San Francisco Chronicle.

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H. Parker, No. 4 Bulfinch Street, Poston, Mass., who may be consulted on all diseases requiring skill and experience. Chronic and obstinate diseases that have bailed the skil of all other lphys-HEAL clans, a specialty: Such treated success-HEAL fully without an instance of failure. THYSELF

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A Story of Corsican Love and Re venge.

New York Telegram.

influence of a charm. She had said to him, "Be there, I will come," and he ought to be there. Was it her fault her aged parents had not retired until heart!" half an hour later? At last she drew near the trysting place. She was nearly out of breath, for she had ran a good part of the way. In the faint light of the stars she could see the little cluster of trees where he waited her. She thought of the kiss that would soon burn her lips, the warm kiss rendered more ardent by the long fever of impatience.

She reached the spot. She found no

"Domenico! What is the matter with What is it? Answer me-speak to

She threw herself upon him in a passion of grief. She raised his head and placed it upon her knees. She clasped him in her arms in a transport of sorrow. At last she was answered by a hollow moan. Domenico had just opened his

eyes. "Speak to me," she said, "you are

"To the death," replied the young man n a feeble voice. "No!no! do not say that." "It is the truth."

"Your knife is in your belt. You "The coward stabbed me in the back."
"The wretch! Who was he?"

"Pietro."
"He? It was he who stabbed you? Why?"
"He loves you."

"Who told you so?" "He. He swore that you should be othing to any one but himself." "Infamous!"

"Stefana, I am dying. Make me a romise—swear it.' "What?" "Swear to me that you will be nothing to that man.

Six months later, before all the assembled villiagers, Stefana was married to

"I swear it."

Along the path bordered with stones and briers, in the starlight, Stefana walked slowly. A man kept pace at her side, turning his head at times toward his companion to look at her beautiful face, pure and fair, in which his two black eyes shone with dark yet soft

brilliancy.
"Stefana," he said at last, pausing, we have walked a good way. Do you not want to lean on my arm?"
"No," she replied, "not yet. It does not seem far to the place where I am going, and I do not feel fatigued."

"Why, even on our wedding night am not to lead you to our home on my "Oh, you know me Petro," answered Stefana, "I am a strange girl. I want to

feel that I am alone as much as possible. You saw that but now when I requested our friends, contary to custom, not to accompany us. You must take me just as

"I adore you as you are," said the young man in a low voice. "You know with me would still be solitude if you love me. Why do you refuse my arm? Do you already regret our marriage?"

"No, certainly not." "Well, then, walk with me as a wife with her husband. Stefana, I implore

The young man approached her. With quick, almost violent gesture, she waived him off. Pietro looked at her in aurprise. "What is the matter with you?" he

asked, becoming suddenly uneasy. He tried to look in Stefana's face, but his eyes could scarcely distinguish her shade of a cluster of trees whose branches

overhung the path There was a long silence. At last, without moving, Stefana spoke:
"Pietro," she said, in a clear voice, 'do you recognize this place?"

"What place?" "This- where Domenico was killed." The young man started. "Was it here "Domenico?" he said. you knew?"

"You ought to recognize the spot, said Stefana, "as it was you who killed hlm.'

"I speak the truth-it was you." "Who said so?" "Domenico himselt."

"To whom?" "To me, on whose lips he breathed his ast sigh. Pietro made no reply, but he crossed his arms on his breast and remained ai-

lent for a minute. "Well, what then," he said at last.

"You loved me, then, also? You?" "My action proved that." "Proved it? It was then to win me

that you made yourself infamous?" "Stefana, what are you saying?" "The truth. Domenico was assassing

"It is false." "It is true. When he fell his knife was fellows like you as knows no better. still in his belt." "It is a lie, for his knife was not found

on him. "That was because some one had taken "Wno!"

"L. There it is."

With a quick movement Stefano drew from her bosom a knife, whose naked blade of steel, short and straight, gleaned as she held it in his extended hand. The young man clasped his forehead

with his hanca. "Am I dreaming?" he caled, in hoarse voice. "Is it you who speak to me, Stefana!" Go on; what do you wish?

"The punishment of your crime. Take his weopen and kill yourself."
"That would be madness!"

