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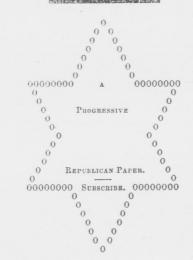
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# The Muses' Bower.

The College Bell,

BY A. DUNCE. Oh, that abominable college bell! I cannot summon words to tell You how much I hate it; If I could search the country o'er, From Atlantic to Pacific's shore, I could not find another bore, That would match or make it.

In the morning at half-past five,
The wretched thing becomes alive
And thunders forth its notes,
In tones that wake us from our sleep,
It matters not how sweet or deep—
Worse than a flock of bleating sheep
Or pack of squealing shotes.

At 8:45, just when a body
Feels most inclined to sit and study,
The mean, detestable thing,
Must begin to rattle and shake,
Making the very building quake,
And thus the morning science break,
With its outcomes With its outrageous ring.

At noon we're bored with it again-Just when the professor would explain Some most important point, You may be sure that bell will ring;-I've often wished that in its swing, Its tongue would tangle in the string, And be jerked out of joint.

At four, its sound is not so bad, And does not make one quite so mad For reasons that are plain. That means grub and recreation, And a trip down to the station, But at seven, oh, vexation! It calls us back again.

But when it rings at half-past nine,
My feelings I can not define,
Though short its horrid tune,
Sure as I concentrate my thought
Upon a subject as I ought
The clangor of that brazen pot

Is sure to come too soon. But there it hangs, "high as Haman!" I wish it were in Lacedæmon, Or somewhere farther south, Where its tongue would cease to beat, And slowly melt with fervent heat, Then would our rest be more complete And hushed its horrid mouth.

### The Story-Teller.

#### ONLY A FLIRTATION.

had just passed a very stylish landau con-

taining a rich aristocrat and the wife of R. A. ORBISON, Attorney-at-Law, Patents Obtained-Office, 321 Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [my31, 71]

ALTERATIVE, TONIC, SOLVENT

ceived my lecture and you have eased no wife could with self-respect. your mind. So, if you please, we will the face of the speaker as they drove rap-

idly back to the city.

Meanwhile the subject of their converher. ation was lying back amid the cushions admiration of the dark eyes of her gentleman escort, as he sat by her side, uttering | ill at home!" returned the flower-girl. nany little compliments and sweet noth-

Cameron ?" "Really, Mr. La France, you have so any, and are, withal, like your sex in that supported her. general, so very exacting, that as soon as

ne prayer is granted another confronts "I should like you, my dear Mrs. Cam- still nearer to him.

eron, to point out a single granted plea of

it will be dull and stupid, of course, just | could command.

and that Mrs. Grundy would not consider all he had to say. it just the proper thing for her to do, this dining tete a-tete with an avowed admirer. "Very dull, of course!" returned the gentleman with a mock smile, as he as sisted her to alight, though the warm pressure of his hand conveyed a very different meaning; "but my power of resistance is

Later in the evening (after they had dined). Mrs. Cameron sat at the piano, singing for her guest one of her charming songs, while he stood by her side, turning the music. In one of her pauses he reminded her of his ungranted requests .-Looking up at him with her white and jeweled fingers sweeping carelessly over the keys, she thought how handsome he was, and was conscious that she was madly loved by this man -one gifted and courted by fastidious society-while he looked down into her lovely face and coveted her

"My husband would not consent. I am

certain." she replied. "Possibly not. But then, you know, he boasts of the liberty each enjoys, and no doubt settles like questions for himself without consulting you. Why, then, have

you not the same right?" "Have a care," laughed she. "You are giving dangerous advice. Confess, now, and carry her to her couch, but she shud- buy to just as good advantage as the most if you were my husband, would you like

Bending over her until his breath fan-

ned her cheek, he said in a low and impassioned voice: "God forbid! If you were my wife I tempt.

claim every moment of your own." touching melody of "Annie Laurie."

