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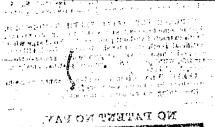
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primand, be cashiered or dismissed, as the court may adjudge by its sentonce. 14. And be it enacted, That the governor and commander in-chief is hereby authorized, upon the recommendation of the state military board, to offer prizes for skill in marksmanship among the members of the national grand. 15. And be it enacted, That the first section of the supplement of the set to which this is a supplement, which was approved April fourth, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three, which reads as follows:

one thousand eight hundred and sovelay-three, which reads as follows: "I. And be it enacted. That whenever any regiment, battalion, or battery shall be ordered to paratel for inspection, transportation shall be furnished by the quartermaster general upon the requisition of the commanding officer of such regiment, battalion or battery, ap-proved by the brigade commander," be

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CHAPTER CX-VIII.sitive.An act relative to tares in the county of Middlesc.The heart, which goes on for yearsWhereas, In the year one thousand eight hundred and sevenly-seven, in making the valuation of property in the city of Perth Amboy,The heart, which goes on for yearsation of property in the city of Perth Amboy,in the county of Middlesc.The heart, which goes on for yearsation of property in the city of Perth Amboy,in the county of Middlesc.It is weaker in women and stronger in men.group right in the city of Perth Amboy,Whatever weakens the heart and the said valuation theWhatever weakens the heart and theproperty hold and owned by "the EastonWhatever weakens the heart and theMuster in women faint more rapidly thanand fire thousand six hundred do lars, theWhatever weakens the heart and theand county purposes, to nine hundred andMuster statuation having been returnedand county purposes, to alle and to entry the abasis for determining the amount of stateAnything which greatly affects theand county tax to be raised by the said city,But of all causes of faintness, none isso's serious as the loss of blood.Thebit has the said city should not be requiredBut of all causes of line blood ofbit has the said city should not be requiredThe bedy is lost in excessive quantily,the bit on ascide by the Send and GeneralThe degree of it will depend on theto pay tax upon such illegal valuation;The degree of it will depend on theto pay tax upon such illegal valuation;The degree of it will depend on theto pay tax upon such ille

treasury tax upon such lilegal valuation amounting to three hundred and eighty dol amounting to threa hundred and tighty dout lars and sixteen cents: therefore, 2. And be it ensored, That the state trea-ur-or be and is hereby required to pay to the connty collector of the said county, upon a war-sex, for the used it manner, the said sum of three hundred and eighty dollars and six-tene cents.

to pay tax npon such lingal valuation, which is berefore, 1. Be it enseted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jerkey, That the city of Parth Amboy be and it is perspy re-leased from the paymont of state and county tax on such illegal valuation, which tax amounts to nine hundred and fifty dollars and twenty-four cents, and that the said asseess-ment upon such illegal valuation is hereby de-clared null and void; and whereas, the said county of Middleres has paid. into the state treasury tax upon fuch lilegal valuation treasury tax upon f

Making Sabots in France.

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The Republican.

H. E. BOWLES M. D., Editor & Prop'r. - Associate Editor. H. C. DOLE, SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1879.

Another Veto.

The President has sent another bombshell into the Democratic camp, in the shape of the veto of their bill to prohibit military interference at elections. The rebels hoped by this bill to prevent military interference with elections, and thus secure for their own well equipped and AT TWO O'CLOCK in the afternoon of sai drilled white league and rifle clubs the means to prevent any voting that did not accord with their notions, and remove all power from the Federal Government excenting its laws. The message accompany-ing the veto has the right ring to it, and Second Road and runs thence (1) south forty. it piainly defines the law, and declares that military interference is not desired forty five minutes west fifteen chains to a point;

dence to the Republicans that they have not had in President Hayes before, and they rejoice to see that he has some bony substance in his spinal column. Two metocs in and, loca supposed in the flow of the sing the same tract-of-land con-veyed to the present granter by Benjamin Solumn by Deed hearing date Oct, 6th, 1876 and reorded in the Clerk's Office of the county of Atlantic, in Book 29 of Deeds, folio 69 Ac. vetoes in such close succession is enough | Seized as the property of Albert G. Clark, to make the rebs think that the Yanks et ux et al, taken in excention at the suit of William Futcher, and to be sold by are after them with a sharp stick, and that the eyes of the loyal North are not Dated, April 7th, 1879. gnite closed to the true interests of our Government.

