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Secret By P. H. WOODWARD, late ATT-OFFICE Service TRUSTIANS CORE Trainin Larry

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plate information. Descriptive Pammals, free. For mid by all druggists. If one or the other S you, do not be perunded to take any! of Mr. Clay," he said, 1 PFAELZER BROS. & CO. word old chromo of the great Kentucky 830 & 821 Market Street, Philadelphia. arguer en losed in a small frame and aled on the wall of his shop tions do you know it's a good picuse faint similitude of a beard was or gontly mowed down by the keen

She sat and mused by the driftwood fire, As the leaping flames flashed higher and hider: And the phantoms of youth, as fair and

bright. Grew for her gaze in the ruddy light ; The blossoms she gathered in life's young days,

Wreathed and waved in the flickering And she laughed through a sunny mist

of tears. That rose at the dream of her April

And ever and aye the sudden rain Plashed on the glittering window pane. A Queen Amongst Women. & Novel. By the author of

Sobered and saddened the pictures that

Dors Unerne." The Fatal Marsinges. A Norel. By Miss M. S. Brannon, A Taile of Sin. A Norel. By Mrs. Bayer Worm. A Bridge of Love. A Norel. By anther of "Dora Thorna." A Passive Crime. A Norel. By anther of "Dora Thorna." Ingledew House. A Norel. By anther of "Dora Thorna." The Knightabridge Mysterr. A Norel. By Chan.se As the drift-wood logs to a red core gloved; And the funcied figures of older time

Passed with the steadled step of their prime;

Wedded and Paried. A Norst. By author of "Ders Thorne." A Fostane Hanter. A Norst. By ANNE TROMAS, 1974. Among the Ruins. A Norst. By Mart Corr Hay, 1974. Rose Ladges. A Surveylte. By Mart Corr Hay, 2014. The daisies and snowdrops bloomed and died.

Red roses and lillies stood side by side . Wille richer and fuller and deeper grow The lines of the pictures August drew; And ever and aye the falling rain Streamed thick and fast on the window-

DRITE. The driftwood died down into feathery

Where faintly and fitfully shone the flash:

Slowly and sadly hor pulses beat. And soft was the fall, as of vanishing

fact . And lush and green as from guarded

grave, She saw the grass of the valley wave ; And like echoes in rulns seemed to sigh. The "wet West wind " that went wan-

dering by, And caught the sweep of the sullen rain,

And dashed it against the window-pane. -[All the Year Round. -----

PULLED HENRY CLAY'S NOSE.

A Baltimore Barber Who Shaved the Statesman and Refused to Take Pay For It.

Thomas Harvey is the name of a dured man who keeps a tonsorial our in close proximity to the Union upot, Baltimere, Md.

Hervey has been beguiling an unsusting world for some thirty years with a ungle dry shampoos, his Oriental pillary lotions and his ferrated disus on polities, police, poetry and The music of his good, brond-

al mear has been heard in our leador hotels since the days of Andy

Yes, sir, that is a monsilus fine

Ravishing Description of the Luxurious Refinements With Which She is Pro-

wided. An hour before you get up, your maid will light your fire, and then screen it with a silver framework lined with rose ilk, which will temper the heat and give whole room a sort of rosy morning light that warms while it illumines Then she will bring you on a silver plate warmer your cup of chocolate, hot and

foaming, which you will drink from the warmer itself, munching the while your rusks, served on a little gold toast-rack, kept hot in its turn by a little live charcoal, sprinkled with vanilla to perfume the air

After you have taken your chocolate you will doze again for a couple of hours. Then you will put on a deshabilie of pink satin, lined with swansdown, enveloping the whole body from head to foot. The waistband and the fastening of the nock of this garment must be of velvet. so as to be warm to the touch.

You may now pass into the bath-room, the atmosphere of which will be kept at an agreeable temperature by little gusts of rose-scented vapor pumped through an aperture in the wall. It is now time to draw on the stockings, lined with warm, flossy silk, long and perfumed, and gartered with Russian sables, classes with cat's-eye stones set in diamonds The boots are to be lined with swans down, and trimmed with Russian sables as well.