"It would be justice. You stand there before me, just as I would wish you to be, mad with love and writhing under my How a Mill maire's Estate was Discorn. It is necessary that it should be so that Domenico may be revenged. Your illusion is complete, that your de-Along the path bordered with stones you have been full of hope. Even now, and briers, in the starlight, Stefana in spite of yourself, your hands reach

spair may be absolute! Up to this hour walked quickly She was a little late. Fortunately Domenico had patience—with her. The sturdy, fiery youth, who lowered his eyes before no man's, was like a slave in her hands. He obeyed the company of her last word or sign like one under the fore you, furious, the knife of your vic-Take it and plunge it into your traitorous

"Stefana, are you mad!"

"You refuse?"
"To kill myself on our wedding night?" Ah, you are too beautiful for that!"
"You refuse—you dare to speak to
me in that way? Take that, then, dastard! I will make myself a widow! fell heavily to the earth.

-[JOSEPH MONTET.

enfeebled eyes. Mr. A. R. Sherwood, Bethel, Conn., says., "I used Brown's Iren Bitters with best results, for indigestion and weakness that affected my head and and spine."

DICK PENISTAN'S LUCK,

The Wheel of Fortune Takes a Tur With Him.

Philadelphia Record.

could not pay a trifling monthly rent. The nalf million of dollars which he once

troubles began. First a lot of sharpers is at this day estimated at \$1,000,000. in Havana tried to prevent him from collecting the prize. When he went over to New York to receive his money he was Against it there was filed at once claim upon claim, aggregating millions, as a brewer at the time, and is well known in both the cities. After the two friends returned from New York, Whitney, greatly to the astonishment of Penistan, brought suit to wrest from him one-half of the money he had collected. Whitney declared that Penistan had promised the money to him in return for his company to New York. The suit was compromised, and Panistan carvied his helf million to Kentucky. carried his half million to Kentucky, where he embarked in the business of horse racing and breeding. As the years rolled along this venture ate up the capital, and Penistan went to New York.

F. Betz bought it in to secure himself. "Nip't in the Bud!"

Sad to say, many a good thing attains to nothing more than a fair beginning. On the other hand it is a matter for congratulation that the growth of some evil things may be also promptly frustrated. A large proportion of the cases of the most wide-spread and fatal diseasesconsumption—have their inception in nasal catarrh. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is pleasant, soothing and effectual. features. He could scarcely see her haughty silhouette vaguely outlined in the druggists.

THE SHOP-KEEPER'S SPEECH.

A Background of Long Sca-Boots, Yellow Oiled Clothing and Sheath-Knives.

New York Clothier.

It was in South street, and the shopknives dangled from the roof. The audience was taking the speech meekly but without any enthusiasm worth mentioning. He was a weather-beaten person,

kerchief and a new silk hat. "Yer want to trane with me, do yer, ye estate is an unsettled account. lop-eared land-lubber?" the shop-keeper somewhar else I don't want to do busi-

ness with ye! So ye'd better be off." "What then?" replied Stefana. "Nothing. What could I tell you that you do not know? Yes, there is something. I loved Domenico. Did you know that?"

"Yes, That was why I killed him."
"Yes, That was why I killed him."
"Yes, Loved he said finally, in a mild tone, but with When the reporter in search of further feeling, seeing that something was exinformation asked for the Pioche estate

pected from him. up with stove polish for the likes of poor doned in the face of such difficulties. out in the rain with it and see what ye git by leavin' old friends. What were ye green enough to take with that Eyetaelian plug hat?" he asked, suddenly.

"I didn't get nothin' else," replied the customer, stoutly. "An' ye've been landed nigh on a weak an' spent all yer money?"

YOUNG MAN, READ THIS.

FIGHTING A WILL.

vided mong Claimants . d Lawyers.

San Francisco. It was he who interested that French capital and built whole blocks of buildings with its aid. It was he who settled Hayes valley and built the Market Street railroad, who opened new mining districts and built irrigation disches. For the aisle and stops before you saying: French capital and built whole blocks of could twenty-three years Proche was the representative man of San Francisco, now wealthy, now in monetary straits, now paying big dividends and again trying to ard! I will make myself a widow!"

There was a piercing cry and Pietro came the time when (on May 21, 1872.) he was found shot through the head. He left a large estate, for he was not a bankrupt, and for twelve years his creditors, there.

Suddenly Stefana uttered a wild cry.
Three paces from her, stretched out in the shade cast by the cluster of trees, lay a form—Domenico's perhaps.

It was he! Was he dead? No he was alive—for a sigh escaped his lips, but he was wounded, for the sigh was like a death rattle.