The First Despatch from Richmond.

The Philadelphia Times relates a romantic story of the first message received from Richmond after a four years "shut off" from Washington and the War De-partment. A boy named Kettles was "Uncollected taxes 1875 76 77 1363 68 working the Fortress Munroe and City Point wires, when a message was received "Turn down for Richmond quick !" The interest and excitement were intense. The adjustment was made. The narrator

"Sure enough ! the signals of the operator in-Richmond to the operator in Washington were bounding along the line. No signal was ever answered more promptly.

"Do you get me well?

"All right. Here's the first message for four 1944 RICHMOND, VA., Apr. 3, 1865-Hon. E. M.

Stanton, Secretary of War: We entered Rich-mond at 8 o'clock this morning. O. WEITZEL,

"Brigadier General Commanding." Mr. Kettles concedes that he copied the mess starling up from his chair and upsetting the best of my knowledge and belief. inkstand and instrument, kicking over a tin that eat in the fireplace, in order to make a noise; and rushing for General Eckert's room, where sat President Lincoin and Mr. Tinker, nd with one motion and two strides message and President were out of sight on the way to Socretary Stanton's room. Mr. Tinker and everybody else, were dumfounded. Kettles quietly returned to his instrument, walking like one in a dream, proceeded mechanically to turn the inkstand right side up, and to straight on up his overturned machine. Then he sat down in his chair and and stared straight ho-fore him in blank amazement. Around him were the other operators, every man alike flustered, and unable to get their minds back to their work or to utter connected words."

We were one of the first at the War Department after this message was received. and hundreds followed as the news spread. The excitement was great, yet everybody meemed quiet and calm. The fact could hardly be realized, and when the messag e was read to the people by Secretary Stan ton, they stared at one another as if the thing was a huge joke. But they were soon convinced of the truth, and a wild ry Stanton responded. Secretary Seward would not-speak,-whether_because_he "eould not do justice to the subject," we do not know. It was here that Andy Johnson made that famous utterance: "The lesser rebels I would pardon, but the bigger rebels I would hang as high as Haman." He had the opportunity, but "bigger" ones all escaped, including that closed his remarks with these words:

cry went up from the crowd "give us a speech!" to which the lad replied, "I feel good I can't." This was received with

ociferous and prolonged applause. The clerks in the War Department were given a holiday, and Washington was a city of rejoicing.

But the narrator of the above is mista ken about President Lincoln being at the HAMMONTON, ATLANTIO Co., N. J. War Department, for he was with the army of the James at that time and entered Richmond the day after our victoted to describe the defence of personal liberty by the national power. These who vis' residence as his headquarters. So he Sonal government shall not rule at all at ment on the morning of the 3d of April, the south.-North American. It is a pity to spoil a good story but can have privacy. what we have stated are the facts, and

the Times story would be no less romantic, if true. Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-

rected, issued out of the Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on Saturday, June 7th, 1879,

by anybody. The veto and message meet with gener-al and hearty approval, throughout the North, and has given a feeling of confi-degrees forty inversionation of said street north forty-six degrees forty inversion of said street north forty-six

M. V. B. MOORE. Sheriff. J. E. P. ABBOTT, Solicitor.

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year ending Feb. 26th, 1879. To Amt. of general duplicate \$13672 16

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ADJOURNED SALE. where sat President Lincore and Mr. Tinker, the cipher elerk, talking in a low tone. As Kattles was about to hand the message to Mr. Tinker, the President caught sight of the words SATURDAY, June

S. V. ADAMS, Late Sheriff. place. S. V. AD Dated, May 10th, 1879. ALWAYS SELECT THE BEST



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The Magnitude, Excellence and Cheapness of our New Stock for this Spring astonishes Everybody.