Our precious product of civilization is now in her dressing-room. This is to be made comfortable by means of an im-mense foot-warmer some ten feet square, which is to form a kind of second floor ing all about the dressing-table. The blinds may be colored to represent the ardent rays of the sun, and the publing to keep out the draught is to be trimmed with natural flowers. This will make the place look and feel like a summer

bower in the depth of winter. The maid may now fundgate the nape of the neck with a little burnt benzoin, to make it supple. We must not forget the hands. These may be kept warm by holding them in two little vessels of enamel with warm water, and shaped like apples. The promised advantage of this arrangement is that it gives the hands that attractive rosiness which

warmth can alone impart. The Parisienne avoids, as though it was laden with the breath of pestilence, every touch of cold air. The carriage in which she takes her drive is hermetically closed. She may realize winter by watch ing the ice and milkmon blowing on their fingers through the windows.

It is bed time. The lady assumes the retement ordinaire. Then the second garof white plu out-a sort of ulste trimmed with ostrich feathers at the neck and wrists. The nightcap, of white satin, should be trimmed with feathers. of the same bird, and, for additio warmth, a little turtle dove may be fastened above the left ear. The very hands are to have their nightmp, gloves of pink kid, lined with plush, and fastened by elastics (in pink chemillo, so as not to check the circulation. The bed is to be heated by the fumes of burnt lime, flowers, and violets,

What They Get For Trying to Buy Coun-terfeit Money. John Hodge, of Bogopolis, was sitting on a five-rail fence. Not that John had nothing better than a five-rail fence to

sit upon, but it suited his playful humor to sit there rather than upon one of the three-legged stools or broken-backed chairs with which his house was furnished. John was an humble-minded son of

agriculture, sometimes yclept "yokel, and he barely knew enough to read his newspaper and write a letter full of ity-in the spelling.

As John Hodge sat upon the five-ralled fence he was reading his paper. He was not reading the news, but the advertisements. Away down in the depths of his soul John had long cherished a ope that some day he would be called to a higher sphere of usefulness. Perhaps some one would advertise for

a nice, healthy country boy to become President of the United States, or the elevated railroad, or something of that kind. John dld not find such an adadvertisement, but he did find this

"Attention ! \$600 for \$200 ! Fortunes made every day. Address S. S. Q., P. O. Box 9,998, N. Z."

liodge was astonished and delighted. A feeling of unspeakable satisfaction spread over him as he remembered that he had twice \$200 in the savings bank. He jumped down off the rail fence, rushed into the house, and addressed "S.S. Q." Two days later he received a letter which told him that a personal interview would be necessary. A time

and place were appointed. John was there. He met a charming gentleman with a benevolent, not to say patriarchal, air. The gentleman took John to his office and laid a pile of crisp, brand-new bank notes before

"Do you see anything the matter with those?" asked the gentleman. "No," said John; "I'd like to have as many of them as I could carry."

So you shall. But first come with 1000

Then the gentleman took John across the street to a bank. He showed the bills to the Paying Tellor and said : "Is there anything the matter with

those?" "No," said the Teller, after carefully examining them. The gentleman thanked the Paying Teller and took John back to his office.

"Now," said he, "those bills are coun-terfeits. I know, for I made them." "Jee-rickety !" exclaimed John.

"You can have \$600 of them for \$200, or \$1,500 for \$400." John hesitated. The bait was very Finally he said Well, I guess I'll begin on \$600." "I haven't that much on hand now I'll have to make them. You can pay me tho \$200, and I'll give you my note for thirty days; and when you receive the goods you can send me back the note. "That's square dealing," said John. He paid the \$200, and received the note of Thomas Samuels. 'I'll send you the goods by Adams Express," said Mr. Samuels. John departed fully satisfied, and went back to Bogopolis with a light heart

Curious Ways of "Raising the Wind" Adopted by Residents of the Capital.

