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city. For years they did not buy real es-

tate, but kept all their wealth in money ;

As an instance of the toleration abroad

The Huntingdon Journal.	Printing.	The Muses' Bower.
Office in new JOURNAL Building, Fifth Street.	The Huntingdon Journal,	
THE HUNTINGDON JOURNAL is published every		Kiss me Good Night, Mamma.
Friday by J. A. NASH, at \$2,00 per snnum IN ADVANCE, or \$2.50 if not paid for in six months from date of sub- scription, and \$3 if not paid within the year.	PUBLISHED	Dear mamma, I've put all my playthings away, I've been such a good little darling to day;
No paper discontinued, unless at the option of the pub- isher, until all arrearages are paid. No paper, however, will be sent out of the State unless	EVERY FRIDAY MORNING,	I know that you love me, for often you've said That I was your angel, now put me to bed.
absolutely paid for in advance. Transient advertisements will be inserted at TWELVE AND A-HALF CENTS per line for the first insertion, SEVEN	-IN-	The stars have come out, and, mamma, you told me
AND A-HALF CENTS for the second and FIVE CENTS per line for all subsequent insertions. Regular quarterly and yearly business advertisements	THE NEW JOURNAL BUILDING,	They were windows through which all angels could see; And now while there smiling on us with delight,
3m 6m 9m 1 yr 8m 6m 9m 1 yr	No. 212, FIFTH STREET,	Oh! kiss me, dear mamma, come kiss me good night.
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	HUNTINGDON, PENNSYLVANIA,	Angels watch over me, thy vigils keep, Guard and protect me when I am asleep; Oh! bring me a message in dreams from papa, Waiting in heaven for me and mamma.
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done with neatness and dispatch. Hand-bills, Blanks, Cards, Pamphlets, &c., of every variety and style, printed at the shortest notice, and everything in the Printing	within six months, and \$3.00 if	look, So that God can write down both our prayers
line will be executed in the most artistic manner and at the lowest rates.	not paid within the year.	in one book, And papa can read them while God holds the light,
Professional Cards	0	Oh! kiss me, dear mamma, come kiss me good night.
D R. G. B. HOTCHKIN, 825 Washington Street, Hun- tingdon. june14-1878	0 0	Dear mamma, look up; O! don't look so sad, To knew he's in heaven should make your
D. CALDWELL, Attorney-at-Law, No. 111, 3rd street. Office formerly occupied by Messrs. Woods & Wil- iamson. [ap12,71]		heart glad; O! kiss me but once, and then smooth down
D. R. A. B. BRUMBAUGH, offers his professional services to the community. Office, No. 523 Washington street, one door east of the Catholic Parsonage. [jan4,'71	00000000 A 00000000	my hair, And tell me that some day we'll meet papa there.
DR. HYSKILL has permanently located in Alexandria to practice his profession. [jan.4 '78-ly.	0 PROGRESSIVE 0	You know that he's waiting, and happy he'll be
E. STOCKTON, Surgeon Dentist. Office in Leister's building in the room formerly occupied by Dr. E.		When he comes with the angels to meet you and me,
J. Greene, Huntingdon, Pa. [apl28, '76.] GEO. B. ORLADY, Attorney-at-Law, 405 Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [nov17, '75]	0 REPUBLICAN PAPER. 0 0 0 0 0	Ah! then we'll be happy, in God's pleasing sight, Oh! kiss me, dear mamma, come kiss me
G. L. RORB, Dentist, office in S. T. Brown's new building, No. 520, Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [ap12.'71]	0 0 0 0	good night.
II C. MADDEN, Attorney-at-Law. Office, No, Penn	00000000 SUBSCRIBE. 00000000 0 0 0 0	The Storp-Teller.
II. Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [ap19,71] J. SYLVANUS BLATE, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Office, Penn Street, three doors west of 3rd [und 10]	. 0 0 0	Out Sury-Ouur.
street. [Jau4, /1		LEFT OUT IN THE COLD.
J. W. MATTERN, Attorney-at-Law and General Claim bovernment for back-pay, bounty, widows' and invalid ensions attended to with great care and promptness. Of-		It was a winter evening and the snow
ice on Penn Street. [jan4,'71	:0:	fell dreamily outside, down, down, over the earth like a white mantle of charity.
1. Huntingdon, Pa. Office, No. 230 Penn Street, oppo- ite Court House. [feb5,'71		One of those soft, midwinter nights, when to stand at the window and look out
5. E. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa., office in <i>Monitor</i> building, Penn Street. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.		is a luxury—all seems so white and peace ful—when to put out the hand and feel
NEW		the cold snowflakes touch it and melt thrills one with a refreshing sense of life
	TO ADVERTISERS:	and vigor, but to be obliged to go out, alone and on foot, is not so delightful a
STOCK OF CLOTHING	- Circulation 1800	prospect. And inside, on this night, were warmth
AT		and light, the odor of flowers, and the ele- gant appointments which betoken wealth
S. WOLF'S.		and taste—inside this pleasant home-man- sion on W. avenue, Chicago.
S. WOLF has just received a large stock of CLOTHING, from the east, which he offers very	FIRST-CLASS	A young girl stood at the window of her boudoir, and throwing back the shutters
cheap to suit these panicky times. Below are a few prices:	FIRST-CHASS	leaned out a little way into the night and down-falling snow.
Men's good black suits \$12 50 "cassimere suits 8 50		She raised her face, beautiful as a day lily, and the snowflakes kissed it lovingly
" diagonal (best) 14 00 Warranted all wool suits 10 00 up	ADVERTISING MEDIUM.	-the face, the brown, braided hair, and the richly embroidered sack.
Youth's black suits 10 00 up Cassimere suits 6 50		It was a beautiful picture she made from the outside darkness, standing there in the
Diagonal (best) 11 50 Boys' suits 4 50 up	:	half open window, light and beauty gleam-
Brown and black overalls 50 Colored shirts 35 up	5000	ing behind her, and snowdrops like a feathery veil falling between her and the
Fine white shirts 1 00 up, Good suspenders 18 up	READERS	chilly night. So thought the little, dark robed girl
Best paper collars per box 15 A large assortment of hats 75 up		opposite, tripping along through the snow, on the side street, and looking up at the
Men's shoes 1 50 up	WEEKLY.	picture, framed in the dusk and shadow of the evening.
Large Assortment of TRUNKS, VALI-		The little girl's name was Bernice Floyd, and her grandmamma, among the old New
LISES and SATCHELS at PANIC PRICES.	·	England hills, had been wont to call her Brownie, and she was certainly brown
Trunks from \$2 00 up	The JOURNAL is one of the best	enough, with her dark, curling hair, great brown eyes, and rounded brown face, with
Ties and Bows very low.	printed papers in the Juniata Valley,	a flush of red at the lips and cheeks, like autumn stains on forest leaves.
Cigars and Tobacco very cheap. Be sure to call at S WOLE'S store No. 420 Penn Street, southeast corner of the Diamond.	and is read by the best citizens in the	They had lived in Boston in those former days, and had been wealthy, and Brownie's
screet, southeast corner of the Diamond. sep1776] SAMUEL MARCH Agt.	county. It finds its way into 1800	mamma had dressed her always in soft rai- ment, warm colors, that brought forth the

