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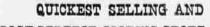
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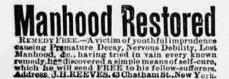
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The Elevator Boy. The elevator boy stood firm He couldn't go up; He wouldn't go up; We waited a presidential term; He wouldn't go up; He couldn't go up. We begged, entreated, smiled on him;

He couldn't go: He wouldn't; no! "O come, now, let us up, dear Jim!" He wouldn't go! He couldn't go.

Just here the bindery girl tripped in, "Come Jim," said she: "Come, Jim: Come Jim." And then she chucked him under the chin. That settled him: That settled him: We all went up as slick as a pin,

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Black is the leading color in hosiery Butter color is a favorite for evening dreet Silk stockings range from \$2.10 to \$25 a

Cardinal and dark blue are very fashion

Striped and plaid stockings are quite out of style.

Figured Chinese silks are used for the en

tire dress. An opera cape is of white swansdown with

pale blue down border. Colored Jerseys are trimmed with cascades

of lace of the same shade.

Gold bracelets have turquoise forget-me ots with diamond centres, In lieu of sealskin jackets, short mantles of

calskin will be worn this season, Lace pins in the form of three or four-leaved

clover are studded with emeralds. Muffs are sold to match capes, fichus, collars and pelerines of seal or other furs. A superb brooch is a cats-eye surrounded by diamonds of great size and brilliancy.

Among new lining furs comes a long, crinkled, white fleecy fur called Chinese. Bronze slippers and royal cardinal silk hos are popular for afternoon wear at home. Cairngorm jewelry is shown by the leading houses. It is to be had in a variety of shapes.

Old cak is the latest craze for the furniture and wood finishing of certain parts of the house,

Tea aprons have dainty little bibs and ockets, and are embroidered in floral paterns.

White evening costumes are trimmed with silver or gilt braid, and with white, gray or brown down.

Necklets of velvet satin, metal and all sort of materials are worn by women, young girls and children.

Long sealskin cloaks, half tight at the back, with loose fronts and wide sleeves, are trimmed with otter.

All fashionable wraps, long or short, are held in at the waist line in the bask by straps of ribbon or elastic.

Velvet collars, turned down or standing, wro very fashionable. Jabots and gilets of ace are worn with them.

The new brocades are on silk grounds in stead of satin. Arabesque designs take pre-cedence of those of flowers or leaves.

For the coming season velvet effects of silk grounds or silk muslin will be fashionable in black silk goods. Grenadine will not be worn. * Tiny diamond poke bonnets, in which are faces cut of moonstone, with pink tinsel set beneath the translucent stone to give the flesh tints, and diamond toads and tortoises are

ome quaint fancies for broaches. It is said that if a teaspoonful of mustard mixed with water and molasses, which insually poured over baked beans, there is n

langer of the stomach being distressed after eating them. Now that small bonnets and toques are so

generally worn, a broad brimmed Gainsbor-ough hat upon a lady's head, especially if she be young and pretty, renders the wearer doubly attractive.

doubly attractive. A grey felt hat with turned up pointed brim is faced with bottle green satin. Large bows of the green satin, ornamented with gold pins, are placed in front. Two full estrich plumes, green and gray mixed, falling over the left side just back of the point complete the travelocity.

the trimming. season. The handsome articles of furniture which The New York Star Theater is understood

Mexico had better say something about the price. They make hats down there that sell for \$660. Postage on a pair of shoes is at the rate of one cent an once, and a Chicago girl orders her foot gear to be sent by freight.

"Promises are like ple crust, made to be broken," says the old adage, but this saying originated before railway ple was invented.-[Texas Siftings.

"Promises are like pie crust, made to be broken," says an old adage. The man who originated that saw evidently never tackled a boarding house pie. [Lowell Citizes. "There are 'good and bad points about this coffee," said the boarder in a judicial tore. "The good point is that there is no chickory in it; the bad, that there is no coffee in it."

The son of an English peer, it is said, is employed as a car starter at a depot in Pitts-burg. He does very well in the position for a man whose ancestors never did anything but

The thermometer at Savannah, Ga., fell to 39° and it was called a "blizzard." The ther-mometer at Pierre, Dakota, rose to ezro and the Pierreites congratulated themselves on the January thaw."