The people say that the cost of travel to and from the city is saved twice Bayonet rule is the latest phrase inven- rious army occupied it, with his son and over, because the prices are lower and money seems tago so much further at

With so many kinds of goods under one roof, time is saved and pople say the phrase thus mean that the na- could not have been in the War Depart- they can do in one day what used to take them two. There is a Lunch Room in the building and Special Room. " ere people bringing lunch with them

> o make themselves at home Our friends in the country arein^v

JOHN W JAMAKER. IN MILLINERY AND RIBBONS.

All the new shapes and colors are now exhibited in our spacious, light and airy show rooms. Bonnets and Hats, Bonnets and Hats, French Chip Florence Braid Tuscan Braid Bonnets and Hats, Manilla Braid Bonnets and Hats Milan Braid Bonnets and Hats Fancy Straw Bonnets and Hats The shapes most in demand are

Hampton, Spanish, Princess Marguerite, Metropol, De Murska, Gerster, Talisman. Feathers in the newest shades and flowers of exquisite beauty. Ribbons in dazzling assortment. JOHN WANAMAKER.

IN DRESS GOODS.

An overwhelming stock of every consequences, col-or, quality and price. Buntings wilt be popular again, and we have them Plain, Striped, Plaid. Laces, Berges, Fig-ured Laces and Albatross weaver; prices from 25s to \$1. In rare and exquisito novelties of Lyons makes, we have some magnificent bargains, ranging in the neighborhood of \$2 per yard. In strictly all wool Do Beiges, we have superb selections, that are pronounced remarkably cheap by cus-timers who bring samples and compare at our counters. In Zephyr Ginghams, prints, Percales, Jacobet Lawns, we have every good thing (so far as we know), that is made, and the crowds generally at the counters say our assort ment is most attractive. JOHN WANAMAKER. ment is most attractive.

IN BLACK GOODS.

We open to day twice as good a stock as last season. The most notable bargain is 500 yards of Fancy Hernanie, just received, that we sell at JUST HALF PRICE.

IN SILKS. Think of having 3,000 pieces to select from

Think of a 23 inch Black Silk for \$1. Think of Bellon's celebrated Lustre Silk at \$1.25. Think of Foulard Silks at 68 cents.

Think of Found Sings at 05 cents. Think of the privilege of returning a dross Pattorn. The newest idea is Polka Dots, Satin Stripes, figured and shaded colorings. Satins in colors and blacks, now so much worn, we have

in beautiful array. Also rich Roman Plaids, handsome tripes, and watered stripes, and the new Sapphire Shad ings, and other rare and scorce tints. Fancy Silks start at 50 cents, and of Friends' Plain Stripes and Checks we have a fine assortment. The rapid sales in this Department keep us filling in the stock with new goods every day. JOHN WANAMAKER.

IN HOSIERY. MEN'S HOSIERY. GERMAN, HALF-HOSE AT 16c.

These goods are full regular made, and double heels and are such as we sold last season at 25 cents. ENGLISH HALF HUSE AT 17c.

We have just opened another lot of our English Super Stont and fine Half Hore at 17 cents. Judging from the remarks our customers daily make we infer they are much botter than any selling in the city at this price. -GERMAN FANCY HALF HOSE.

We show Plain Colors, ribbed, regular made, at We show full regular made, Light Effects, at We show full regular made, Dark Effects, at 25c. They are much better goods than usual at this price,

being bought from the importers in large quantities at a ENGLISH FANCY HALF HOSE. We show 4 distinct styles, very handsome Goods at 372c.

We show 8 different patterns, very beautiful Goods Wo show the small Plaids and Polks Dots, original with us at, 75 cents. We show by far the most varied and handsome stock

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N TRAVELLING BAGS AND TRUNKS We show, we believe, the largest stock in the city. We have every shape and size, and customers have a choice of

Four-Hundred-Bags to Select-from-JOHN WANAMAKER.

