-new goods, comprising- -OF EVERY-DESCRIPTION.

Beautiful designs in Embroidery, Collars and Cuffs, Silver Ornaments, Kid and Lisle Thread Gloves, Laces, Towels, &c., &c., &c.)

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—The Millinery Department comprises all the— —Latest Styles in Ladies' and Children's Bon— —nets and Hats, beautiful Artificial Flowers— —and Ribbons,—

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I have a skilled dress-maker, and can guarantee
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A private and convenient room for fitting.

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AN ABSOLUTE CURE FOR

and has not failed to Cure a single case where directions are followed. Its success has been remarkable and its cures wonder ul. It is the most successful preparation in the narket for CATARRH and the only one that romises an Absolute, Positive Cure. It is ruly a blessing to mankind. A Trial is all that is asked for it. Once used, it is always recommended. Send for testimonials of actual cures.

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RHEUMATISM. SCROFULA. SKIN ERUPTIONS. VENEREAL DISEASES. DYSPEPSIA. LOSS OF APPETITE, FEELING OF LANGOUR. BILIOUSNESS. LIVER TROUBLES.

FEMALE WEAKNESS. RELIER'S CATARRH REMEDY is no patcht medicine, but a safe and pleasant preparation to take and surely the greatest medical discovery of the age. One bottle rejevenates the entiry system and possesses more virtue than a hall loson bottles of ordinary patent preparations. Write fer testimonials and other information.

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PRICE \$1.00 A BOTTLE. SIX BOT

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the manufacturers, Samuel F. Kellen & Co

Harrisburg, Pa., six bottles will be sent expression.



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sufferers who have ever tried it.

IT COMPLETELY CURED

J. F. Newrom, Si2 Breadway, Camden, N. J. Who eays: "I was so severely afflicted with frietimatism that I had to carry my arm in a sling. My hands were swollen, my lingers stiff and the pain so intense that for seventeen nights I was unable to sleep. Dectors did me no good. I tried everything; nothing beired me. A friend suggested the Russian Rheumatism Cure. I tried it. Inside of one week I had full use of arm and hand, and have been well ever since."

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can be taken requiry and solvented for a long time by delicate stomache.

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ALL KINDS OF GRAIN. White and red wheat, rye, shelled corn oats and barley wanted at the Centre Hall Roller Mill-for which the highest market prices will be paid. Grain taken | newspapers.

PAGE IN A WIFE'S DIARY.

The People Who Live in the Flat-Magnanimity as a Principle. A north side husband has torn the leaf of

one day out of his wife's diary and forwarded it to me. The entry is as follows: The people who live in the lower flat appear to be very nice. I think I shall like her. She was telling me last night how it was she came to marry her nusband.

The servant girl of the people who live in the flat below hasn't the sense she was born with. She told our girl that we were to have Tuesday for wash day. Monday has always been our day, and shall be until I die. 8:30 a. m.—Have just told our girl to go

at her washing and get it out. 9:30—The girl in the flat below is also washing. Have told our girl to get her washing out first.

10:30—Rev. Dr. —, our rector, has just called. Good man, but his sermons are so tedious. Wants to know when we are going

12:30-Never was so hungry in my life, but told the girl to get out the washing. 1 p. m.—Our girl is down in the back yard with the clothes-line. Girl in the flat below out with her line. I wonder if that woman down-stairs thinks that I am going the rate of 10 centimes (2 cents) a line. to stand that sort of thing?

the back yard. Our girl has one end of our line tied to the post. She has it stretched to the other post. Veni, vidi, vici. Sie semper tyrannis! Home rule is in the top flat.