Faiting Eyesight.

Is generally attributed to something wrong about the eyes. But before you pay heavy fees to an oculist, just see if your system is not debilitated. Very often that tells on your eyes and makes you think your sight is failing. You need Brown's Iron Bitters, which in toning up the whole system, will help the enfeebled eyes. Mr. A. R. Sherwood. legatees, his friends, claimants, attorneys,

PIOCHE'S WILL. Pioche drew this instrument two years before his death, with the assistance of W. H. Stow and S. H. Meredith. He made John B. Felton, Levi Parsons, Joseph H. L Piocheand Romain Bayerque que his residuary legatees, and charged them to pay a number of of legacies, which show the dead man to have been a warm and generous friend and a man of benevolent and patriotic instincts. The pecuniary benefits to his friends ranged Eleven years ago Richard Penistan, a from \$1,000 to \$20,000. To others he Chestnut street saloon keeper, set the town by the ears by drawing in the Royal Havana lottery the capital prize. When he wound up his business here and departed for his future home in Kentucky he had about \$500,000 in cash. Of this sum he had drawn some \$400,000. In he had about \$500,000 in cash. Of this sum he had drawn some \$400,000. In the decade which has passed since the glittering announcement was made the wheel of fortune has made a turn, and last week the same Richard Penistan had his latest acquisition in the saloon business alored out over his head because he ness closed out over his head because he bonds and were relleved from the supervision of the probate court as far as the testator could relieve them by testaheld had taken wings to itself, and in mentary provisions. Almost before spite of the efforts of John F. Betz and Pioche could be buried the trouble and spite of the efforts of John F. Betz and some other friends to put him on his feet again Dame Fortune refused to be contest began. The dead man had been a member of the firm of Pioche, courted.

Pioche could be buried the trouble and contest began. The dead man had been a member of the firm of Pioche, Bayerque & Co., of which Samuel Moss, Penistan, some years ago, did a heavy deceased, had been a partner, and the business in bottling liquors and selling deceased, had been a partner, and the debts of the firm were still unliquidated. At the time of Pioche's death the firm was also heavily involved with local and was regarded as comfortably fixed. He was induced to try his luck in the Havana lottery and drew the big plum in the box. Then his lock in the Havana lottery and drew the big plum in the box. Then his lock in the box is the following the same of the whole mass of property the importation of French goods. The value of the whole mass of property

A SCRAMBLE FOR THE SPOILS. Against it there was filed at once

ler told a Chronicie reporter yesterday, "there was none to turn into the probate Next, the foreign creditors came Here he opened a saloon, and the genial with their demands, filing them all with rays of the sun of fortune smiled upon him for a time. Finally he came to this as it became apparent that there were lowed you like a faithful dog. As you wish to be alone, be it so. But to be the claimants upon Ponche's private with me would still the claimants upon Ponche's private the cl his door, and the smokers purchased the claimants upon Ponche's private concluded to let the place go, and John various enterprises all had recourse to the Ploche's affairs were in a mixed condition, while his partner, Bayerque, was traveling in Europe. Then came the lawsuits one after another, brief being sized room. The probate court never handled a dollars worth of the property, the suits-which were against the firm, and not the estate-being brought in the district courts. For nine years the litigation continued, until in the end it became clear to all concerned that if the le-

the legatees. DIVIDING THE REMNANT. The result was a compromise between

all concerned. The entire estate was ceded to the creditors, these agreeing to pay \$50,000 to each of the four residuary legatees; 50 per cent of each of the special bequests and \$100,000 to the claimants of the Samuel Moss estate. The agreement was carried out by a commiskeeper was making a speech. There was sion appointed by all interested, its labors a background of yellow oiled clothing having just been concluded. The exact and long sea-boots, pans and sheath- amounts paid cannot be learned, for the whole affair having been settled out of court, there is no record in the probate Never mind then. I don't want it department. As far as can be learned the the foreign creditors received about with coarse sea clothes, a red silk hand- \$300,000 and the local claimants \$300,-000. In the probate court the Pioche

"There is no estate left," explained went on, with fine sarcasm. "Whar did ye git that that If ye be a trading left to settle. The creditors took it all all over the city they quiet down and reand satisfied the legatees." "And who satisfied the lawyers?"