IN SHIRTS. Though the price of Muslins is advancing, we have so increased our facilities of manufacturing that we can af-ford to sell the excellent "Crown" Shirt unhundried at 75 cente, made of Wamsutta Muslin and good Linen Bosom, With workmanship of the most substantial kind, seems stayed, etc. It is not generally known that for years we have had immense work rooms, where we make shirts in large quantities. We make three popular grades that the

people come back for again after proving their excellence by wear. THE CROWN SHIRT 75 cents.

THE COUVER SHIRT (5 cente, THE CONQUERER \$1.00. THE UNIVERSITY 1.25. The latter is made so beautifully that the ladies pro-nonneo it "better than home made.". A peculiarity of our make of Shirts is that they are not "skipped" or slighted in any particular. JOHN WANAMAKER.

IN GLOVES AND FURNISHING GOODS. -The famous 'Jugla'' Kil tiloves.

The famous "Alexandro" Kid Gloves. The famous "Alexandro" Kid Gloves. Thousands of dozens Spring and Summer Fabric Gloves many of them imported expressly to our order for thomost fashionable people. "DE JOINVILLE" SCARFS.

A most extraordiuary borgain was opened a few days ago at the Grand Depot in "Do Joinville" Scarfs for Gen-Itemen, and were rapidly sold. They are an extra quality of Silk, small, neat effects, and measure 45 inches long and 9 inches in width. There are 20 different colors. We have succeeded in getting another small lot. The real value is \$1.25. Our price is 50 cents

JOHN WANAMAKER.

NOTE.-If not coming to the City to see our New Goods for Spring

Closed his remarks with these words: "Sound the loud timbrel O'er Dixie's dark sea. The Yankees have triumphed, And the darkies are free." Secretary Stanton lifted the lad who bad received the message to the sill of the window of the portice and said; "This is the lad that received the message at PHILADELPHIA.

IN MANTLES AND SUITS. A very important purchase has just arrived from a BERLIN MANUFACTURER of Model Garmants, perfect in shape, newest Trimmings, and beautiful in finish. From the commencement of the senson we shall offer de-

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cided advantages in READY MADE DRESSES OF SILK AND OTHER FABRICS,

AND IN WHITE DRESSES WE HAVE A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT.

IN UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS. NEWEST STYLES IN PARASOLS. "Among the new parasols that are brought forward at the last moment none find greater favor than those of atin, in brown, dark blue, black, olive or beige shades, with white polka dots and the polka dot border." We believe we are the only Philadelphia house showing "Polka dot border."

We have every combination of color. Our special offering this week is 200 Twilled Silk, 26-inch rain Umbrellas fine natural wood handles, Paragon frames, colors Dark Green, Blue, Black and Brown. These are identical with the same goods we have been selling at \$3. 25.

PRICE NOW \$2.371 JOHN WANAMAKER.

IN MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S COATS AND SUITS

This Department has increased its sales amazingly, be cause the stock is so much better. The people are surprised at the assortment and reasonableness of all the prices. Our stock of Worsted and Silk Materials is very exten eive and varied, comprising all the latest novellies, to fit a child from 3 to 4 to a miss of 15 years, in Do Boigos, Serges, Safeens trimmed in Satin and Silk, in all the pretty effects. LADIES' CLOTH, trimmed with Corduroy in the dif-

Gront shaden, very stylish...Bloo Finnels trimmed in Shepherds' Plaid and White Braids; a very servicable suit. In wash goods we exhibit all the most desirable styles in Momie Cloths, French Foulards, Percales and Giughams, all at very moderato prices, in all sizes from 2 yrs. to 18. Our White Pique Suits are the best we ever offered, many styles confined to our trade. Our Swiss and Organdie suits

are in choice styles. CLOTH COATS IN ALL SIZES. FRENCH COAT IN ALL SIZES.

Corduroy Coats in the new shades, very desirable, with many other goods we cannot enumerate here. We think we have the largest and finest assortment to be found in the size JOHN WANAMAKER.