There are many curious ways of making money in Washington," said a leading lawyer to me last night, writes "Carp" to the Cleveland Leader. "The curbstone brokers here do a

other curvatone brokers here do a other business than pawnbrokers of other clics, and they charge as high as 10 per cent a month for money. There are 15,000 clerks in Washington. Nearly half of them live ahead of their salary and not a few speculate. These men are always borrowing money, and they pay

3, 5, and 10 per cent. a month for H. "The business of lending-has grown to ich an extent that there are men who follow it as a profession. The national banks are concerned in it indirectly as there are numbers of small banks which do nothing else. These small lanks have their agents among the clerks Such agents are generally employed in the departments, and a having firm has one in each of the big buildings.

"This man gives out that he has a little money to lend on his own hook. The borrower goes with him to his bank, and with two good endorsers gets the money on his promissory note at a high rate of interest, but the interest is put in the note and not charged upon its face. The bank then endorses this note over to the national bank with which it deals, and when the time comes for payment the clerk pays it

or he finds the influences brought to bear which will turn him out of office if he refuses to pay. "Many prominent men with an eveto the main chance have been engaged in this business through third parties, and there

is a bank now near the Post-office Department whose capital comes from leading Ohlo statesman who had charge of one of the leading bureaus last

How about speculation in Washington?

"This is the greatest place in the world to speculate. Everyone does it, and women and men, poor and rich, clorks and Congressmen, all watch the ticker and bet on the rise and fall of stocks. There are dozens of bucket shops in Washington located near the great departments, and there is one within a stone's throw of the Capital

where you may find Congressmen daily, "Of course, such speculation brings roin to many clerks," this gentleman continued, "and it brings about perty defalcations to the Government. It is on a par with hundreds of poker rames which are played night after night here. and speaking of this readeds me that I know the inside history of altitle trouble in connection with the Congressional

Drinking Among the Early Gold Seekers of California. Among the papers of the late James . Marshall, the discoverer of gold in California, was found the account-book of a firm that carried on business in Coloma in '49. This, as is well known, is

The place where gold was discovered. The book is full of charges of merchan-dise to various persons, and in this respect is very much like an ordinary day-book, but it also served as a cashbook and general memorandum of all kinds of transactions. The name of the firm was Shannon & Calv. That the 49ers early began a life of dissipation is proved by the fact that the liquor trade of the firm exceeded

all the rest of their business. There were then as many different kinds of liquors as we have to-day. Some of on were in greater demand than

The following is the order in which they seem to have been preferred, to-Ale \$5; champagne cider, \$6; cham-pagne \$12; brandy, \$6; whisky, \$6; Ros-olio cardials, \$4; Stoughton bitters, \$6; gin, \$6; clarot, \$5; Sillery, \$6; porter

(pint bottles), \$4; Absinthe was sold, for which five dollars a bottle was charged Ale, gin, porter and claret were abundistri

The following statement of the first day's sales recorded in the old book will give an idea of the amount of liquor sold by the firm, and also the general character of the business. course, only credit sales were itemized in the book, but no doubt the cash sales were about the same in character.

The amount of credit sales for the first day was \$20.50. Of this \$272 was for liquor, \$53 for provisions, \$8 for vinegar and lemon syrup, and \$11.50 for various small articles of hardware. Forty-six bottles of ale were sold, two bottles of champagne cider, and one

bottle of brandy. The ale was much more in demand than any other liquor. Whisky was either scarce or not a popu-

lar drink. The first charge made to Marshall is: "I bot, whicky, \$6," which was the first whisky sold. This will cause many a one to smile who knows of the weak-ness that afterward blighted the poor old man's life. His next purchas more creditable to him : "50 lbs. flour,

But how then?" say, you know, that it was so absurd for people to lough in conversition, for to Among the debtors of the firm the name "Pat Dooly" occurs quite often. He was a miner, for there are many redits for gold dust to his account Artist I For some time, at account of liquor, bought a moderate amount of liquor, the For some time, at decent intervals, he you know; that's how I happened to speak of it."-[Harper's Busar. but suddenty, one Weiner charges against him for alc

Women, as everyone knows, were

impelled to buy ten dollars' worth of

whisky in two days for her convales-

cent husband, she was much more

frugal in her purchases than he had

ever been, for she had also bought

his appearance again, and is charged with, "I box Seldiltz powders, \$2.50."

