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Bower.

The Muses'

When the Woods turn Brown.

How will it be when the reses fade Out of the garden and out of the glade! When the fresh pink bloom of the sweetbrier wild, That leans from the dell like the check of a child,

Is changed for dry nips on a thorny bush ?-

How will it be when the autumn flowers

Then the forest tops will be gay with gold.

How will it be when the woods turn brown,

Their gold and their crimson all dropped down, And crumbled to dust?

O then, as we lay Our ear to Earth's lips, we shall hear her say, "In the dark I am seeking new gems for my

crown;" We will dream of green leaves when the woods

The Story-Teller.

MINNIE'S MISTAKE.

"Oh, Minnie, look ! Isn't that a splen.

did looking officer conversing with Lou

Harwood? See! they are over by the

organ." And Hattie Hastings excitedly

"Fine appearing indeed! Why, he is

am going to be presented before the evening

is over, and unless my powers of fascina-tion are on the wane, I'll make a sensation.

Do you just keep in the background, for he looks dignified enough to fall in love

that as I am the oldest, I must have the

first chance. See-they are looking this

way-I'm sure they are speaking of us -

We're in poor hands, too, for Lou Har-wood, with all her sweet, baby ways, can-

not succeed in retaining a lover, and is

consequently jealous of us more fortunate ones. I really believe I have met my

"Oh, Hattie, what a rattle-brained crea-

ture you are! Be quiet now; I want to

hear the speaker. I promise to leave the

field clear for you, only don't make your-self ridiculous." And quiet, sedate Min-nie who, although three years younger

The sto appear may be ((two papers by Prof.) Planting for Small ing), Canada of To-with your quiet manners, and you know

-Lucy Larcom, in St. Nicholas.

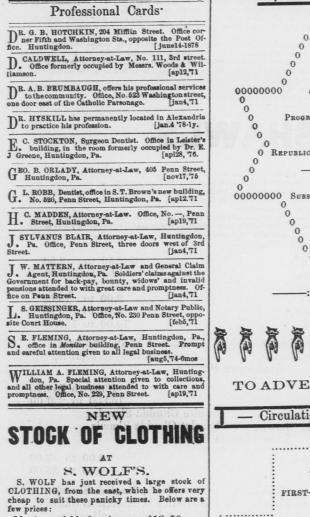
turn brown.

Then, scarlet and carmine, the grove will flush.

Wither away from their leafless howers; When sunflower and star flower and golden rod Glimmer no more from the frosted sod, And the hillside nooks are empty and cold?—

fate.

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—IN—	American magazine. Every number contains about one hundred and fifty pages, and from fifty to seventy-five original wood-cut illustrations.	1
E NEW JOURNAL BUILDING, No. 212, FIFTH STREET,	ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR 1878 9. Among the attractions for the coming year are the following:	11.
NUL 212, TITAL STALLS,	"HAWORTH'S," a serial novel, by Mrs. Frances Hodg- son Burnett, author of "That Lass o' Lowries." The scene of Mrs. Burnett's new novel is laid in Lancashire; the hero is a young inventor of Amorican birth. "Haw- orth's" is the longest story Mrs. Burnett has yet written. It will run through twelve numbers of the Monthly, beginning with November, 1878, and will be profinsely illustrated FALCONBERG, a serial novel, by H. H. Boyesen, author of "Gunnar," "The Man who Lost his Name," Ac-	1 1 1 1 1 1
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	A NEW VIEW OF BEAZLL MT. HETOET H. Smith, of Corpell University, a companion of the late Prof. Hart, is now in Brazil, with Mr. J. Wells Champney (the artist who accompanied Mr. Mdward King in his tour through "The Great South") preparing for Scröber a series of papers on the present condition,the cities, rivers and	
0 0 0 PROGRESSIVE 0 0 0 0 0	resources of the great empire of South America. THE "JOHNY REB" PAPERS, by an "ex-Confeder- ate" soldier, will be among the raciest contributions to SORINNER during the coming year. They are written and illustrated by Mr. Allen C. Redwood, of Baltimore. The	8
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	Among the additional series of papers to appear may be mentioned those on <i>How Shall we Spell</i> (two papers by Prof. Lounsbury), <i>The New South, Lawn-Planting for Small</i> <i>Places</i> (by Samuel Parsons, of Flushing), <i>Canada of To</i> -	
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	Messrs. Scribne's Co., in 1873, began the publication of St. Nicholars, an Iluartated Magazine for Girls and Boys, with Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge as editor. Five year have passed since the first number was issued, and the magazine has won the highest position. It has a monthly circulation of	f
A	monthly circulation of OVER 50,000 COPIES.	
FIRST-CLASS	It is published simultaneously in London and New York, and the transatlantic recognition is almost as general and hearty as the American. Although the	1