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lovingly hair, and their lives.

never made any mistakes in delivering the L.'s, and on the back, in her future hus dainty parcels of needlework, and always band's writing, were the words, "My Own remembered what alterations were needed, Little Brownie Her betrothed was Charles Eaton. if any, for all of which Madame paid her

He was a good enough fellow, in the It makes any girl happy to know she is main, but pre eminently weak. pretty and admired, and Brownie never He had been pleased with Alice Her went into the street without meeting ad rick. She belonged to his set, sang, played

miring glances from almost every one she and danced well, besides being an only child of a father worth something more

shine, the less he admired his affiance. He had not really meant to make love to look again at the sunny face, with its tiny rings of brown hair, clear, laughing to the music teacher in the stereotyped way, eyes and red cheeks. And to crown all but her wit, beauty and lively good humo

her, he had serious intentions of asking a

and it became quite the usual thing for her Brownie for love," for that was the name bur prayers and it became quite the usual childs as this by which he designated the sentiment with was the last place on her round of instruc- which he honored Miss Floyd. After that he became more rational kiss me came home, it had been as natural as could laughed at his folly, cursed his fate and comforted himself remembering he had not ok so sad, for the two to dance after. Then, short really committed himself to Bernice. On Wednesday Miss Herrick and Ber-

they knew it, and Charlie would walk with nice were together a long time. They both down her to the street car and once, one gala parted firm friends and have remained so night, when the car was crowded, he had ever since. What passed between them, only themselves ever knew.