A St. Louis man, an American, who was captured last fall by Italian brigands, has just returned to this country minus an ear. It is supposed that one of the brigands want-ed material for a satchel --[Philadelphia Call, When rapid transit is finished, Brooklyn married men will have to invent new excuses for being home late. With the bridge and the elevated road a Brooklyn man's life is being made a hideous dream,-[Brooklyn Times "Does the shining steel blade which I hold

"Toget the shining steel blace which I fold summer in my hand cause exerucisting pain?" sion of inquired the Oil City barber. "What?" "I asked if the razor hurt you." "Is it a razor?" "Of course it is. Why?" "I thought it was a saw, but if you are sure it is a razor, go ahead."

"Of course it is. Why?" "I thought it was a saw, but if you are sure it is a razor, go ahead." Penitentiary Official-If you have any trade, prisoner, state it, and we'll put you to work at it. Prisoner (just entered)-Well, boss, I was brung up as a bartender, and I'd like to work at that. He was put to the bars of the casting pot of the foundry, as the near-cat mode of accommodating him. -[Huntsville (Tex.) Item. A Florida young man who bought a pair of shoes that were too small for him stuffed them full of beans and water and left them over

A Florida young man who bought a pair of shoes that were too small for him stuffed them full of beans and water and left them over night. In the morning he found them three sizes too large, while the floor was covered for several yards bround with gigantic swollan beans. We advice Chicago shoe dealers to beans. We advice Chicago shoe dealers to have this item stereotyped and pasted in every pair of shoes they sell,-[Burlington Frea Press.]

On the Boston Street Cars, Drearily dawned the heavy day

And the hours crept wearily by, And the raw east wind from the dismal bay O'erclouded the dull gray sky. But the summer of hope shone in his face, For the boy was brave and young, And the day crept by at a funeral pace,

And the passing hours were rung. And the old days went and the new days

came, And the weeks went limping past; Old Time was spavined, Eternity lame, But the end must come at last.

o wrinkled and blind, and white as snow. When life's long race was run; He reached the place where he started to go When his half mile journey begun,

Oh, wee is the man in Bosten town Who climbs on the cars to ride, For he'll think that the town, when he getteth

down, Is four hundred thousand miles wide.

MUSICAL AND DRAMAIC,

Lewis Morrison will join Henry Irving's company next season. Margaret Mather now has an interest in Haverly's theatre, Chicago,

The Howard Athenicum in Boston is to be rebuilt upon a costly scale. Miss Harkness, an American violinist, is now touring Austria with great success. Great success is attending the engagement of Edwin Booth at the Fifth avenue theatre

Maurice Strakosch proposes to bring Mme, Fides Devries to this country for a tour next

prospect of such an extraordinary addition to the brute cenema. "before Brother Earl came here my husband In a deep test bore at Bloomington, Indiana,

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Courting in a Cutter.

If your heart with love is laden For the girl across the way, And you wish to win the maiden, Take her riding in a sleigh.

I take her riding in a sleigh. It will put her in a flutter And you'll make an easy mash, For within a dashing cutter You can surely cut a dash Besides, in a sleigh, wherever you go You needn't have fear of the teautiful's "no, [Jackson's Jingles,

RELIGIOUS,

Mr. Spurgeon has started for Mentone, for

Rev. E. P. Hammond is conducting a suc

Bishop Hendrickson, of Rhode Island, is

n poor health and will soon go south to re

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provided for in twenty minutes.

A Crank in the Barbers Chair.

I'm only a barbarous barber, A butt for the jokes of the press,

To most men no malice I harbor, Such matters could never distress.

There's one who embitters existence

The crank in the barber's chair.

I swear by the wig of my father,

And fills me with sorrow and care, With his surly, ill-natured persistence,

By the switch of my mother-in-law, By my razor, my brush and the lather

I raise when I'm shaving a jaw, 'll slash him, and carve him and eat him, I'll pull him around by the hair,

I'll baste him with bay rum and beat him

I'll gag him with soap and I'll choke him,

With my shears I'll wallup and poke him.

IMPIETIES,

Triplets should be baptised in the Trinita

Prayer-books are made with a bouque nolder on the outside in which to place some

Talmage's pews rented for more than Beecher's. Comedy is more profitable in these

The United Presbyterian believes that

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used to run a reglar brace, but now, thanks to Brother Earl's Christian tenching, he's dealing as square a game as there is in Virdealing as square a game as there is ginia City."- [Denver Opinion, Potsdam sandstone has been reached at a depth of 2,450 fept. It is supposed to be the stratum of fine stone which crops out in Mich-igan and elsewhere.