IN FRINGES AND TRIMMINGS. All kinds of Trimmings have our special, caroful and la-borious attention, and everything a lady wants in Linings borious attention, and everything a hady wants in Dinings and Sowing Trimmings we have in great assortiment. Our Sowing Silks are in all shades and of only reliable makes. We keep Fringes as high as \$12.00 per yard, and as low as 10 cents. We have "Semplo's" Spool Cotton at 4 cents per spool-none better in quality or more honest in measure. We have just opened 2,000 dozen Genuine Freach Sowing Cetton at 5 cents for a smool of 500 yards length. Dreass Cotton at 5 cents for a spool of 500 yards length. Dress makers tell us they have been accustomed to ray 20 cents a spool for this same article. JOHN WANAMAKER.

IN STATIONERY AND FANCY WORK In Writing Paper and Envelopes; and all kinds of fancy stationery, we have the finest as well as the cheaper grades. An experienced Stationer governs this Department, and the large business we do in these gools proves that our goods are all that is claimed for them in quality and JOHN WANAMAKER

IN BOYS' CLOTHING.

To-day we open a full stock of our own enretuliy manufac tored Suits made in our own workrooms, over new patterns of beautiful shape, materials sponged, seems well sowed, and pockets stayed. We have no bought or wholesale goods of any kind. We can give picces for modeling when desired. The prices range from S3 per sair up to \$10 and \$10 cm sectors and sectors are an end of the sectors and sectors. \$12, though a visit will give a better idea than an adver We mean to maintain our reputation for reliable, best

and chenpest goods, as the people will see by this season's stock. It is poor business to make experiments in buy-ing Boys' Clothing. Having manufactured goods for boys for 18 years, we can afford to stand by all we say of the goods we give our customers, as we know how sure they are to give satisfaction. JOHN WANAMAKER.

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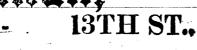
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127 On Monday evening Mr. Thos. By Mr. Butterhof, of Egg Harbor Regers and wife stopped at Mr. Stockwell's esteem, friendship and love, and we hope that his fa-City, is preparing to build an extensive wine store and went in for the purpose of transacting ture may be bright and prosperous; that we may often our county. His report makes an admirable showing. City, is preparing to build an extensive wine yault in that place and has an immense quan-bitched at the door. While they were inside the store some smart youth unbuckled one of Resolved, That these resolutions be entered upon Class who patronize a few excursions. EXAMPLE Class who patronize a few marily attended to.

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citizens of Hammonton on Monday and Tuesday next. The Atlantic County Board of Freeholders met on tial and excellent work calculated to withstand any until next Fall. The Atlantic County Board of Freeholders metion The Atlantic County Board of Freeholders our people as sweet singers, and the Programme is one making the announcement that the new Board would county, a constant expense resulting from the impolicy of the best. They will give choice passages from the sit on Wednesday, the Clerk was directed to read the of building filmsy structures resulting constant repairs. 65 The time of holding the U. and U. Sunday School has been changed to 5 o'clock
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Mr. Editor: the entertainment of Wednesday evening, consisting of the farce "Larkin's Love Loters," singing by Miss Suelke, a com-trauti in New Jorsey. We have before us a circular with that use had the honor of bang connected, ended with the last meeting on Tuesday withis week. With

transaction of the business of the county. To insure t Correction of the bulling at 10:30, A. M. and every Sunday School at 12 M. Prayer Summer hats, in variety of styles, Swamp Crock at Leedsville, and a new stone and ire bridge at May's Landing, an item of expense, caused by the breaking of the dam above; which utterly destroyed -Solicitor in Chancery. the old bridge. The new structure is a very substan-

ecovered, and Dr. Jahnicke says her suffer-ng was not from hydrophobia. The next quarterly examination Eg. H. CARPENTERS. E. H. CARPENTERS. It might be satisfactory to the writer, would hardly be more acceptable to the editor. My duties as a representative of the people having ended, I cheerfully fall back into the ranks to continue it might be sati-factory to the writer, would hardly be