This move on the part of lat will be understood by any one who is in the

least familiar with the habits of the

topers in those times. These powders were very much esteemed by them, and

were taken as a means of regulating the disturbed digestive apparatus after pro-

longed spreas. Innumerable boxes were

sold, and two dollars and a half a box

Courtesy Extraordinary.

most delicate and considerate courtesy

that ever came under his observation was

extended him in a Nevada settlement

from his side of the bur, placed it before

me, drew the stopper, and then turned

its back to me, with the evident intention

of freeing me from any embarrassment touching the size of the bballon in which I might choose to indulge."

which matches if it does not exceed this

clerk who when "a trembling youth or

plushing maiden hands her a precious

backage with the addressed side down,

writer in a cology of her sweet thought-fuiness, "would have turned the ad-

dressed side up with reckless indifference

ing heart and the embarrassment of the

owner of the package outside the stamp

Hold On!

not a thousand miles from Jackson, Mich., used to relate the following amus-

A clergyman who once served a church

as to the burning sensation to the flutter-

"A rough, uncouth man," remarks the

beauteous one of Nevada.

never turns it over."

window. But not she.

her."

ing incident :

A local writer tells of an act of courtesy

Minneapolls can boast of a stamp

An Englishman once said that the

He handed out a decauter of whisky

was invariably charged .- | Argonaut.

Two days after this "P. Doody" makes

thirty dollars' worth of provisions.

Business Inclies.

"Prisoner," said a police justice to a total wreck on the bench, "stand up" "Hits party hard work, jedge,"

the w, replied slowly, dragging blusself to his feel, "but I like to be necommerdatin' in a case like this, an' I il try ver. "You are a fine spectroen, you are."

"Think so, jedge' Well. I'm dern glad to hear yer say hit. I don't believe here's another man in town, though, as highs as you do. You shouldn't be juin me taffy jedge, for I wave the other

Silence !"thundered the judge; "you are charged with being beastly drunk. What have you to say?"

Who makes the charge, jedge?" "Officar Maco, sir.

"Well, jedge, all I've got ter say is, if the officer charges a man like me with anything, he hadn't better go inter the refail grovery lusiness till be knows somethin more about the credit system." He wont out for six months -- Merchant Traveler.

----His Idea of a Gentleman.

"Hullo, Jack! where have you been the last day or so?"

"Out in the country. You see, a friend of mine, who is a member of a fashionable club, invited me to take a run down to see the new club house. How did you enjoy it

"Not so much as I expected, My friend couldn't get down while I was there; so, of course, the members were all strangers to me, and I felt somewhat embarrassed, particularly as they al moved in a much higher society than I

"Codfish aristocracy, I suppose? Some tin puddlers and the like?" "I don't know about that; but they

were such well-bred gentlemen that they ignored me altogether."- [Judge.

Mr. Malapropos (to Miss Charmante, who is smilling and animated — You re-mind me of an old French teacher of

mine" (noticing a change in Miss C.'s ex-pression at the adjective)— "oh, not that

ou're old, or look like her; not that,

Miss Charmante (again radiant)-"No?

Mr. Mainpropos- Well, she used to

Miss Charmante-"And you consider

Mr. Malapropos-"Oh, but you don't

-

He Had Him There.

aroud the same age, and it? How old

I am thirty-seven years old." replied

Ach, gome, now-dot vos a choke!"

No," protested Mr. Russell. "I was

In eighdeen fordy-eighd, ch? cried

Schnolgarten, "Get oud? I gatch you

....

Curlous Marriages.