or artful and wily as his companion intimated, he too turned his attention to the speaker, and at the close of his remarks. during the half hour's intermission which followed, he offered his arm to Miss Harwood and joined the promenaders, hoping

that fortune would favor him and bring him nearer the object of his thoughts. Before long he found himself bowing low before Miss Hattie Hastings, who cordially extended her hand, exclaiming while she flashed a glance from her bright

eyes upon him. "I always like to take by the hand those who are fighting for our flag. I feel an especial interest in our soldiers.' He was charmed by her frank, impetu

ous manners and her handsome face, and she held him in close conversation, leading him on to speak of the battles in which he had been engaged, until he nearly forgot her fair-haired sister, whom he at last dis covered sitting in an arm chair on a raised platform near them, gayly chatting with the friends who surrounded her. Her face, lighted with animation, was very

beautiful, and, turning to Hattie he remarked. "I should like very much to be pre-

sented to your sister if you will do me that "Such an act would require more courage

than I possess," declared the incorrigible Hattie, "for Lou Harwood would certainly annihilate me. She is looking daggers at me now for keeping you from her so long."

And laughing gleefully at that lady's disby an "ex-Confeder-ciest contributions to They are written and i, of Baltimer. The lay," appears in Nocomfiture, and at her own cleverness in keeping him from her sister, she led him When she reached home that evening, she was loud in her praises of her new acsuperb-magnificent! Now, Minnie, I quaintance, while Minnie, who though gentle and lovable, felt piqued at his seeming indifference toward making her ac quaintance, shrugged her shoulders, and said. "I couldn't perceive anything very re-markable about him. To be sure, he is

> but then these good looking men are, as a general thing, soft." Hattie laughingly repeated this remark declaration to the contrary, was on quite

friendly terms with the sisters, and who

than her madcap sister, seemed at least five years her senior, turned her attention ner as editor. Five poer was issued, and position. It has a from Hungary and who had been induced by some of his friends to deliver a lecture on the subject of his native land before a

York, and the transatiantic recognition is almost as general and hearly as the American. Although the brogress of the magazine as steady advance, it has not reached its editor's idea of best, because her ideal continually outrums it, and the magazine as swiftly He was an eloquent speaker, and as, in of her resolution He was an eloquent speaker, and as, in

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WALLACE VS. BARR!

Barr vs. Wallace! WHEN TWO RIDE A HORSE, ONE

MUST RIDE BEHIND !

BARR HAS BEEN BEHIND LONG ENOUGH, HETHINKS!

Wallace on Barr!

From Wallace's Home Paper.] Mr. James P. Barr, in his Pittsburgh Post, which always has been a personal ornot need to look far for the reason of Barr's attack on Senator Wallace. The Senator was unwise enough on the death of Mr. Heister, in 1872, to recommend Mr. Barr