Always Took His Part. When e'er at school some higger boy Would pound me 'till I'd smart, My brother'd jump into the fray And kindly take my part. sweating block. It is most common, in fe-males, especially in nervous and hysterical women, and is most frequently produced by some overwhelming mental emotion, making

When e'er at home our mother gave To us each half a tart. My brother d set me off alone And kindly 'take my part.' - [Jef Joslyn, in L'cansville Argus.

The largest bridge in the world crosses Lake Ponchartrain, at New Orleans, and is twenty-two miles in length. It is treatle-work, on piles, and is made of cypress wood which was first saturated with crossote oil, which renders it impervious to moisture and word moment the stack of betracles. CONNUBIALITIES,

Tom Thumb's widow has her eye once mot A mountain explorer just returned from Asia states that during a four months resi-dence at a height of more than 15,000 feet above that his pulse, normally sixty-three beats per minute, seldom fell belew 100 beats per minute, and his respirations were often twice as numerous as at ordinary levels. n matrimony.

A newly married couple at Bangor were so ash ul that they would not allow the eventto e published in the papers.

Miss Hooper, only daughter of Mr. Wil-lam Hooper, of Cincinnati, is said to be en-aged to a son of the Counters Pourtales, of 'aris.

A new building material—a mixture of cork, siluca and lime—is coming into exten-sive use in Germany. It has the advantage of keeping out heat and cold, and is also claimed to be an excellent preventive of damp and deadener of sound. It is substantial, light and durable, and seems to be especially durated for solitons and soll limits: "A Boston girl is going to marry Professor "A Boston girl is going to marry riousant Edmunds, one of the men who devised zone standard time." The marriage will be a hap-py one if some fiendish paragraphist doom't rush in with the remark that the professor is anxious to call her is zone,- [Norristown Her-

adapted for ceilings and wall linings. The number of plant specimens known as botanists has been placed at 2100,000, but it seems there are many still unknown. Last summer a n English botanist made an excur-sion of but fifty miles into the mountains from Canton, China, and of the 820 specimens produced, fifteen proved wholly new to science.

Boston Transcript. "The man that I marry," said Clara, "mus be handsome, rich, brave, clever and good-tempered." "But how will you discover that he possesses all those qualities?" "I can see for myself if he is hanosome; and can easily ascertain if he is rich. I don't so much mind

bout the others." about the others." Here is a marriage notice from a Quebec newspace: "D'Entremont-D'Entremont-At St. Peter's church, West Publico, Decem-ber 24th, by Rev. William McLeod, Dennis D'Entremont, the eleventh child of Domini-ique D'Entremont, to Sarah J. D'Entremont, also the eleventh child of Francis J. D'En-tremont "

tremont."

Nicholas Van Horn, a well-to-dofarmer and widower, of Habershan, Ga., and the father of two children over thirty years of age, mar-ried on Monday Miss Ivy, a could of twelve. During the ceremony the child began to sob, when the old man patted her on the head in a fatherly manner, and wijed away her tears with his bir bandana.

> The Small Boy's Slide, The small boy takes his sled And hies him to the hill, With many a smile, To slide awhile, But as of old He catches cold, And for a month quite ill He has to stay in bed. -[Chicago Sun,

AMONG THE AGED.

The salary of Francis Asbury, the first David Dudly Field will be eighty in Fel Methodist bishop in this country, was \$64 and uary.

The wife of Norman Lovell, the lately de The centenary thank-offerings of the Methceased king of the largest bands of Gypsies in this country, died last May at the age of odist Episcopal church, south, at last reports ammounted to \$1,107,010. An effort will by

Mrs. Carpenter, a lady of Durham, Me., died last week, aged 84. She was the first to die of a family of seven, whose ages averaged The new Roman Catholic church of St. Paul the Apostle, at Ninth avenue and Fifty-anth street, New York, which is the largest 81 years.

ninth street, New York, which is the largest church in the country, except the cathedral on Fifth avenue, was consecrated with elabor-ate coremonies, in which Archbishop Corri-gan, Archbishop Ryan and twelve bishops took part. The church was built by the Paulist Fathers at a cost of about \$260,000. The reason that Mrs. Sarah Lord, of North Berwick, Maine, lived to be nienty-nine years old may be hat until four years ago she never saw a train of cars.