A few days and [Jone, 1778] was man-

ried at St. Bridget's Church, in Chester, Mr. George Harding, aged 107, to Mrs. Catherine Woodward, aged 83.

exciting the admiration and surprise of a numerous congregation before whom the

The bridgroom served in the army 39 years, during the reigns of Queen Anne, George I., and part of George II.

He is now particularly hearty, in great

spirits, and retains all his faculties to an

extraordinary perfection. This is his fifth wife; the last one he

married in his 105th year, and he is Mrs. Woodward's fourth hisbard.

the above old man's diet has been for the

inst 30 years past chiefly buttermilk boiled with a little flour and bread and

another announcement a few years later. Mr. Thomas Dawson, of Northallerton,

aged 90, to Miss Golightly, a bouncing

had been a widswer almost six weeks --

A Baby Gallant.

Over on Dayton's bluff is a school-

The school is presided over by a very

pretty and interesting young lady teach-

er, who is a great favorite with the

juveniles intrusted to her care, and the

as to which shall have the privilege of

escorting her home after the close of

man determined to be ahead of his com-

petitors, and during the alternoon he

raised his hand to attract the teacher's

When asked what he desired, he

arose and, in a polite manner, asked the

teacher if "be might have the pleasure

of escorting her to her home after

cross, and the teacher accepted.-[St

-

Robinson ; "You are a good judge of a

cigar, aren't you, Dumley !" Dumley : "What I don't know about a

cigar ain't worth knowing." Robinson : "Try this, and tell ma what you think of it. I benght a few of

them for genuine the lings is area. Dumley (smoking): "Delivious (puff), Robinson, Delightful (puff) flavor."

Robinson : "Cab Bage Le Arcs, Spanish for cabbage leaves. They cost four for

The girls laughed, the boys looked

The Fine Cigar Humbug.

Recently one sagacious six-year old

boy scholars are constantly in a turmoil

[Chambers's Journal.

damsel of 64. The anxious brillegroom

It is also worthy of observation that

As a pendant to this, we come across

eremony was performed.

So singular a union could not fail of

now-you told modot ten years ago!

Insisted Schneigarten, smilling skepti-

och is always to distort one's face

----Guarded Kemarks.

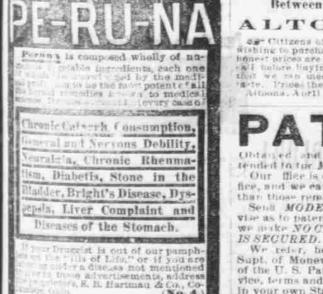
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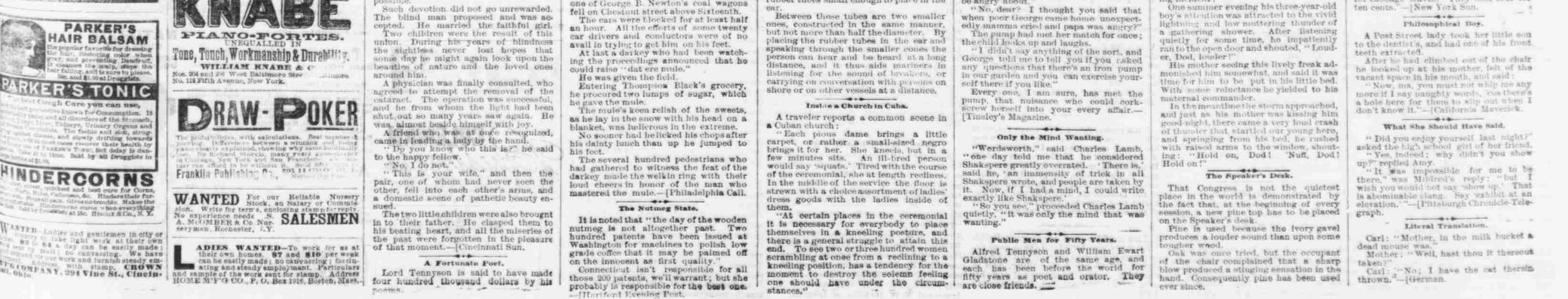
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efficid blade. 'Cause I ought to know," replied Harvey with a proud smile. "I shaved After Forty years Mr. Clay the last time he was in Baltimore, and a barber who shaves a great man like him is not apt to forget how he patents in ooks. Yes, sir, it's the best picture I ever saw. marks, copy-States, and od, France,