for the place of Member of the National Committee for Pennsylvania, which place passably good looking and has a fine form ; he held until 1876, but he was not for Mr. SOMETHING PERSONAL. D. O. (the brother of J. P.) Barr, for State Treasurer in 1873, nor was he for to Miss Harwood, who, in spite of her J. P. for United States Senator in 1874, nor for Mr. J. P. for Governor in 1875, friendly terms with the sisters, and who called on them the following day. She in turn repeated it to the gentleman in ques-tion, adding that Minnie had declared her intention of snubbing him thereby pro-D. O. for State Treasurer in 1879, which tion, adding that Minnie had declared her intention of snubbing him, thereby pro-ving to him that one girl at least was not ready to fall down and worship him. He was surprised and hurt, and decided that probably Miss Harwood was right in her estimate of the young lady, and that would avoid making her acquaintance. estimate of the young lady, and that he would avoid making her acquaintance. Lou was delighted with her success in to the Barrs cannot get nominations for Lou was delighted with her success in keeping them apart, and, although after those first remarks neither spoke the other's name, she was constantly inventing some slighting remarks and pouring them into the cars of each. The bas upon the Democracy must be broken or the Barrs cannot get nominations for fat offices. The Post asserts that the de-feat of Senator Dill is chargeable to the fact that his nomination was regarded as a "Wallace set up." It might with more instice he tread to the vinulent folce and the vinule of such oppo-sition, but neglect to state that all the time I was receiving letters from you professing the greatest friendship. In this respect, Senator, you needlessly advertise your own double dealing and hypocrisy. It is your the area not for instance, you mere not for justice be traced to the virulent, false, and cheap boast, for instance, you were not for with success any more than your small indge of Good Templars in the village of Vesterly. He was an eloquent speaker, and as, in billing of his country and his dearly loved lying and gar- an avowed and earnest supporter, through rupt course of the dominant party in this rg, of your own bled records printed and circulated by the election. You assert you were not for me creatures of Mr. J. P. Barr prior thereto, or to the prophetic utterances of the trav the gaze of a pair of dark, haz-l eyes, she sat drinking in every word of the dis-course, only turning her blue eyes sway where the distribution of the distributic d eling correspondent of the Post, Mr. J. C. critical professions to Col. Noyes ; and, Senator, you will remember, how your treachmy after it was made, and did more to deery at Erie was exposed and denounced to feat Mr. Dill than all else, except the monyour face in Col. Noyes' room by a friend ey of Cameron, which was used with such fatal effect to buy up and vote against us of the present State Treasurer, and the pains it cost you to keep the incident from the public. The stalwart woodsman, who the very men whom the Barrs are now trying to send to the State Convention to nomwas angered by the inate Mr. D O. Barr for State Treasurer. It is a part of our political history that EXPOSURE OF YOUR DOUBLE-DEALING, whenever a candidate for State office is had no prior experience of your schemes named, who is a friend of Senator Wallace, to ingraft Cameron methods on the noble that he is at once attacked by the Post and old Democratic stock. It is a good plan, two or three other papers within the State, Senator, in making up for a double-faced and by the New York Sun, and villification part, with treachery to some one as a necand slander are heaped upon him in order essary outcome, to keep in mind time, place, to defeat his nomination. Senator Dill and circumstance, else the inevitable explo was abused and villified by these people sion, as at Erie, may involve humiliation without stint. For months prior to, and at the Convention, they were shameless in their blatant falsehoods. While the Con-when, in reality, it is of no consequence vention was in progress, the columns of that you were opposed to me for delegate their papers, and the streets were alike fill- to the St. Louis Convention in 1876; yet Eastern Pennsylvania penitentiary as a ed with them. Public speeches were made I have your letters urging me to become a ant toss of her head. "They are fine looking girls. Are they tiends of yours?" by a fresh outburkt of tears from the stricken mother, who, pointing toward the bed, where the young girl was just closing tiends of yours?" by a fresh outburkt of tears from the stricken mother, who, pointing toward the bed, where the young girl was just closing tiends of yours?" by a fresh outburkt of tears from the stricken mother, who, pointing toward the bed, where the young girl was just closing tears from the larceny of food the eyes of the boy, and tenderly laying his head upon the pillow, she cried piteously, "My Rob is dead! My Rob is dead Wy Rob is dead Wy Rob is dead Wy Rob is dead! My Rob is dead Wy Rob articles, distributed no garbled records, of the Convention; a position for which is vouched for by a fellow prisoner, who and made no public speeches to distract you received four votes, mainly Vice Pres. was concerned in the robberies, and to his party. Such has always been the pol idents of the Texas Pacific Road. icy of Senator Wallace and those with whom he has acted since he has come into public life. He and his friends abuse no candidate before nomination, and they always The Scientific American is large First-Class Weskip systement within the most beautiful, womanly pity that lighted up representing the newsel interaction of the system large systement within the scientific American. Terms, Sci 20 per year, Sci 180 half year, which includes pages, by eminent writes in all departments of Science. Will be found in the Scientific American and to post records and a constraint by post of the Scientific American. Terms, Sci 20 per year, Sci 180 half year, which includes pages, by eminent writes and Science, Natural Hindler pages, by eminent writes in all departments of Science. Will be found in the Scientific American. Terms, Sci 180 half year, which includes post of american and residences, have had of the world. 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Just because his place gives him enlarged opportunities and a favor at your hands. Voluntary profeswider sphere of action, the necessity comes sions of friendship and service I have had, for his counsel and earnest aid in the but their value may be properly gauged tate, that it was hardly safe for her to go alone, as there were so many soldiers roam-alone, as there were so many soldiers roam-She could not decline his escort without were used to influence nominations, there life has been oue of office-holding, coupled were arrested afterwards and tried. The rudeness, and they started out, each maintaining perfect silence until half the dis. allel between Cameron and Wallace, that the future for other places of trust and tance to her home had been accomplished. the Post seeks to draw, cannot be sustain-Finding it impossible to restrain himself ed. Cameron has power and patronage. Control function for the control He gives offices and fat places. He uses Vice Presidency in the newspaper you make the vehicle of your shameless conwho had interested him so deeply, to learn printing his first kiss upon her lips, he for himself whether she was the gentle. said. with his defence. The combined vote of the of the State, as well as your industry and industry a