Mrs. Susan Ferguson, who died last month near Portland, Maine, is known to have been The First Presbyterian church at Thompsonville, Conn., celebrated the fiftieth anni-versary of its Sunday school last Friday a hundred years old, and believed to have been a hundred and six.

night, and dedicated a new chapel. Three of the original founders and eight pupils were present. A debt of \$1,500 was more than Four English judges still pursuing their judicial labors into venerable old age are Vice Chancellor Bacon in his 87th year, Judge Petersdorff in his 85th aud Judge The English Baptists report 1,961 churches; Hulton and Judge Bayley each in his 83d

White paper show and not old resident know. Nervous Prostration, Debinity, Mental 2nd Physical Weakness, Mercurial and other Affections of Throat, Skin or Bones, Blood Poisoning, ald Sores and Ulcers, are treated with unparalised percent plate treatment of private. Soft Poisson 2.894 chapels; sitting, accommodations. 882, 503; 1,434 pastors, and 384,013 Sunday school scholars, with 39,035 teachers. This is an in-crease since last year of 25 churches, 7,937 sit-tings, 19 pastors, 29,212 Sunday school school lars and 1.037 Sunday school teachers, and a tain, New Jersey, and is believed to be the oldest person in the United States.





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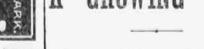
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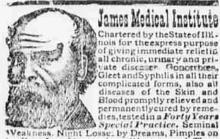
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ara part cabinet and part bookcase are made still more ornamental if a brass rod is put across the space left for books, and a curtain of plush or velvet is fastened to it by small rings. The curtain should be drawn grace-fully toward one side, not hiding many of the books. romantic interest. the books. Smelling bottles are in beautiful design: McCaull company. double one of oxidized silver in Persian form has the ground of tiny daisles in repouse work, upon these are sprays of lillies of the valley. This unique article is valued at \$150. valley. This unique article is valued at \$150. One of rock-crystal finely engraved with rock-crystal stopper set in gold, is magnifi-

cent. It is about five inches long and costs Floral fringes, sprays, trails, garlands, and single flowers are used in profusion not only on dresses of lace and tulle, but also on satins, brocades and velvets. In the latter case, they are certainly not in place, but the fact remains that they are fashionably worn as a proper garniture for velvet. Moulded velvet

flowers and leaves applique on net and used as a garniture for evening toilets are consid-ered the height of artistic elegance.

\$175.

looking fan.

A bread crumb omelet is excellent if served A bread crumb omelet is excellent if aeryed with roast lamb or veal; one pint of bread crumbs, a large spoonful of parsley, rubbed very fine, half of a tiny onion chopped fine, Beat two eggs light, add a teacupful of milk, beat two eggs ign, and a teacontribution mink, a trace of nutmeg, and pepper and salt liber-ally; also a lump of butter the size of a small egg. Mix all together, and bake in a slow oven, on a buttered pie plate; when light brown, turn it out of the plate and serve at In the Cassel, Germany, Instural history mu

um are specimens of the wood of 500 differ ent European trees, made up in the form of a library. Each specimen is in the shape of a volume. The back is formed of the back, the sides of the perfect wood, and the top of the young wood, with narrow rings, the bottom of old wood, with rings wider apart. When the volume is opened it is found to be a little box, containing the flower, seed, fruit and leaves of the tree, either dried or imitated

in wax.

A lady recently made an exceedingly novel A lady recently made an exceedingly novel and pretty fan, which she carried at a small fancy dress party. A large begonia leaf sup-plied the model, which was first made in stout Bristol board and then covered with pale olive green plush; the, veining being done in delicately tinted paints in exact imitation of the arteries in the begonia leaf. The edges were neatly joined, and the handle being nicely twisted with green satin ribbon, it only remained to pin a bunch of small begovia buds-of the natural leaf-to this tasteful

ЭΠΟ . Excellent corn bread is made of two eggs, the whites and yolks beaten seperately, and very light, one pint of corn meal, a good lump of butter about the size of half an egg, one quart of boiling milk, half a teaspoonful of salt, put the lump of butter into the hot milk, then while stirring with one hand scatter the meal in with the other, a little at a time, so that there will be no danger of lumps. When entirely smooth add the yolk and then the white of the eggs. Have a bread pan well buttered, pour the mixture into it, and bake songs as an aid to digestion, are proving quite attractive.

in a quick oven.

in a quick oven. Next to white , which has been immensly popular thus far this season, pink has been the favorite hue for ball dresses, and of this exquisite color there are some new shades of blush rose and shell pink that are exception-ally lovely and becoming. The 'sprinkled tulles,' as they are called, whether the orna-ments are gold and silver flowers, beeds, chenille, or little tufts of silk, are by no means confined exclusively to pale colors. Gold ard silver dots on pale pink or blue were at first quite popular, but they were quickly imitated in flimsy and cheap tarletans, and so lost all favor.