"Exactly. But since I shall never know other." such a paradise of love, am I not to have a glimpse of it by escorting you to the suddenly losing her anger, and, sinking up town to retailing. In the two he gave French ball at the Academy to morrow back into the chair, burst out in hysterical employment to over two thousand people

"Will it make you very happy?" sighed

eyes answered the question.

tended it with Pluto," sneered her companion, "provided he has the same privilege of dancing with Prosperine?" Then noting how her fair face flushed, he continued quickly: "Fergive me, Mrs. Cameron. I should not speak in that manner, but when with you I am profoundly ob-livious of that husband of yours; for, though I know him to be a right good fel-

departed alone to fulfill their engagement, leaving his wife quite pale and languid, in Maud.

turn about. I have an engagement at flower-girl upon his arm, passed them, and home, and went up to their bedroom to certained to be gold plated on silver and six," and there was an angry flush upon so closely that she distinctly heard him find his wife dressed in a plain traveling part solid gold. The hearse, newly gilt and saying: "No; at home with a sick headache," and evidently he was alluding to hand and pale, tearful face.

Industry means that disorder entirely. So I knelt down and politely apologized fringe, but the coffin was without pall.

Ladmire the Western country much; but

"What cruel wretches you husbands of her carriage, in an elegant costume the are, and what a happy faculty you have of as kindly of me as you can. Though I to funerals, florists now deftly mingle enjoying yourselves while your wives are may never earn your forgiveness, I trust low tea roses and violets, shades suitable to "It is you who are so cruel, my dear. She broke down, for she found herself feet. The scent of flowers was heavy at You fascinate us from our lawful alle- in her husband's arms, where he declared the outer door, and the scene in the chancel, "Have I an answer to my request, Mrs. | giance," said the well-known voice. Again they passed on, and the heart of

Maud beat almost audibly against the arm "Can you now refuse to give me a little

The revelry waxed loud and furious .are at home. Won't you come in and dine an elopement, and plead his guilty love collection of which will ever have the pow- Below, the coffin rested on a bank of flowwith me? Ben has an engagement, and with all the eloquence and sophistry he er to bring the blush of shame to her ers. The widow provided that the decorations Gray Nans.

He declared that to live with one so in-She looked innocence itself, though at different to her happiness and careless and heart she knew she was offering her com- regardless of her welfare was an absolute

He spoke of the growing creed of free affection and youth to assist in the enjoy own home with polluted lips, for he had dared to seal his vows with a kiss that

at her feet, though deftly hidden by flowers, while the knowledge of her husband's from very weariness, she slept. How opened her eyes, her husband stood before her in an evening-dress.

"Not in bed?" he said gayly. "It's after midnight, my dear. This is a strange they lay on his counters for so many prudent, Maud, and how pale you are child.'

dered at his touch, and drew away. "What is the matter?" he questioned

growing still more white in her anger, was a mercantile genius. If a pattern of

would render it impossible for any one to approach you. I am a jealous wretch, and It is something new for you to show such it, so that he alone had it. Possessed of my life would be wholly yours, and I should spirit, and simply because I happened to enormous capital, he could take advantage stay out a trifle later than usual. I of the markets, and, buying always for She said, still smiling up at him, while thought we were to be free to act out our cash, he could outbuy all of his comher fingers strayed into the simple but individual wills in all things compatible petitors. with the happiness and welfare of each There is no other such establishment as

"Be it so, in future!" she exclaimed, devoted entirely to wholesaleing, and his

Again the black domino, with a pretty began to dawn he once more entered his plate on the coffin, part of which was as a gentleman I swear that these two pistols

'I want to say good bye, Ben," said she. to redeem my own self respect and-and"

f love. Her husband took good care to be so much | for Lent glowing against them was superb. of a lover in the future that there was no At the back, the Altar, draped with of the love you waste upon that man?" room for others, and both have gotten into ple cloth, bore a wide cross, nearly ten

cheeks.

# Rending for the Million.

Our New York Letter.

Mostly About Funerals-The Death of Stewart-His Funeral-Another Fune

ral—The Fashions. NEW YORK, April 22, 1876.