"I'll tell you how it was," he con-" It was in January, 1850, when Mr. Clay made his last visit to Ballimore. I was a young man then and was working in the barber shop under the old Fountain Hotel, now the Carrollton. The boss he comes to me and in Silva, Envs het

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, which has Giarlie, you go up to Prof. Smith's an spacer of its kind published in the world. In advantages of such a notice every patentee information house on Saratoga street and shave a man and you do a good job, because it's a large and splendidly illustrated newspaper blished WEEEEEY at \$3.00 a year, and is Mr. Henry Clay."

So I took my best tools and went to Prof. Smith's. Henry Clay always stopped at Prof. Smith's house when he came to Baltimore. He was then in the second-story front room waiting for the barber. When I got to the door Mr. Clay was a readin' a paper and he looked up and said.

Come in here, you black scoundrel. B. J. LYNCH, and get to work on dis ere face." " lint he was mighty pleasant, and that was only his way of talking; and I

tell you I made a good job of it, for I was proud to shave Mr. Clay. There was a three days' growth of beard, but it was not thick. Mr. Clay's beard was hin. He had one of the biggest faces I ever shaved, and his upper lip was monstus large. When I was a shavin' that lip I had for to cotch hold of his Mr. Clay laughed and said : nose.

Look here, you nigger, dar's mighty few men I would allow for to pull my nose in dat way.

"When I got through Mr. Clay asked TABLES, CHAIRS, me what he owed me. "'Not a cent, said I, "for the honor Mattresses. &c.,

of shaving Mr. Heary Clay is enough pay for me 'Oh ! take this half dollar,' he said,

handling me a silver fifty-cent ploce. But I refused again, when Mr. Clay aughed and said : ...Oh ! it's no honor to shave me; I'm

ALTOONA, PA. nly clay after all; I was made of clay, car Citizens of Cambria county and all others ishing to purchase honest FURNITURE, &c. at y clay, and I will return to clay just

nonest prices are respectfully invited to give us a sail failore linying elsewhere, as we as confident that we can used every want and clease every " But I refused to take a cent and went away. When I went back to the shop my boss said :

"Where's de money fur de shave?" "And when I told him that I would PATENTS not take any he was pretty mad about

'You ought to have brought back Obtained and all PATENT BLS NESS at at least a half-dollar for shaving a man

tended to tur MODERATE FRES Our flice is opposite the U.S. Fatent Of fice, and we can obtain Patents in its time that those remote from WASHINGTON. Send MODEL OR DRAWING. Wead-Send MODEL OR DRAWING. Wead-

m make NO CHARGE UNLESS PATENT Had Never Seen His Wife and Children.

Several years ago a resident of one We refer, here, to the Postmaster, the Supt. of Money Order Div., and to officials of the U.S. Patent Office. For circular, adof the suburbs had the misfortune to become totally blind, a cataract forming over his eyes. While in this condition his wife died. vice, terms and references to actual climits

A young German girl whom the unfortunate man had never seen was very attentive to the wife in her last illness and after her death did what she could to make the grief-stricken husband and his two little children as comfortable as

Such devotion did not go unrewarded.

Enfin, you will drink, just before going to sleep, a light creme de sabillon, nice and ot, made with two fresh eggs and a glass of Madeira. Good night.-[La Vie Parisienne.

Making Good Housekeepers.