Was in atvance of all its contentporaries, and paid 100f. for a 'leader.' Between 1850 our line tied to the post. She has it stretched to the other post. Veni, vidi, vici. Sie semper tyrannis! Home rule is in the top flat. in the top flat.

mean the woman, not the girl 1:25-The girl is cutting our line; --

of the woman in the flat below.

woman is going to rig out in a new hat four courrieristes at 40 cents a line. The

-the mean thing. 3-Our washing is still there. 3:30—I wish I could see what sort of a bonnet she has. But I am too proud to by The Figaro of the period do not exceed

line out again, and our washing is ail out.

the back yard next Monday, all to berself. That broke her back -I mean her pride. Then she kissed me, and we sobbed it out to

6:30—How quiet the house is. Gertie is asleep and Mart is reading his papers. The little motto over the door, "God Bless Our Home," seems to be living. My new bonnet is ordered, and will be here to the morning. is ordered, and will be here in the morning. is ordered, and will be here in the morning a story of the great meteoric shower which It will cost 86 more than hers. Gertie has fell in November, 1833. He was at that just woke up.-Chicago Herald

Daughter Sarah Is Out There. A Detroiter who was returning from Datrain in Illinois who questioned him as to where he had been and inquired:

"Maybe you run across my daughter out there! Her name is Watson." "I didn't see her." "Didn't you happen to ride by any house

where a woman was whistling!" "Sarah whistles, but you may have missed her. Didn't see a man and a woman having a fight anywhere!

"Sarah and her husband have a regular set-to every two or three days, but you may have taken another road. Didn't hear any woman hollering, 'Durn it to Goshen!' I

"Don't think so." "Sarah hollers that when she stubs her

had been licked and the sewing society all followers behind him, and among them busted to gosh, chi I guess you didn't many laborers."—Paris Cor. Inter Ocean. travel around much."

"But Dakota is a great territory, you

one end while Sarah was bollering her hus- foreign substances, rice, sugar, etc., to make band to dinner at the other you must have it weigh heavier, even when they know the heard her. Maybe you are a little deaf."— deception must inevitably be detected and Detroit Free Press.

English and American Play-Goers. The difference between the English and American public seems to be that one cares a great deal for the theatre and the other cares very little. American play-goers do not set a boundary to the world of letters any more than to human nature itself, foreigner."-Chicago Herald. which is in all men and all nations the same. When a new interpreter of the universal language appears the play-goers of this country welcome him, and if he shows uncommon skill in his art or appeals with unaccustomed directness to their intellect or their emotions he will enjoy a success as great as his abilities are rare. There is an absolute disregard of nationality in the American recognition of greatness.-Philadel; hia Press.

Navigation in the Arctic Regions. One of the dangers of navigating the waters of this part of the world during the heavy, stormy weather is the fact that the mariner's compass is very unreliable after getting half way through the strait, and the few crafts that enter the western part of the straft and the northern part of the bay can put no dependence on this otherwise safe little guard. The nearness to the magnetic to e lying northwest from the lay makes the instrument quite erratic, and the whale s therein use headlands for bearings, and in heavy weather do the best they can and r the circumstances to avoid accidenta. Lieut Schwat a in Chi ago Times.

the Famous Green Core Danes. the famous green corn dance of the commons' is described by a witness as a wist, gratesque series of leaps and contor-ions to the weird music of a dirge-like, mountal chant." That so far as we have een able to grasp it, it seems to have been a weak imitation of the common green a, ple dance of the pale face,, with the pain

ther left out -Lob Furdetta London, it is said, has only thirteen daily THE SONNET LOVER. YE

How many happy hours I've faced The altars of the Muses' shrine, And linked with rose-rhymes, line by line, A girdle for the Sonnet's waist; Her snowy bosom loosely inced

With sprays of fragrant eglantine-

The fillet for her hair a vine-Her feet in jeweled sandals cased; Then to a melody more sweet, Than Pan upoh his reed-pipes played—Soft as the south-born gales repeat,
Clear as the brook-pulse of the glade—I've seen her dance on twinkling feet,

And heard her sing the song I made! -Dempster Sherman in Brooklyn Maga-

PRICES PAID FRENCH JOURNALISTS.

Scanty Wages Roceived Thirty Years Ago

-The Amounts Paid Nowadays. "Thirty years ago journalism was almost Mart says not until July. Afraid to have and 1847 La Silhouette and Le Corsaire paid for contributions at the rate of 6 centimes lart knows.

