kidrey diseases and grav of for a long time with severe pains in my limbs and back, with inflammation of bladder. My sufferings were terrible. I tried several physicians, all to no purpose-I was discouraged, and lost faith in physicians and medicine, when a friend from Malden, who had been cured by Hunt's Remedy of gravel and liver complaint, recommended it to me, and from the first bottle I commenced to improve, and three bottles have entirely curedme, and I heartily thank ny friend for his timely advice to use Hunt's Remedy for all the pains have g no from back, and I am in excellent condition, and I feel that a word from me may be the means of saving some friend that may be suffering as I did, before taking Hunt's Remedy, the best kidney and liver cure.

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HOW BELLA FOUND A LOVER.

Written for The Evening Call by Clara Bishop.

"I'll seek her through the whole city until I find her! What a dear girl she must be!" said Tom Selden, as he took from his vest pocket a small parcel tied with a blue ribbon, which he proceeded to unlocae. There, within folds of soft tissue paper, lay one of the tiniest of em-The Expectation that Water will Flow There has been delay caused in com-broidered gloves, redolent of the scent them. pleting the waterworks, the chief diffi- of roses, which he pressed to his lips. "Yes," he continued, "the owner of this glove, if she be heart free, shall be my

vexatious, but Mr. Birkinbine proposes to do the best he can, and hurry up matters with all possible push. He will surely succeed if it is among the possibilities.

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The proposes ments, all lighted up with gas jets and glittering with the sheen of satin and diamonds. He stood for a moment at the door gazing with admiration upon the scene, but the glove within his bosom like a sentinel thing whispered to him of its owner, and he entered the rooms, not to partake of the amusement, although he was particularly fond of it, but to stand and watch the dancers to discover if possible by a symmetry of or a superior style instinctive confidence that Tom drew sible by a symmetry of or a superior style of beauty the owner of his tressure-trove. A large and elegant stock of the neat- He went from room to room, yet he saw without succesa, and the light of day was streaking the horizon as he returned home, pondering as he went over a fascinating picture his fancy was painting of

his beautiful unknown. As soon as Tom awoke the next morn ing his thoughts again took up the subject the interviews field with leading colored citizens show how deeply they regret
the decision of the Supreme Court of the
United States on the Civil Rights bill.
Some of them seem to have overlooked a part of the inside outward, when a dia-

Tom was struck with consternation. He lifted the ring from the floor and placed it on the tip of his little finger, where it seemed to nestle as it sent out brilliant flashes of all the colors of the rainbow. What should he do? The glove so dear to him was only a bagatelle, but the possessince. By virtue of it a colored man or woman may enter a parlor or dining car, sleeping coach, or go wherever a white a thousand times no! What! sacrifice all the fair castles he had been buildingman or woman may go. They can only be excluded for reasons which would sacrifice the prospect of obtaining a prejustify the exclusion of white persons.

opments.
Tom Selden was a Government official and for the next month his duties called house where he had found his precious glove. He felt oppressed with thoughts of the jewel in his hands, and where would he be so likely to hear if anything had transpired concerning it during his absence as there?

Tom made his toilet with great care that evening. He was a long time about it, too, for he thought as he once "It is more caressed the tiny glove and placed it again in his bosom, "Who can tell but that I may meet my fate to-

"How are you, old fellow?" cried Harry Evelyn, as he grasped Tom's hand at the door of the dancing room. "I am glad to see you at home again. Do you know you are losing your prestige with all the young ladies of our town? They say you did not dance at all at our last party, but played the part of a looker on throughout the evening. You will not escape me to-night,

though! He drew Tom's arm within his own as he spoke and led him across the partner.

Although Tom's thoughts were so engrossed with his ideal leve that other ladies had no charm for him this little girl won him even from his chimera. Was it the familiar scent of the roses of her breast-knot lingering about her that so fascinated him? Or was it the diminutive little hand, sparkling with jewels, so warm and soft, that lingered in his as he led her to a seat in an alcove after the waltz was over?