Miss Bentley gave an exhibition of her garden popils yesterday afternoon. The class consisted of twenty-four little irls, ranging in age from 12 to 15, and opre-enting almost every European contry. Their long white pinafores, futed muslin caps, and prim little tics, ave them an appearance that was very dri-thing. They entered the room in single file to

a military march, carrying minhature tables and boxes. In the latter were inen, cutlory and small table furniture. Brought to a halt, Miss Bentley put te little housewives through a cate-lism of domestic literature, from the following quotations were

How often should a room be swept?" "Thoroughly once a week," answered a wee bit of a Swede with a voice bigger than herself.

What kind of a broom is heat for the corners and edges of a room?

"Whisk broom," sang out a maid with ellow pig-tails, who seemed to be havng her throat sawed by the well-laundered tie under her chin.

Why is a dust rag better than a feather duster?"

Because the feathers scatter the dust instead of gathering it," and such queries of similar practicality. After this part of the programme the

irls took out their little table cloths, re plane struck up a series of popular mes, and the board was spread in a momer that was calculated to charm an CUT/PHER.

Before the little beds were made the class had an oral recitation, one ques-tion being: "What three things are necessary for nice bed making?" The was; " Level mattresses, smooth clothes, and square corners." Then the mattresses were whipped

into shape, the pillows knocked in form, and in an incredibly short time every bed was as flat as the nap on a \$15 ulster, and the children retired under a murmur of applause.

their return they carried trays, with which they went through a series of protty manoeuvres, the words being suggested by the trio in "Patience." Dishes were washed, and after the place was "tidied up," brooms were used for an exercise in calisthenics.

It is needless to say that the exhibition was enthusiastically received.

The little girls have been under the in struction of Miss Bentley for the last two years, the school session being held Satirdays only. As soon as her pupils have completed the prescribed course it is the teacher's intention to provide each graduate with a position in some first-class family, where the intelligence of the girl will be appreciated .- [Chicago Tribune.

Mastering a Mule.

The other morning a mule attached to one of George B. Newton's coal wagons fell on Chestaut street above Sixteenth.

and a flat pocketbook. Several days later he received a package cardolly sealed. It was heavy. John wondered a little at its weight, but hastened to his room to open it. With trembling fingers he tore open the wrapping, and found within a box. He opened the box

I found in that-not money, but sawdust. Join nearly fainted. His money had been stolen. But by whom? The express agent, of course. No one else could have taken the money out and escaled the puckage so neatly. John wrote the following letter to the

express company:

Adams Express Company New York on the 20th of december I had a cash deposeted in Branch office 684 Broadway New York amount was six hundred dollars packed in a small wood box marked John Hodge Bogopolis N.J. sam box cam to hand and not a cent of money in the box, I have the Receipt Received of C. Please investigate and let me hear from you soon the party gave me his name T. Samuels, I was in New York at the time and saw him. Yours texts JOHN HODGE. truly

P. S. If I loos that money I will publish the circumstanc in the diferent New York papers.

The express company put its detectives to work on the case, and very soon the agent in charge of the office at which the box was sent, wrote a full account of the matter to Superintendent William Hoe

He concluded his letter by saying : "I finally learned enough to convince me that he had gone to New York to buy some 'green' goods which could not be distinguished from the genuine article, and while there the sharpers had held him up for the \$600, same as hundreds of other poor dupes have been, taken in, and then they thought the express company had done it. It is the same old story, with which you and I are so familiar, but of which it is so hard to convince the greenies." "Does this often happen?" an officer

of the company was asked.

" Every day," was the answer. "There s a class of countrymen who visit New York-not less than 20 a day-for the purpose of purchasing counterfeit money, and the old game is invariably played upon them. "After these dupes have received the

sawdust, they write the express company such letters as I have shown you. I can give you enough of them to make a book."-[N, Y, Times.

New Sound Magnifier.