THE DEATH OF A GREAT MERCHANT. The death of A. T. Stewart, the world's but it'll answer the purpose. He'll mowld greatest merchant, is the event of the as soon as any of us there." Thousands of week and the one topic of conversation .- | employees escorted the hearse, sallow faced Almost fifty years ago a young Scotch-Irishman came to New York to seek employment as a teacher. Not succeeding, e determined to give up the profession, for which he had been fitted, and embark | holiday. The retail store has been closed in trade. He had just about money enough to fill a basket, and for a few weeks time except on legal holidays, it is sad, he peddled his goods from door to door - since it was built. It is also said the oth-Then he opened a little store down town, er drygoods firms have not enjoyed such a facturing pretty noses. and began a career which is almost roman | run of trade for years as in the two days tic. He had a theory as to how business that Stewart's has been unopened. There of regard." There's a great difference in tirely for fuel. Its present hearth has been should be done, and from the very first he are few signs of grief apparent for the the regards people send. adhered to it with a fidelity that was won- man, but his loss seems more like a busilong she never knew; but, when she again derful. He bought always for cash, and ness change than anything else. he sold in the same way. To everything he bought he added a proper per cent., months, after which time they were mark. ed down to a point where they would sell. ooking! I ought to be angry with you, There never was a particle of trickery or fraud in his establishment. The goods The distress pictured in her face touched were carefully bought, and sold at a fair him. He stooped to lift her in his arms profit, and the most ignorant person could expert. If a woman in the country wanted a dress, all she had to do was to write the color, material and cost, and her hus-"How can you ask me?" she replied band could get it just as well as she. He while her beautiful eyes flashed with con- calico pleased him, he bought, not only all that the manufacturer had, but he bound "Really, Maud, this is an exhibition. himself to take all that could be made of

his in the world. His down-town store is back into the chair, burst out in hysterical tears.

The good hearted fellow began at once to coax her in the old-fashioned way, but the dealt in everything—dry goods, car-

"Will it?" he repeated, while his dark ges answered the question.
"If I thought Ben would not care."

"Maud, I wish you would explain this spring he intended to add boots and shoes."

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"Maud, I wish you would explain this spring he intended to add boots and shoes." "As if such a simple, good-natured, unappreciated creature would think of anybody but himself, or even care if you attended it with Pluto," sneered her comtended it with Pluto," sneered her comtended it with Pluto, and so would not early and should be a simple, good-natured, unconduct. You will make yourself ill."

In that wonderful concern a lady could buy a dress ready made. The alterations, will go to the French masque with a pretty flower-girl."

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"You have set your heart upon it?" and received the praises and admiration of merciless to his debtors, and as grasping that man, and went away with him to the as a man could be. He lived by rule, and ball. I was shocked at such deceit and was as inflexible as a bar of iron. He "Enough, then, I will go, if you will falsehood-was grieved more than I can never took circumstances into account, and

"Did you really care, Ben?" Sobbed strength, and he had gone so proudly through a hundred convulsions of business, when men were falling around him, that ment and a blessing with her parting kiss; a rose-colored wrapper, endeavoring to as suage a terrible headache by a liberal ap
"Care? You should have asked the it seemed as if he was exempt from the question before you clandestinely put me it seemed as if he was exempt from the common me with a smile and a kiss of welcome; plication of cau-de-cologne.

Later in the evening, properly disguised, she was leaning upon the arm of cought, and cared more for your home, I dashing cavalier amid a gay and some don't think I should be so wicked or so his illness been kept from the world by doing many little things through the day a dashing cavalier amid a gay and somewhat promiseuous assembly. They had been waltzing, were heated, and sought a cool and more secluded place in the depths of the windows.

"Bon't you think, Ben, that your wife is cutting it pretty strong?"

The brothers Ben and Robert Cameron were riding together in Central Park, and had just passed a very stylish landau containing a rish crief furiously.