"I can't tell. They have lost a gold mine, indeed. Their aggregate fees must have been hundreds of thousands of dollars.

papers in the probate court yesterday he "The clean shirt ye'll be gettin' here was taken to a large sized box, with the 'ld be small for a child," retorted the shop-keeper with wrath. "Git it whar ye got yer fine hat. A fine hat it is! It came from an ash barrel an' was shined after further information had to be abanched with store pollsh for the liber of page.

> The P. P. C. Co 's Importunate Porter From the Detroit Free Press. The railroads are the great highways

of the present day. The highwayman, who has long left the the slower thoroughfares, now appears as the porter of palace cars. To try to escape the porter's levy of twenty-five cents is a practical impossibility. Men have boasted that they had the courage to do so, but no THE VOLTAGE BELT COMPANY, of Marshall Michigan, offer to send their celebrated Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days, to men (young or old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality and manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also for rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis, and many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk incurred, as thirty days' trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet, free,

"Thank you, I brushed myself off a noment ago. "There's a lot of dust on the back of

your coat, yet, sir."

If you will demur, he takes your hat and gives it a most vigorous dusting off, gradually leading you off into the dread antechamber. Then he stands expectant The old saying that a man should put and draws his hand across his heated his house in order before he dies, has brow as if he rarely encountered a rough never received a stronger illustration than a job. It's seldom that a man is so hardin the case of Francois Louis Alfred ened as to pass that stage without his Pioche, the pioneer who assisted more scrively than any other man in the early that lies dormant in his pants pooket; development and improvement of San but grant for the sake of argument there is a man who calmly

> "Did I brush you off, sir?" "You did." "Ahem. I hope you're satisfied, alr? "Perfectly satisfied." A pause.

"I'm glad you're satisfied, sir," Another pause, during which you feel that the eyes of all the passengers are on you, and that you are becoming unpleasantly conspicuous. "Were your boots blacked to suit you,

'They were well blacked." "You see, some likes one kind o blacking and some another. I generally give satisfaction, sir; least I never see no

gentleman complain.'

If you make no move at this the final catastrophe occurs. The highwayman drops all politeness as thrown away on such a boor, thrusts his hand before you while he holds the wisp under his left urm, and demands: 'Porter, please."
Then he gets his quarter.

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Read what the Hon. J. M. Coffinberry, of Cleveland, says about Dr. William's Indian Pile Oointment: "I have used scores of Pile Cures, and it affords me pleasure to say that I have never found anything which gave such immediate and permanent relief as Dr. William's Indian Ointment. For sale by all druggists and mailed on receipt of price. 50c and box has cured the worst chronic cases of 25 or

gists and mailed on receipt of price. 50c and \$1. Sold at retail by Kuhn & Co.

C. F. GOODMAN,

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STOPPED GIVING SAMPLES,

One of the Effects of the Crazy-Quil Mania.

"Is it a fact that since this crazy-quilt craze has set in the former custom of the dry goods houses to let their lady customers have samples of stuff has been abolished?" was asked of a well in-

Chicago News.

personal property, for, as Executor Thel. them but the most expensive, rare and tasteful goods, such as costly plushes, velvets, satins, gold brocade, Sicilian silk, c urt, because the firm's creditors took it etc. After obtaining fifty cents worth of

this in small bits for nothing they would leave without spending a cent. And these women used to do it with the most him for a time. Finally he came to this city, and a few months since opened on North Ninth attact. His few that there was property to perfectly honest and decent thing to do. Strange, but true. There were lots of wealthy ladies among these crazy quilt, dead-head ladies their weeds elsewhere. Finally it was property, his associates in business and who thought nothing of pending hunvarious enterprises all had recourse to the limbs of the law. The truth was that gratify a whim of theirs. It seemed to have become all at once a part of the female creed to obtain all the material needful for the construction of these confounded humbugs - the crazy, crazy filed upon brief-enough paper being quilts-without spending a cent for it, covered with legal phrases to fill a fair and a woman would use all her wits and and a woman would use all her wits and cunning to that end. So we were obliged to shut down on them; we could not stand it any longer.'

"Well, what were your means of stop ping the nuisance? Did you put up placards to that effect, or how did you do

"We used a very simple remedy. All the big dry goods firms agreed that after this samples should be given out but sparingly, and only in such small bits that they would be useless for patches in a crazy quilt. Just watch that woman over there and see how the clerk will handle her." A woman, richly dressed, who stood at

counter a few yards distant, was evidently getting excited about something. "No," said the clerk to her. "I cannot cut the sample any bigger. It's against our strict instructions. "Is that so? Why, I think that's real

mean. What is a woman going to do with a tiny little bit of stuff like that? You needn't bother yourself about it.' And with that she flounced out of the store in a huff. "Oh, she'll come back," said the man-

"That's the way they all take or at first. But when they learn from their all over the city they quiet down and re sign themselves.