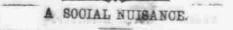
The introduction of the megaphone on shipboard-a sort of telescope for the ear, or machine for magnifying sound-is said to be a boon in prospect for mariners. Its design is to enable a person to hear or carry on a conversation with people at a distance, and it is constructed of two huge cone-shaped tubes, eight feet long and three in diameter at the large end, which diminish to an apex in the form of rubber tubes small enough to place in the

Library which has no

"Soveral years ago the young man connected with the Library who went That day his liquor bill was twenty monthly to the Treasury with an order dollars; the following day, twenty three dollars; and up to next Tuesday from the Librarian and brought the few out and dollars needed in a but r or during six days, he spont hinely ported that he had lost the mone niae dollars for liquor. He did not confine himself to one kind, but bought think it amounted to \$2,000. He had stepped, he said, into a restaurant, and about equal proportions of ale, claret, brandy, gin, and whisky, besides the drinks. After this there is a sugges-tive absence of the name of Pat Doody had the bag down for a moment. Whan he started to go he found it had disap-

" He reported his loss, and the statefrom the books for several weeks. ment was given out that the authorities Then on two consecutive days there are two charges to " P. Doody (by Mrs. had perfect confidence in his honesty, and some of them repaid the money for him. He was retained for a shor 11.1." scarce in the mines then, and this is the time in the office and then disappeared. only woman named in the book. So it "I met in Boston the other day an seems that Pat had a wife. There can old lady who is a great friend of a be no doub't that this fearful week's wealthy Compressman or ex-Compressspree had prostrated him, and at last man of that place, who is known to he had come to the store herself to the world as a july good fellow. She spoke to me about this defauation, and nake some purchases. The first article that she called for-or, at lest, the first article charge-was. Whisky, \$4. The next day, among other articles she told me that this Congressman had told her that this \$3,000 which was reported to have been lost was in reality by the young man, and lost by him to a General of the Army and a couple These are signs that Pat was coming to a gain. He had, however, evidently learned the lesson not to fool with of Congressman in a poker rame the night before. He had gotten theidraft mized drinks, but to stick to the good the day previous to the reported stending old Irish beverage, whisky, and go it straight. Although Mrs. Doody was and cashed it.

"The statesman and military man did not, of course, know where it came from, but it is supposed that feating, if an in vestigation was ordered, the fact of their poker game would come to the public, they brought such influences to bear that the young man was not prosecuted, and the story he trumped up was made to hold good." -----



"The Pump," and Her Devious Ways Explained.

There's the familiar pump, who makes the business of his or her life to rout out every disagreeable circumstance connected with every family and retail them round the neighborhood.

People speak of her or him as "knowing everything," but this supreme knowl-edge is only gained by the greatest perseverance and systematical pumping. The pump is detested and feared, she

generally makes her attack upon the youngest and softest member of a family, "A barkcoper out there askel me to drink with htm. I was agreeable.

going to work after this fashion : She meets little Mary, whose brother George has left the country (as she thinks) suddenly and suspleiously. After kissing the dear child, she takes her into a shop, expends a penny on sweets, then they walk hand in hand and the pumping

"And so kind brother George has gone away?" Yes."

"And dear little Mary is very sorry isn't she? Yes, I know she is. And how's

mamma? 'Quite well, thank you." "Ah! not quite well, of course; but she was very glad for poor George to go,

The pump glances sharply at the child, but the little face is unruffied, the sweets are good, and just the suspicion of a smille plays around her lins

"Oh ! yes ; because it was for his good, you know

The package was always weighed wrong side up and the trendling one without breathed an inward blossing on "Ah ! he loft the bank rather suddenly I think.

"I don't know; I did not see him." The pump looks baffled and vexed-was it for this she wasted her substance in pear drops? But she continues :

And so poor mamma cried very much, and dear papa was angry with George?" "No, he wasn't; there was nothing to

be angry about." "No, dear? I thought you said that

freshments assumed alarming propor-

Whisky, \$6.

Mr. Sol Smith Russell tells how ha recently onewed an acquinitance with Mr. Otto Sciencigarten, of Milwaukee. neighborism not up the lover, and pros-"Led me see, Sol, you could me vos

ie \$100, ntif.c923.

Mr. Russell.

born in 1845.

cheese.

DODHO:

school.

attestion.

school.

Paul Globe,