"The effort makes you warmer," and he is increased and some what promiseuous assembly. They had been waltzing, were heated, and sought a cool and more secluded place in the depths doubt me?" asked her husband in a deeply asked her husband in a deeply grieved tone. "I am not of the sentimental stamp, but my feelings are none the less deep or sincere. I have doubted was one of intense suffering from inflammatory at tacks peculiar to the season. His death was one of intense suffering from inflammatory at tacks peculiar to the season. His death was one of intense suffering from inflammatory at tacks peculiar to the season. His death was one of intense suffering from inflammatory at tacks peculiar to the season. His death was one of intense suffering from inflammatory at tacks peculiar to the season. His death was one of intense suffering from inflammatory at tacks peculiar to the season. His death was one of intense suffering from inflammatory at tacks peculiar to the season. His death was one of intense suffering from inflammatory at tacks peculiar to the season. His death was one of intense suffering from inflammatory at tacks peculiar to the season. His death was one of intense suffering from inflammatory at tacks peculiar to the season. His death was one of intense suffering from inflammatory at tacks peculiar to the season. His death was one of intense suffering from inflammatory at tacks peculiar to the season. His death was one of intense suffering from inflammatory at tacks peculiar to the season. It is the potential tacks peculiar to give a uniform to give to give a uniform to give an uniform to give an uniform to giv "The effort makes you warmer," and he innocent, and put it down as womanly of a severe cold. To day the pageant of nothing, and go far toward making a home

taining a rich aristocrat and the wife of the younger brother, who, in reply, said facetiously:

"Perhaps; but you know, Bob, that when we married we agreed that she was to do as she pleased, and I as I chose."

"At that moment a couple passed very near, and the voice of the gentleman a woman's will leads her into an outrageous of intation with a man of principles—or rather want of them—of Royal La France."

"Your husband?!" whispered La France.

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"Yes. Is it possible he has learned of my being here, and is searching for me?"

"No. Ah! my dear Mand, you are just learning that husbands arrogate to them—selves privileges they upon no account wife's name handled about in connection."

"It is quite the fashionable thing now—wife's name handled about in connection selves privileges they upon no account wife's name handled about in connection."

"At the moment a couple passed very near, and the voice of the gentleman a woman's will leads her into an outrageous of a severe cold. To day the pageant of his funeral has hardly passed as this is written. The streets along the line of the procession were crowded with the throng which the city gets up at the slightest notice. The old church of St. Mark's, in whose grassy churchyard lies the dust of many Knickerbockers, Peter Stuyresant among them, was too small to hold a third of those who desired a sight of the million without fighting A few days, and admission was given to the church as well as to the house by eard only, and special police kept a passage open with difficulty for the early and peaceful."

"Too Much Etiquette.

A Yanke traveler out of the whose grassy churchyard lies the dust of many Knickerbockers, Peter Stuyresant among them, was too small to hold a third of those who desired a sight of the million was telling one of his negation.

"You do not know all, Ben," sobbed who desired a sight of the million was telling one of his negation.

"No. Ah! my dear Mand, you are just to the church as well as to the house by eard only

I am going home to my mother's. Think white flowers, callas and camelias, proper it alway takes me unawares." mourning, with subdued and excellent ef-She broke down, for she found herself feet. The scent of flowers was heavy at she should ever remain, sheltered by his the tall white obelisks and crosses of lilies plicate. almost filling the space, with the rich vio-It was the last of Maud's flirtations. let hangings of pulpit and reading desk the abominable fracking privilege. ported an obelisk of white flowers, with in Iowa It is suggested that he will run other upon all occasions.

As for Royal La France, he went to the word "Remembered" in violets bedded well. them proved only a flirtation, the bare re- star of blossoms in the green at the base. be duplicated, so that the coffin was lifted

to find another bed among them at the Centennial. The house was filled with fashion and respectability, chosen singers chanted the sweetest music, and outside, in the crowd, each man hugged himself that he was not as the rich one who lay within. "Ah," said an old Irishwoman looking on, 'perhaps we'll have as good a coffin ourselves when the time comes, not so grand maybe, clerks and burly porters, four abreast, but there was not room for them in the church, and without doubt they were glad to be in the sun, enjoying their unaccustomed since the day Mr. Stewart died, the only

On the same day that Stewart was buried, another funeral took place, whose chief

Pigrao.

#### A Valuable Secret.

"Enough, then, I will go, if you will promise to tell no one of it. I shall wear a simple blue domino, with mask, and you must bring me home early. We have accepted invitations to Mrs. Dana's party; but at the last moment I shall have a headache, and so be obliged to let Ben go without me."

"Capital!" exclaimed Mr. La France. "On the knees of my heart I thank you," and he seized her hand as he spoke, and led her away from the piano to a cosy seat by the anthracite fire, where the programme was arranged to their satisfaction. The next evening Mr. Ben Cameron departed alone to fulfill their engagement, "Did you really care, Ben?" Sobbed

feeling you held me lightly and—"
house by card only, and special police kept
"So you would have burned yourself and a passage open with difficulty for the car."