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

Burglars who break into grocery stores this winter complain that the pies are no longe

oung.

to be in the market at the price of upward of decrease of 32 chapels. \$250,000. The Jewish Times says: "We are now and London dudes lament that Lillian Ru always have been in favor of the greatest toleration in religious matters, but we believe that a line may be reached, to step beyond has grown too stout to further command their

-BOB BURDETTE.

which is a violation of moral law, of conscience and true manhood. This line is reached when Mme. Januschowsky is singing Prince Methusalem's part in Boston with the we come to infringe upon the sacred Jewish abbath, with traditions set in solemn convic-

Manager Abbey is already engaging the company to support Mary Anderson in her American tour next season. tions." As an interesting historic fact relating to

As an interesting historic fact relating to the introduction of Methodism to Salem, Conn., Mr. H. B. Raybold, of Silverton, Ocean county, N. S., forwards the following, copied from the manuscript diary of the Rev. Richard Swain: Fourth day, November 14, 1792: Went and preached the first two Methodist sermons that was ever preached in Mlle. Van Zandt will shortly lead a sea of French opera in London as prima donna in "Lakme," "Mignon" and "Mirella." The corps de ballet of the Paris Grand

Opera comprises 1,027 women, and some of them, incredible as it may seem, are beauti-

ful. Ellsler is to start out starring in May, with a new play written expressly for her. She will be supported by her hushand, Frank Weston, and I was kindly entertained by a Presbyter-ian family. I think we shall see good done

Clara Louise Kellogg sang before the Prince-ton students one night last week. We believe she also sang before some of the Princeton stu-dents were born,-[Springfiel4 Union. a The sheet-iron curtain gets a great deal credit as a modern contrivance, yet it is really no novelty at all. Thirty years ago Jake Johnson, the stage carpenter of the Boston put an iron curtain in place in that DISCHARING.

historic house. Female violin players have become fashion able in Europe since Von Bulow made Mll. Neruda famous by calling her a violin fairy. The latest hit is that of Miss Nettle Carpenter, an American, who is playing in concert with Sims Reeves.

After vowing for many years that she would never sing in "La Traviata," fair Emma Abbett has finally succumbed, and appeared as Violetta in San Francisco two week ago. The performance was the most success ful of the entire season.

Mrs. Agnes Booth's sons have both mad their debut on the professional stage at the Grand opera house in New York-the eldest, recently as the Foreman of the Jury in "Col Sellers," with Mr. Raymond and the youngest, as the call boy in "Nicouche," with Lotta.

Among the workingwomen of Paris there are 1,027 who earn their living a (ballet danc are 1.027 who earn their living a ballet danc-ers at the opera, receiving wage varying from \$225 to \$575 a year. Besides t is, the man-agement turnishes the ladies with every requi-site, except cold cream and rice powder. The annual sum paid for and to the ladies of the ballet is considered to amount to \$850, 000

"Halstrom," in the New York Times says: Poor George C. Miln, ex-parson, ex-actor, ex-lecturer, ex-almost everything. I see that he



Sharks have eyelids, whales have none. California produces figs which measure over eight inches in circumference. A pearl has been found on the WesternAus

The new United States senator from Cali-fornia is the Hon. Mr. \$\$\$\$\$. [Philadelphia Press.] It was a deserter who said: "I'd rather be a coward all my life than be a corpse fifteen minutes.] The man who bets a hat on election in

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Some of the English church papers have been reproducing the results of hymn-learning by certain not very well-taught children. "His thorns compose so rich a crown," is ren-dered "Hawthorns compose so rich a crown," "Hast all our fathers led" comes out "Has stole our father's lead;" and another line, the origin of which can not be traced, is "He gave some brase before he burst." In many counties in Tennessee there are no carriage roads, and horseback is the only mode of locomotion.

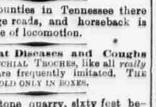
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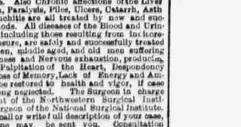
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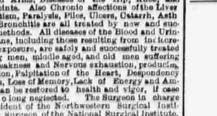
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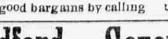
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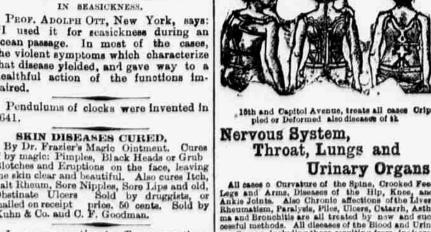
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