lous use of money within the district by the Cameron-Quay-Mackey power, and the treachery of Democrats outside of Clear-to the immoral level of the Republican field county, who acted with the Post and party, which sees its highest honors deits party at the Pittsburgh Convention were seend in hereditary succession, and its the causes of the victory of Yocum over policy and candidates determined with

Curtin. Upon this subject the end is not yet. Let the Post modestly says, "We" bagged fifteen members of the Legislature from Alleching a cortage of the legislature from arty. The basis of the elder Cameron's Allegheny in 1875, and thereby elected power was a straightforward loyalty to Wallace to the Senate. Eleven members friends and co-laborers. You make treachery and one Senator were elected by the De- a boast and deceit a virtue. Your friends mocracy in Allegheny to the Legislature in 1875. Two of these did not vote in cau-cus for Senator Wallace, and it will be the masses of the party distrust your plans. news we think to the Democracy of the In the recent canvass, the west would not State that Senator Wallace, who was nom-inated in caucus by 106 out of 122 votes, owes that nomination to the Barrs. The most difficult duty of the Democratic

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claim that Mr. Barr owns and controls speakers and press throughout the Comstalwart Democrats like John M. Irwin, John Swann, and Joseph M. Carson, and THE LIBRARY HALL CONVENTION those who were their colleagues in that was ruled by you on the Cameron prinei-Legislature, we think will be slightly conple, and its candidates selected on the tested by those gentlemen. Indeed, we know whereof we speak when we say that the incubus of the Barrs on the Democracy of Allegheny is one from which a large majority of them pray to be deliver-

BARR ON WALLACE. To Hon. Wm. A. Wallace, United States Senator :

The fact comes to me from several sources that you are employed and are employ- which they staggered during the canvass ; ing others in circulating among Democrats it met them at every turn, and neutralized gan, and never a faithful exponent of De- of the State, handbills, containing a scur- their earnest warfare on the personal rule gan, and never a faithful exponent of De-mocracy, seizes upon a paragraph of ours to vent his venom upon Senator Wallace. The *Republican* is not the organ of any man, and the paragraph referred to, like our other editorials, was our own. We do not need to look far for the reason of Barr's praise upon yourself; quite a characteristic proceeding. That you had not the

First, Senator, as to the personal matters you suggest. The only favor alleged that you ever conferred on me was a recommendation for membership of the Na-tional Demoeratic Committee in 1872. I am obliged to say even this solitary instance is not correctly stated, as you had a man

ground of personal fealty to your supposed interests. As a matter of fact it was untrue, but there was enough color for the true, but there was enough color for the charge to work grieveus injury to the cause. You cultivated the idea that it was "my ticket" and "my Convention," for selfish purposes outside the State, the scope of which is now seen in your self-made nomination for the Vice-Presidency by your home organ. The candidates well know that this was the dead weight under

Objections to your scarcely concealed purpose to Cameronize the Democratic

courage or mailiness to place your signa-ture to the libel you circulate, but take refuge-behind your home organ, is quite in keeping with your reputed trickiness. from your county. Nothing of the kind. Your presence and experience would be welcome there, were they divorced from your plans to assert absolute control, even by the use of the most disreputable agencies objection that is in the minds of the people is your perverting the Democratic or

State for the past twenty years, the evils and political degradation that result from for Governor at Erie in 1875; that I dis- the one man power in State politics. They covered in Convention, although you pro- do not believe your dictatorship would be fessed to be my friend privately in that more advantageous to the public interests, matter, just as you had made like hypo-critical professions to Col. Noves; and, Sen-vicious scandals, than the rule of your close friends the Camerons has been. It is my belief whenever this is squarely presented, the Democracy will prefer defeat with honor to success that binds them in dishonorable vassalage. This discussion is not of my seeking, but has been forced upon me, and the facts are proper to my political and personal vindication as a man and a Democrat against your open and covert attacks. Not that they are to be feared, save as slander and falsehood are detestable, for recent political results have confirmed the fact that your friendships are more fatal than your enmities. JAMES P. BABR.