12—Time for lunch. Girl says she can't | Chien Caillou' brought him 28f. to 25f. And get our washing out first and lunch at the observe that he was one of the most famed members of the staff. Murger, Busquet, Viard, Vitu, Nicolle, and Weill, who were also popular, had to turn out piles of 'copy'

o stand that sort of thing?

1:15—Cirls are calling each other names in was in advance of all its contemporaries, 1:20—The woman in the flat below has told her girl to cut our line. I knew she was a vixen the first time I saw her. I three bottles of toilet vinegar, an India rubber over-coat, and three cigar lighters, with later. She has cut it. Cur girl has thrown flint and tinder. All of these articles had the eshpan, ashes and all, over the back been taken in exchange for advertisements porch, and ashes have settled on the clothes by the manager, who was his own canvasser; tames were hard.

of the woman in the flat below.

1::0-There are footsteps on the staira. I hear the rustle of the dress of the woman in the flat below. There is a knock on my door.

"Journalism became lucrative toward the end of the Second Empire. In 1865 an upward movement in prices began. La Petite Presse, a popular journal, allowed its chron-1:50—She is gone. I guess she will not come again. I put a flea in her ear which will keep her out of the back yard.

2 p. m.—Saw a messenger go into the flat below with a hat-box. I wonder if that woman is going to go out it. before I get mine. Our girl has her clothes | Figaro paid handsome prices, and M. de Villemessant occasionally increased them liber-2::0-I wonder what kind of a hat she has ally. The rate per line ranged from 15 cents to 75 cents; reporters' work was quoted at 50 cents, and feuilletons brought between 15 ask her forgiveness. Pesides, it wasn't my fault.

18,000 francs. These, however, carry with them a share of the profits, which bring from 36,000 to 120,000 francs to each holder 4p. m.—What's the use of keeping your enemy down when you've got 'em down? Magnanimity is one of the ruling principles word in accordance with the provisions of the provision of our house. I am going down. I can afford to do it, because our washing is in.

5 p. m.—I feel better. I went down-stairs and hissed her and told in accordance with the provisions of M. de Villemessant's will. The leading article in The Figaro usually brings 200 francs, and 500 frances. and kissed her, and told her she could have and 500 francs in exceptional cases. M. Zola lately received 500 francs. The Gil Blas gives M. Rochefort 500 francs, and he lately had a contract with L' ntransigeant gether. Then I saw her bonnet. It is a by which he was guaranteed 1,000 francs for a daily leader and some minor articles.

Happened Fifty Odd Years Ago. Governor David S. Crandall, formerly editor of the Lockport Courier, used to tell time living upon his farm, a few miles dis-tant from Lockport. Among the men he employed was a chore-boy twelve or fourota the other day met an old chap on the toen years old. On the night referred to, Mr. Crandall was engaged in writing after the rest of the family had gone to bed. Seeing through the window the shower of meteors, he aroused his wife, and then the boy, requesting them to come to the door. The boy was at first absolutely struck dumb with astonishment, thinking that all the stars in the heavens were falling through space. After a little, he turned to the North Star, and his courage came back. "Gosh!" he exclaimed, "the old dipper hangs on yet, don't she?"—San Francisco Argon-

M. Emile Zola as a Monarchist. I was calling on M. Emile Zola when the conversation turned to the political situation in France, and I was not a little astonished to hear the creator of naturalism state that he had no confidence in the republitoe, and she can be heard two miles and a canism of the French nation. "We are by half if the wind is right. Meet any woman on the highway who was smoking a clay pipe and sloshing right through the mud puddles?"

"No."

"That's Sarah, you know. Didn't stop in any neighborhood where the school teacher."