Lay there stranger, and in the trinkling.

The farmers of Clay County, Texas. "Do you call it harmless to have your wife's name handled about in connection with that of La France? Let me tell you give to their wives!"

"So you would have burned yourself and me upon the altar of public opinion, for one who would have made you what I blush one who was a second what I blush one who was a second where where where where where where where where 'Lay there stranger,' and in the twinkling have obtained seed, and intend soming to WIGHTINE

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With that of La France? Let me tell you on the disregard of your duties as criminal.

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It was the first time he had addressed her by her given name with the endear-ling prefix. It thrilled while it shocked her, and she had a dim perception that their flirtation was becoming a serious after the cool air smote his hot brow days I. Well and their flirtation was becoming a serious after the cool air smote his hot brow days I. Well are already to name? O Maud, Maud!"

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# Miscellaneous News Items

Samoan complications continue to com-

Congress is hungry for a restoration

The Centennial ox has reached Philadiaphia. He weighs 6,500 pounds. W. F. Sapp is an aspirant for Congress

The resumption of navigation between Chicago and the lower lakes has taken

The Montreal baby farmers killed 631 The paddle-wheel of Robert Fulton's

year for shoe pegs.

were very stylish." Seven thousand acres of land in Dakota

for a wheat farm. Some gormandizer is lecturing in New York about the vital relations between the stomach and the soul.

"Pugnacious Plummer Pummels Paterson," is the illiterative way the Philadelphia Bulletin puts it. Not to be sneezed at. A man in Eng-

land has invented a contrivance for manu-

Canada and Newfoundland have asked tal union on the first of July. Lady lawyers in England are coming i

All the New Orleans whisky dealers

objections have been again indicted.

securities have proposed to the Sultan to exchange their bonds for land in Syria.

the non-explosive is too "touchous."

The American Express Company thinks The American Express Comporty thinks for the works. It is a vast enterprise of arming all its employees with pistols, to which St. Louis has a right to be ground be kept in the presence of the "passen-

Lookout for crooked fractional currency. with four horses each, seventy more follow- The United States Treasurer says that the ed, half of them empty, and a large wagon substitution of silver for it is arousing the

AN SERGY.

But in his old age he had a good master, And shared the load sympathies of our paster; Who, when the old creature would travel too slow Topping him gently, said: - vow, Bidg, go.

Industrial Items.

The mill at Aurors, Ind., is running

nellsville, are running full, and have plen-

Operations at the Allentown Rolling Mill were suspended some days ago-for

The Union Charn Factory at Tillio,

It is statud that Torse wheat he a bromeht a higher price in Liverman this are than that raised in any other part of the

With the usual profusion of scentless darn me if I can stand so much etiquette; Parties in Wilcox, Eik County, are it alway takes me unawares." go down 1,300 feet, unless oil be found at

Company has contracted with the New Al-bany (In 1) Rail Mill for one thousand tone of rails for that road.

A party of Lowell espitalists on

to go into the manufacturing at St. L.

They are out there examining the facili ties and looking for a lieution. Bradie & Harper, David Goddes & Co.

The lining of stack No. 1, Nimrud Fornace, Youngstown, Ohio, has been com-pletesi. The hearth and bosh will be comof the innocents last year. They were pleted rapidly, when the furnace will blow

Messrs, Wolfesberger & Branch, Miner Beef a la mode. An Iowa paper, speak-ing of a sale of short horus, says "they sumed work at their fire clay mines. They represent having found an excellent article

> will be erected. The Akron, Ohio, Iron Works is run-

mill. The mill is running exclusively upon iron for agricultural machinery, and its prospects for this year are good. The Ohio Iron Company's Rolling Mill, Zanesville, is running double turn. Their One million to Judge Hilton, "as a mark blast furnace is doing well, using coke en-

ning full, double turn, excepting the bar

o be admitted into the international pos- Mills have a capacity for apwards of 3,000 tons. They turn out from 2,000 to 2,500 tons of ratis per month. They run day for newspaper notice. They don't hand-some as much as they argue.

and night, and give comployment to over Hopewell Farnace, in Berks County,

who escaped trial by interposing technical Pa., owned by Clingan & Buckley, will go into blast as soon as the wood can be cut and maied. 3,000 cords havy been ent. The Courier-Journal has invented a but it requires 3,000 more for a year's new word. In speaking of coal oil, it says blast. Hopewell is one of the oldest furnaces in the State, having been built in Significant. Jewish holders of Turkish 1735.