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The Country Gentleman.

of the tall soldier, and to feel a keen dis unfortunate leader, his whole soul rose in indignation at their wrongs, the appointment if he were not present at each blue eyes of the young girl filled with tears meeting, while he could not wholly make of sympathy, and, perfectly unconscious of up his mind that the mild-eyed, sweet-

when, amid thunders of applause, the months had passed before the ice was broken.

Among the new recruits was a you In the meantime, Lieutenant Dane, the boy who had been taken suddenly ill, and young officer who had made such an imhis mother, a poor widow, had him repression upon Miss Hattie Hastings, was moved from the camp to his home, that he gayly chatting with his companion, a pretty might receive her loving care. He rapidly aced, apparently sweet tempered girl, who, grew worse, however, and Lieut. Dane, to judge from the close attention which who had taken a great interest in the lad, she paid to every word he spoke, and her saw that his days were numbered. utter oblivion to the presence of others,

One day about a week after he had been was decidedly of the opinion that her taken home, he walked down to the cottage friend had formed, and was not at all averse a little earlier than his usual hour for callto the honor of being the sole lady acing. As he approached the door, he heard quaintance of the distinguished soldier. sobs and moans, as of some one in great As his gaze wandered about the pretty distress, while a sweet, low voice seemed hall, it rested upon the two sisters, and, speaking words of comfort. Fearing that turning to his companion he asked.

"Who are those two young ladies sitting by the chaplain's desk ?" the worst had happened, and that the young recruit had already joined the ranks of the angels, he made his way into the "Oh, those are the Hastings girls," reroom without knocking, and was greeted plied his companion, with a very signifiby a fresh outburst of tears from the

"Acquaintances merely. I never liked them, especially the older one, so I never have encouraged their friendship. But "He is free from all pain, my dear Mrs. you will be presented soon. They are ac-Bennet. Remember he is an angel now,

complished flirts, and always on the lookand can never suffer more." And as she out for fresh victims, so they will manage turned, her eyes brimming with tears of sympathy, and took the hand of the mother in hers, she discovered the presence of the There was an unmistakable sneer in the

speaker's voice and manner, but, looking gentleman. She bowed and blushed confusedly as

with bitterness toward the young girl, who Lieut. Dane, rising, offered to accompany seemed destined to charm, without an ef- her home, saying, when he saw her hesifort, those whom she, with all her arts, tate, that it was hardly safe for her to go ing about the streets.

While the young man endeavoring to appear interested in the discourse, was unable to prevent his eyes from wandering toward that part of the room where the two girls sat, one, entirely forgetful of his presence, and the other, noting his glances longer, he said,

A Convict's Story.

"Twelve years for stealing a meal to keep his family from starving !" This statement is made by an official of the whom the court gave two years. I was a Not satisfied, however, with proclaiming coal miner, residing in Scranton, and your hostility in the past, and thus giving during the suspension of work last winter, the lie to your repeated professions, you like many others, I was on the verge of proclaim your purpose, somewhat arrogant starvation. I looked over my larder and in the future as to Mr. D. O. Barr, for found Indian meal and meat enough to whom your circular states I am "already last me a week. After that was gone, I heard that gentleman say he was even a were fighting among themselves, and the poor miners were starving. In the same WALLACE CHARGED WITH FALSEHOOD. house with me was a Dutchman, also a are circulating in cold blooded malice, is a desperate, one day I proposed to the other wilful and deliberate falsehood on your part, and all that it implies. To wash this out, you have but to point to a single instance where I did either. two-year fellow.) We went into six barns to a close, I have never asked or received and stole as much Indian meal as we could carry. Then the Dutchman went into a kitchen and stole two cans of fruit. When we were nearly back to town, this man here found a spring house open and a piece of meat followed him out of there. Dutchman turned State's evidence, and the Judge gave me twelve years (two years emolument, to sneer at the aspirations of for each barn I went into) while my com others, I find you self nominated for the panion got two years for that piece of meat. I'll tell you what, its rough to lock a man up that long for so trifling a crime, when