"That's Sarah, you know. Didn't stop in flags flying and bugles blowing, and in a large property of faithful control of the French nation. "We are by nature monarchial," he said; "our history, our traditions, our very blood is deeply tinged with royalty; even the working classes like monarchy. Why, let a prince declare himself king here in Paris, with flags flying and bugles blowing, and in a large property of faithful control of the French nation. "We are by nature monarchial," he said; "our history, our traditions, our very blood is deeply tinged with royalty; even the working classes like monarchy. Why, let a prince declare himself king here in Paris, with flags flying and bugles blowing, and in a large property of faithful control of the French nation. "We are by nature monarchial," he said; "our history, our readitions, our very blood is deeply tinged with royalty; even the working classes like monarchy. Why, let a prince declare himself king here in Paris, with flags flying and bugles blowing, and in a large property of faithful control of the french nation. "We are by nature monarchial," he said; "our history, our risdom history, our traditions, our very blood is deeply tinged with royalty; even the working classes like monarchy. Why, let a prince declare himself king here in Paris, with flags flying and bugles blowing, and in a large prince declared himself king here in Paris, with flags flying and bugles blowing, and in a large prince declared himself king here in Paris, with flags flying and bugles blowing, and in a large prince declared himself king here in Paris, with flags flying and bugles blowing. any neighborhood where the school teacher half hour he will have an army of faithful WE FURNISH ALL KINDS OF CEMETERY

"For Ways That Are Dark." It is found that where the Chinese can do "Yes, I suppose, but if you had been at so they will ingeniously load raw silk with it weigh heavier, even when they know the laspraM will lose them good customers. The only way, it is said, to put a check on them is by concerted action among American manufacturers to shut out all raw silk which does not come up to a certain standard. An experienced manufacturer says that "all con- 2d floor of Harper & Kreamer's store siderations are inoperative to make the building. Will give satisfaction in all building. Will give satisfaction in all branches of his profession. Ether adspraying a constant of the branches of his profession.

A Big Stretch of Imagination. The hub gets a puff from a gossiper in DR. S. G. GUTELIUS.— The New York Tribune as follows: "A. M. Dentist, Millheim. Gibson, the newspaper writer, with whom I professional services to the public. ing just returned from there, said to me: 'It requires a big stretch of imagination and a personal visit to Boston for a New Yorker to understand what a city there is over there. I confess that I was amazed, when a friend took his map and with a string showed me that within a radius of eighteen miles of Fancuil hall there are confession of the miles of Faneuil hall there are 900,000 inhabitants. I would scarcely have believed it.' -Exchange.

Sea-Waters Heaped About the Land. A French geologist, Mons de Lapparent, lately called the attention of the Paris Geological society to the effect gravitation has in heaping up sea-waters about the land. The continents are thus all situated at the tops of hills of water; and in crossing the Atlantic the ship has first to go down hill, then to cross a valley, and finally to climb another hill. The calculation has been made that in mid-ocean the surface may be more than half a mile (1,000 meters) Selow the level it would have if the continents ex exted no attraction. -Arkansaw Travelor.

By the Eminent French Artist. The story is going around of a young re porter who visited a publishing house and then wrote: "Something new for the holi-day trade is the Longfellow portfolio. The engravings are by the eminent French artist, De Luxe,"-New York Sun.

A workly English newspaper is to be pubtished in Berlin.

disease so often attacks the system as by Constipation, and there is no other attacks the system as by Constipation, and there is no other ill flesh is heir to more apt to be neglected, from the fact material inconvenience may not be immediately feit from irregular action of the bowels. When there is not regular action the retention of decayed and effete matter, with its poisonous gases, soon poisons the whole system by being absorbed into it, causing piles, fistula, headache, impure blood and many other serious affections. BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS will immediately relieve, and one bottle positively cure or relieve any case of Constipation.

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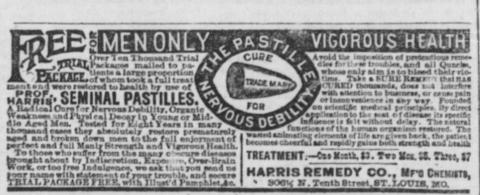
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Attorney-at-Law.





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