Sanford's When the reporter in search of further RADICAL CURE FOR CATARRH. Witch Hazel, American Pine, Canada Fir, Marigole and Clover Blossoms.

A single dose of Sanford's Radical Cure is A single dose of Sanford's Radical Cure instantly relieves the most violent Sneezing or Head Colds, lears the head as by magic, stops watery discharges from the Nose and Eves, prevents Ringing Nolses in the head, Cures Norvous Headache and subdues Chills and Fever. In Chronic Catarrh it cleanses the nasal passages of foul mucus, restores he senses of smell, taste and hearing when affected, frees the head, throat and bronchial tubes of offensive matter, sweetens and purifies the breath, stops the cough and arrests the progress of Catarrh towards Consumptian.

One bottle Radical Cure, one box Catarrhal Solvent and Sanford's Inhaler, all in one package, of al druggists for \$1. Ask for Sanyon's Ranical Cura Porter Daug and Chemical Co. Boston

Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston.



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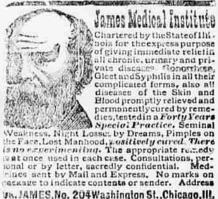
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VANDERBILT'S MILLONS. Could not buy from me what Swift's Specific has done for me. It cured me of Scrofula in its worst form, after I had suff-red with it fifteen long years, and had tried all the remedies, only to break down my health and make we almost helpless.

MRS. ELEMBERT BARKE,
Acworth, Ga., July 15, 1884

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infant, and thence through the breast and suffered
for six long years. The Mercury and Potash treatment seemed to drive the poison further into my
system only to break out in worse form on other
portions of my body. Three months ago I began
taking Swift's Specific, and it has cured me sound
and well. It is the greatest blessing which has come and well. It is the greatest blessing which has com to mankind in years. Mrs. T. W. Les, Greenville, Ala , Sept. 4, 1884.

M R. RISDON

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OMAHA

The remarkable growth of Omaha luring the last few years is a matter of great astonishment to those who pay an occasional visit to this growing city. The development of the Stock Yards—the necessity of the Belt Line Road-the finely paved streets—the hundreds of new residences and costly business blocks, with the population of our city more than doubled in the last five years. All this is a great surprise to visitors and is the admiration of our citizens. This rapid growth, the business activity, and the many substantial improvements made a lively demand for Omaha real estate, and every investor has made a handsome

Since the Wall Street panic last May, with the subsequent cry of hard times, there has been less demand from speculators, but a fair demand from investors seeking homes. This latter class are taking advantage of low prices in building material and are securing their homes at much less cost than will be possible a year hence. Speculators, too can buy real esta: 3 cheaper now and ought to take advan: present prices for futur

few years promises greater avelopments in Omaha than the past years, which have been as good as we could reasonably desire. New man-ufacturing establishments and large job bing houses are added almost weekly, and all add to the prosperity of Omaha.

There are many in Omaha and throughout the State, who have their money in the banks drawing a nominal rate of nterest, which, if judiciously invested in Omaha real estate, would bring them much greater returns. We have many bargains which we are confident will bring the purchaser large profits in the near future.

We have for sale the finest residence property in the north and

western parts of the city. North we have fine lots at reasonable prices on Sherman avenue, 17th. 18th, 19th and 20th streets.

West on Farnam, Davenport, Cuming, and all the leading streets in that direction. The grading of Farnam, Califor-

nia and Davenport streets has made accessible some of the finest and cheapest residence property in the city, and with the building of the street car line out Farnam, the property in the western part of the city

will increase in value. We also have the agency for the Syndicate and Stock Yards property in the south part of the city. The developments made in this section by the Stock Yards Company and the railroads will certainly double

the price in a short time. We also have some fine business lots and some elegant inside residences for sale.

Parties wishing to invest will find some good bargar he Lycaling on u

REAL ESTATE

South 14th St. Bet veen Farnham and Douglas.

BROKERS.

P. S.-We ask those who have property for sale at a bargain to give us a call- We want only bargains. We will positively not handle property at more than its real value.