Very Respectfully,

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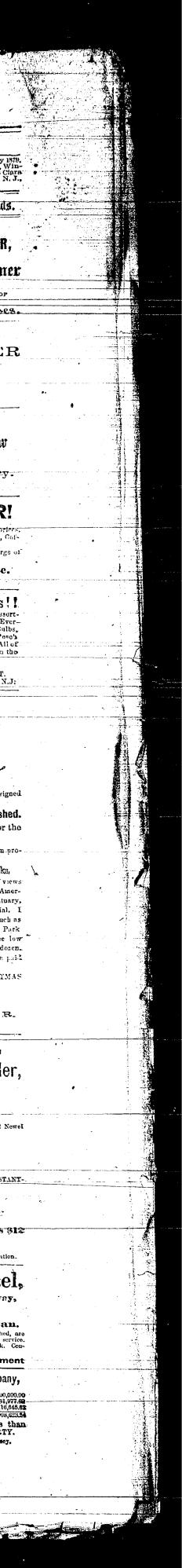
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Youth and Age. I soo the boys with bat and hall, Though falls the noiseless shower; But springtime laughs to hear them For 'tis youth's blossom hour ! The girls are playing on the green Like birds with lightsome wings, And when I gaze on such a scene . My heart leaps up and sings !

I halt renew my golden prime On such glad holiday; Forget to sigh o'er flight of time And long to join their play ! Seo ! like a thing of life yon kite Goes soaring up the sky,

Vith bits of tinsel flashing bright, nd hobbins swinging high !-Ah! care a moment flees away;

I bless that laughing throng.

For memory's bells this sunny day Have chimed sweet boyhood's song ! I little rogue again, I climb,

Yea, ride the swaying limb;

Leaves dance to breezes' whispered rhy Birds chant the great world's hymn ! May Heaven bless each merry heart.

Prolong youth's blossom hour; E'en frozen blood of age will start

When fields are all in flower ! What care I if my locks are gray,

These pulses thrill with fun ! More joyous grow the lads at play,

To see this graypeard run ! I go ! I go ! I'm with them now !

They shake their sunny ourls, And never heed my wrinkled brow,

The rosy, happy girls ! The child-heart; -oh, that procious bo

That makes the check so fair; That rears for them this afternoon Bright castles high in air !

-George Griffith. A COLORADO EXPERIENCE

I suspect the mountain-passes of the but I hushed him with a whispered :

have to be taken East by private parties. for an express-messenger, and, as neither large amounts of gold, and this time there was no exception. So I was bandit. 'Hand out the treasure, or loaded, partly by means of an inner belt around my waist, partly by a false bot-"The man at the reins evidently en-

gy, and she sat for a moment of the road over projected from the side of the road over the mountain edge. She had gathered stray flowers on her walk, diving under bushes and behind rocks, and was fast-ening them on her hat and mantle. A

scarlet creeper ran round the base of the look inside; the wrapping-paper deceived

"There was no escape; the hat was fragment au up carefully and restored to the young girl, who. with exhiberating color and sparkling eyes, thanked the men most profusely. They cut short her rhapso-dies by jumping on the driver's box and telling us to 'pile in.' "Once inside, she said: ""As you are all my friends I must be

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have to be taken East by private parties. For an express-inessenger, and, as in that "As a government expert, I was well driver nor messenger are supposed to known to the bankers of Santa Fe. possess any valuables, they are seldom They never hesitated to intrust me with large amounts of gold, and this time "None of your nonsense" replied the

"'You haven't it with you?' he in-quired, so quickly and earnestly that I was surprised. "Come, you are accounted shrewd, inst try and find out! I will answer all be noted on the bill. However, you can relevant questioning.' "He blushed and stainmered an apolo-gy, and she sat for a moment on arock that projected from the side of the road over "He he heitated but a moment, and then projected from the side of the road over "He heitated but a moment, and then projected from the side of the road over "He he heitated but a moment, and then projected from the side of the road over projected from the side of the road over "He heitated but a moment, and then projected from the side of the road over "He heitated but a moment, and then projected from the side of the road over "He heitated but a moment, and then projected from the side of the road over p