St. Louis has almost completed her mam xchange their bonds for land in Syrin.

Both factions of the Republican party be finished by the middle of next month. in Baltimore will send delegates to the State Convention for Blaine and Bristow. operation, Meanwhile three furnaces will next week begin to manufacture pig iron

> There are about 775 single puddling furnaces in Allegheny County, which, work-ing single turn, have a capacity of 930 net tone; working double turn they double this especity, 1860 tons, which latter amount is equal to the production of

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Miscellaneous.

VEGETINE

AND DIURETIC.

VEGETINE is made exclusively from the juices of carefully-selected barks, roots and herbs, and so strongly concentrated, that it will effectually eradicate from the system every taint of Scrofula, Scrofulous Humor, Tumors, Cincero, Cincerous Humor, Erysipelas, Satt Rheum, Syphiltic Diseases, Cancer, Fuintness at the Stomach, and all diseases that arise from impure blood. Sciatica, hamamatory and Chronic Rheumatism, Neuralyia, Gouland Spinal Complaints, can only be effectually cured through the blood.

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PREPARED BY H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.

FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE

1861, while on picket duty in the army, I was taken us two." In 1881, while on picket duty in the army, I was taken with a fit, which lasted all night. Was taken into camp and dosed with whisky and quinine. After this had fits every day, and was taken to Newburn Jiospital, and there created by the attending physicians. I grew worse and was sent home. Remained in poor health for four years, treating with many physicians and trying many remedius. Finally Scrofula made its appearance on different parts of my body, and my head was so diseased as to be trightful to look at, and painful beyond endurance. After trying the most enumient physicians, without improvement, a change of climate was advised.

Have been to the Hot Springs in Arkansas twice, each time giving their treatment a thorough trial. Finally same back to Boston, discouraged, with no hope of help. Life was a burden to one in my situation, My disease, and the effect of so much powerful medicine, had so damiged my system that the action of my stomach was apparently destroyed, and my head was covered with ulcers which had in places eaten into the skull bone.

The best physicians said my blood was so full of poison they could do no more for me. About this time a friend who had been an invalid told me VEGETINE has restored him to perfect health, and through his persuasion I commenced taking VEGETINE. At this time I was having who had been an invalid told me YEGETINE has restored him to perfect health, and through his persuasion I commenced taking VEGETINE. At this time I was having fits almost every day. I noticed the first good effects of VEGETINE in my degestive organs. My food sat batter, and my stomach grew stronger. I began to feel encouraged, for I could see my health slowly and gradually improving. With renewed hope I continued taking the VEGETINE, until it had completely driven disease out of my body. It cured the fits, gave me good, pure blood, and restored me to perfect health, which I had not enjoyed before for ten years. Hundreds of people in the City of Boston can vouch for the above facts.

VEGETINE has saved my life, and you are at liberty to make such use of this statement as pleases you best, and I beg of you to make it known, that other sufferers may find relief with less trouble and expense than I did.

It will afford me great pleasure to show the marks of my disease or give any further information relative to my case to all who desire it.

VEGETINE IS SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

TUNIATA HOUSE, JULIANA STREET,

This well-known house has recently been leased Arrangements will be made by which persons

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BOSTON, Dec. 17, 1872.

small to night, so I shall make of myself a martyr." And he followed his fair hostess up the steps of her stately residence.

who belonged to another.

me to receive such counsel and act upon

she questioned coquettishly.
"You know I have, and—"