"Mamma thinks I am lost, Mr. Selden, said Isabelle, as she drew part of a curtain before her, hiding herself in its folds. 'See how she is scanning every face to find mine!

She pointed toward a lady who was approaching them. "Your mamma, did you say? Why she is an old acquaintance of mine; we spent a delightful summer together once at

Tom went forward to meet the lady, when a cordial grasp of the hand showed that their friendship was not forgotten on

her part. "You are a good-for-nothing little girl Bella," Mrs. Tremaine said, as she tap ed her daughter on the shoulder with her fan. "You have been running away from me all the evening. Sit down, Mr. Selden; surely the sofa is large enough for three, and I want to chat with you awhile. Bella, where are your gloves? Why do you take them from your hands?"

"Because I do not like to make pris oners of my hands. See the red marks the tight things have made upon them already;" and she held them up for in spection.

Tom thought as he looked at the dimpled white hands that he would like very much to kiss them, and smooth away the cruel "It is a breach of etiquette, dear," said

Mrs. Tremaine; "a lady should always be gloved in a ball-room. Besides, it is a bad habit. Had you not been guilty of removing your gloves you would not have lost your valuable ring and the pret-Paris glove when you were here be Tom gave a great start, and his heart

began to throb violently.
"It was an exceedingly strange circumstance," said Mrs. Tremaine, as she turned toward Mr. Selden, "A very valuable LOAN MONEY, RENT HOUSES, KIAMIKE

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relief a gentleman came up and carried off Mrs. Tremaine for the next dance, Tom was alone with the object of his remantic attachment. What a puerile passion it had been compared with the

not inspired by the possession of the dainty glove nor of the jeweled ring. He might have worn them next to his heart

yesterday with his family, for St. Louis, it being his intention to see them safely on their journey to Philadelphia, where they will visit their own home, while he will proceed to Louisville, where he will in person hurry up the supply of water pipe being manufactured there If he succeeds, as he expects to, for with him there is no such word as fail, the pipe will all be on hand soon so that water may flow by the hand that had worn it He hid it in the bosom of his vest, where all the ovening it had lain against his heart. Tom proceeded to the dancing aparts to do the best he can, and hurry up matter the safely on their journey to Philadelphia, where the gaslight attracted his attention and he instantly made it his own. It was the tiny white glove, thrown down there as though the fair owner had meant it for a challenge to the finder to seek out its fellow. Tom took it up with the most delicate of tiouches. It was as hape of the hand that had worn it He hid it in the bosom of his vest, where all the evening it had lain against his heart. Tom proceeded to the dancing aparts to do the best he can, and hurry up matter the gaslight attracted his attention and he instantly made it his own. It was the tiny white glove, thrown down there as though the fair owner have known the might have worn them next to his heart forever, and yet never have known the distinct plane of the might have worn them next to his heart forever, and yet never have known the distinct plane of the might have worn them next to his heart forever, and yet never have known the succeeding and the might have worn them next to his heart forever, and yet never have known the succeeding and the might have worn them next to his heart forever, and yet never have known the succeeding and the might have worn them next to his heart forever, and yet never have known the succeeding and the soft plane of the might have worn them next to his heart forever, and yet never have known the succeeding and the might have worn them his the alignment has a feeling as of t

fidence in Tom, a feeling of infinite friendship for him, as if parting from him C. M. LEIGHTON.

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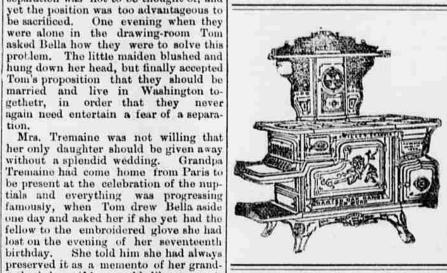
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