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It cost four months of untiring labor. The spinning was done by blowing glass into long strands and washing them in a solution of water and beet-root sugar, which has a toughening effect. The weaving was done on an old-fashioned hand-loom, the warp being nineteen teet long and the woof four feet, a num-ber of colors being worked in and pro-ducing a beautifully bright glass cloth. The dress was made by Lottic Hoff, a dressmaker, who was occupied five days in cutting and making the costume. The dress is en panier, with loop sleeves and square neck, ornamented with box citedly, for the scene we had just wit- dressmaker, who was occupied five days nessed had increased my indignation to in cutting and making the costume.

'I should have explained in the stage, but "walls have ears;" and why should I trust the others with my secrets?" "Of course, as it turned out, I was highly pleased at the sagacity of the gen-tleman; the more so as I recollected the responsibility of specie I, too, had as-sumed. "I need not tell you that the lady's targe with difficulty the gallant captain "I need not tell you that the lady's boats. Such a crowd gathered that it tars were transnuted into rare smiles, and she was sent to her home rejoicing." mande the shore. He was in such a dilapidated condition that he needed all these little consolations. There was a consultation of doctors and the great consultation of doctors and th there was no exception. So 1 was bandle. 'Hand out the treasure, or indication of a second my wais, partly by a false bot-ming strong wrapping page over links of the specific of th

Appropriate name for a fisherman's bodies; and thus a healthy equilibrium

A. Remarkable-Ship

"'Don't fear, miss, nor look so an-ious; we'll rig something an' get yer hat !" "The driver, stretched at full length, with only his head and arm over the restof the party, threw hisrope, harpoon ashion, with an unerring aim. It sught in the rim, the hat was drawn

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rectives stones which, it they had the possession of so valuable a souvenir redskins, had no time to remove their redskins, had no time to remove their be presented that also for his vest-lining, begged them to preserve it with the back so that also for her matching the method. and blazed away, sending mule and gun tumbling together down hill upon the Indians, who took fright and fled the

lect, their bodies make quick re to their mental strain, and maturit lies-make quick response them promaturely old and unfit for the demands made upon their physiques. Our boys should either be educated or placed upon farms, where the develop-ment of their minds may keep pace with and not overrun the development of their may be established .- Syrucuse Courier.

FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE. . Yoking the Oxen

The cattle are scampering over the lot! ey have 'enten enough and their work is forgot: The rober old oxen, the gay little steers-

When lo! in the pasture young master appear They kick up their hocls and race off at their

case, With horns and with tails as high up as yo please; Then they rush down the lano and dash into

-the vard ----Where the bars are all up and the fences keep. guiard.

They are cornered again, and the lan s all over,

Each paired with his mate, and the team is all right.

The chains are hitched on, and the cattle are ready;

heads peeping out of their domiciles, or, perhaps, sitting wholly in view, giving you due notice, with their little sharp observation of the health of several

little dogs and owls are quite amusing. little dogs and owls are quite anusnig. About sunset the owls begin to awake from their dreamy musings, and flit mainclosely about in search of their even-ing: "He knows he lies; I never stole

semi-circle facing one, a portly individ-unl, sitting erect on his haunches, who seemed to be president of the meeting. One of those in the crowd would ad vance with a number of profound bows, make some remarks in a doggreel of his own, to which the "cluir" would re-spont with a loud yelp and a how, and the speaker then backed away as if from the presence of royalty. Another would then go through the same, until all had taken part, when they scampered away to their several homes. Meantime the owls, too, were guthered in solemin con-clave, but being further off could not be observed so closely. Truly they have the genuine spirit of the republic. Another occupant ot these places is the rattlesnake. A dog, an owl and snake-a queer trio, surely! Numbers of people have fallen victims to his poisonous fargs. The little children, too young to understand the danger and keen of hourd's way, must he carefully

poisonous langs. The little children, too young to understand the danger and keep out of harm's way, must be carefully watched lest they feel the tooth of the yenomous reptile. Bertie Fox, a bright, handsome little fallow of neutron of arm may be and skilled detectives, has been caught at last in Bufildo, N. Y. For further particu-lars ask your druggist for a bottle of Dr. Saga's

was the youngest child of Rev. J. W. Fox, P. E., who occasionally sends Kansas notes to the Northern. But the people have all turned St. Patricks, the reptiles are speedily disap-pearing, and we hope will soon be "things of the past."—Northern Chris-than Advocate.