"There, Bob, that will do. I have re- fair, and she was listening to the language gratefully, as he walked with his one thought ders joked and laughed, while their betters he, that lady is my wife; and if you don't turns out \$200,000 more than the same and the same

whispered her companion, drawing her the habit of consulting the wishes of the feet high, in front a table of smills sup-Wine flowed freely, or rather circulated foreign lands alone, where Maud heard of in the white of its base. In front a tablet "What a memory!" answered Maud freely through the veins of the dancers; him as very gay and attentive to a fascin- of smilax upheld a column six feet high, Cameron, elevating her pretty brows, and but Maud Cameron had long ago been ating woman of the day. And she thanks flanked by a large anchor and a floral harp, shrugging her shoulders, and sighing with conducted home by her attentive escort; her stars that the love passages between whose chords were strung with violets, a a most bewitching pout. "Buc here we yet not, however, until he had proposed

panion a most delightful opportunity to sin: and, blinded by jealousy and passion, press his request, whatever it might be, the infatuated woman listened passively to love; painted life in a foreign land, with ment; talked of deathless fidelity and de votion; and at last left the wife at her

burned upon the lips of Maud for many a Once in her room, she changed her disguise for a simple wrapper, and, sinking into an easy-chair before the comfortable fire, tried to analyze her feelings. Failing in that, she endeavored to forget everything but the awful gulf that yawned infidelity pierced her heart as a knile and forced tears from her eyes, But at length,

in surprise.

"Aha! That's the grievance, is it.— ing out, she could buy her children's out. Specimen in drab cloth for Spring has a But where was the wife, in a blue domino, fit, or furnish her house throughout. And large pocket, like a courier's bug, slung But where was the wife, in a blue domino, all the while?"

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The crimson tide overran her brow and neck, and showing the tell-tale color above the fact their posts precisely at seven, and if one was late, he was charged with the lost time. Each stood at his own counter and sold one kind of goods. An army of favor, is the small shepherdess shape bent over the forehead and curled slightly above. though I know him to be a right good fellow, he is unappreciative and all that."

"I ought to punish you by a positive refusal," pouted she.

"You could not be so cruel. It is not in your nature."

"Having seen only the sunny side, you are not a proper judge of what I may be a right good fellow, he continued:

"Mand, I am at last awake to the fact that it is not best to consult one's pleasure entirely, and that which begins as in innocent flirtation may in the end prove an eternal disgrace. I found the Dana party stupid, and, feeling a little anxious about are not a proper judge of what I may be a p are not a proper judge of what I may be you, returned home, let myself in quietly, gle day, and his sales of gloves mounted for town wear. Shirred overskirts have By a pageant for a time he was detailed. able to do."

So as not to excite your nerves, went to get up into the millions.

"I am positive there can be no dark side to your character, and you will make me happy by saying yes to my plea."

But with all this it cannot be said that Stewart was either a good or useful citizen. He was cold and harsh to his employees, atively little trimming.

object seemed to be to outdo the display of the millionaire, only as it was arranged according to the wishes of the deceased, it was probably intended only to show that she could have as fine a show as anybody. The dead woman was fifty years old, daughter of a milkman who drove his own cart, unless his wife relieved him of the duty, and the widow of a rich man, who made his money in ice and real estate speculations long ago. By her wish, the corpse was in her wedding dress with red and white roses, laid in a coffic rich with black and violet velvet fringed and tasseled with bullion and lined with quilted white satin. The coffin lay in a parlor, backed with tall monuments of flowers which looked as if the ornamental sculpture of a stone-cutter's vard had been transported there. The hearse was drawn by six black horses with jaire." gilded trappings, next came six carriages carried the flowers to the grave. Pride

From the Girard estate in the coal region of Pennsylvania 6,660,354 tons of coal have been mined.

Ohio, annually makes 7,000 charms and

a less depth. The Louisville & Nushville Railroad

and Leitch & Co., Glasgow grain traders, have failed. Liabilities of the first, \$500,-000; of the others, unknown.

The suspension of the rolling mills of from one company of emblems at the house first steamboart will be exhibited at the the late firm of Steele & Worth, of Contesville, Pa., has driven away most of the em-The people of this country put their ployees, and closed a number of dwelling foot in it to the amount of \$1,000,000 a

> have been purchased by Eastern capitalists It is stated that as soon as the present blast, now over five and a half years, at the Dunbar, Fayette County, Furnace, is ended, a new stuck, seventy by nineteen

> > in use for three and one-half years. The Springfield (III.) Iron and Rolling