The Dolls of Japan.

The dolls of Japan are quite an institution, and are the funniest things im-aginable. They look so like real bables Smoke Pogue's "Sitting Bull Durham Tobacco."

and children that I have often been de-ceived when I have them in the arms, carried about the streets. Bosides playing with dolls at New Year's timeand any other when they choose-then are two days set spart in April for what, is called a "Dolls' Festival," and all the girls and even big women make agreat time of it. They take them out to walk and visit, and get new dresses for them, and treat them just as tenderly as if they were live children. You may think it funny for women to do this, but the poor Japanese women have a very aimles life, and I think playing with dolls in about as harmless a way for them to get pleasure as they could find .-- Mrs. Prinya.

-Soma Valuable Pearls. Many of the world's literal pearl par-agons belong to the crown of France. among them one especially, described There are Darby and Dixie, and Bright,
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perhaps, sitting wholly in view, giving you due notice. with their little sharp yelp, to leave their premises and "get out of town." like the robin. emphasizing every word with a jerk of their short tails. Should you approach them, de-siring a nearer view, they instantly dart down the inclined plane into their under-ground apartments, and you will see no more of them from your present point of observation. But the prairie dogs are not the only inhabitants of these underground dwell-ings. Every door has its watchful sen-tine in the form of a solemn-eyed owi (I do not know their scientific name, but they might be called the cuckoo owl, as every plensant evening they may be heard calling and answering each other with " euckoo! cuckoo.") Some of the performances of these little dogs and owls are quite amusing. they mean enough to steal the swill from a several

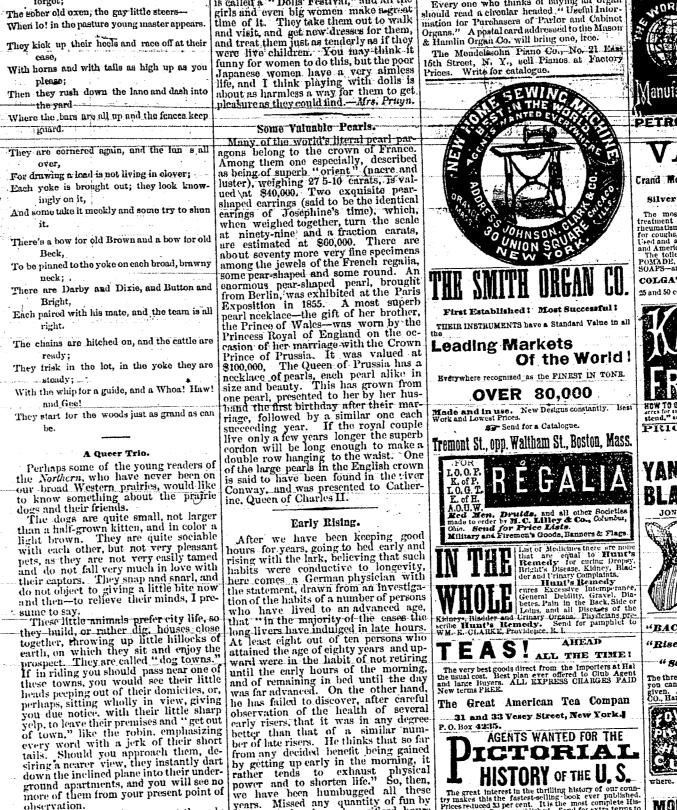
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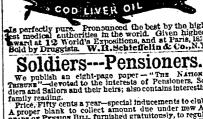
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