Charlie Eaton received from Alice note releasing him from the engagement and the diamond she had worn to remind Of course it was not at all the thing for her of his true and lasting love.

him to do, considering the difference in She would not even see him when he

She was a woman of principle and her idol was fallen. When Eaton again saw Bernice, she was seen him at all, and later they had again the same as of old, only her blushes did

perhaps because Mollie had once said : but she laughed and chatted with him. seldom sees a single soul, except her fellow-Charlie thinks the world of you, Miss was just as witty, bright and beautiful as Floyd. He's forever holding you up as a before; but when he took her, one starlit model of behavior; says you have a certain night, for another sleigh ride, out to the style about you that would take you any- Boulevard, and bent again the handsome head to the starry-eyed face beside him, and said in his lowest, sweetest tones : "Bernice, I love you Will you be my

wife ?" she answers him, "No. And the "sweet bells jingled" unmusically in the ears of a man who had been ments he had paid her ; telling her she had twice rejected in one week, and once by a music teacher, too.

If he has any conceit left, I'm sure it isn't the fault of circumstance. One night, soon after, he saw both these

girls at the opera, and together, accompanied by a distinguished looking gentle had taken her home, with his shining bays, man. For the first time, he wondered if and driven up toward the armory building, he hadn't been "awfully given away," as

The gentleman was James Russell uplifted face and said, "Brownie, I love who had come from abroad, and being for a couple of weeks in Chicago, had be You know girls are just foolish enough thought him of the little girl for whose to allow such things to add something to musical instruction he had provided four

years ago, and sought her out. He was more pleased than ever with her ty and fre

An S A now I mean 2 write 2 you, sweet K T J, The girl without a The belle of U T K.

A Printer's Poem.

I 1 der if U Ntertain The calm I D A bright. That 8 T miles from you I must

- this chance to write. & 1st, should NENVU. B E Z, mind it not; If any friendship show, B sure They shall not B 4 got.

Form virtue never D V 8, Her influence B9. Alike induce 10derness Or 40tude divine.

& if you cannot cut a-Or cause an ! I hope you'll put a 21?

R U for anXation 2 My cousin, heart & He offers in a ¶ A section broad of land

He says he loves you to X S, You're virtuous and your Y's; InXLNCUXCL All others in his I's. This S A, until U I C,

I pray U to X Q's; And do not in FIG My quaint and wayward muse.

Now, fare you well my K T J. I trust that U R true,

When this U C, then U can say, An SAIOU.

How the Tyrolese Love and Fight.

There is a pretty Alpine hut inhabited in the summer by the subject of his affec tions. The solitary life is one that could only be made endurable by habit, iron nerves and absolute indifference to danger. not come quite so quickly at his bidding, The girl lives alone among her cattle. She servant who brings her the fortnightly supplies, or some surly keeper who is sure to suspect her of being in league with his ene mies, the poachers. "She has to tackle the vicious bull single handed ; she has to tame the cow-no longer the docile creature that would come when she called her name, since her calf had been taken away from her." She has to protect herself and her frail habitation and her charges against snow storms, thunder storms, hurricanes and swollen torrents. One can fancy how she looks forward to a pleasant visit of any kind, above all the visit of a lover. Yes it is significant of Tyrolese self-restraint under any circumstances that the pair to all appearance are absolutely undemonstra animals tive, unless for what may be read in their eyes. She does not even offer her adm rer her hand, nor does he seem to expect it. Yet should there be rival suitors, and if the young woman is a flirt, it will be seen that his feelings are the fiercer for being sup pressed, and affairs are unlikely to be set-

tled without bloodshed. The very indoor amusements of the Tyrolese are rough and even savage, though they seldom bear ma lice for anything that may happen.

For many ages automatic figures have No race of men upon the earth are a more een a source of wonder and delight to all interesting study than the Jews. With an sorts of people, from the monarch on his ancestry dating back to the very dawn of throne to the humblest of his subjects. As history, their life, biography and religion far back as four hundred years before the have been woven into and become a part Christian era an ingenious mechanic in vented a wooden pigeon which was capa-ble of flying a long distance. In the thir-dan, from Ur of the Chaldees and Palesteenth century Albertus Magnus and Roger tine, two thousand years before the com-Bacon are said to have made the figure of ing of Christ, we gather the connected and a porter which would open a door, and well authenticated history of the Jews, also a wooden head which would speak, and the world in which they moved, and while another ingenious mechanic succeeded in imparting a life like motion to a fly. In the beginning of the eighteenth cen doubt. They were known as Hebrews for tury an ingenious Frenchman made a pan over a thousand years after the emigration tomine in five acts, which was moved by of Abraham. The name of Jew was apmachinery; and M. Cadmus constructed, plied after the dispersion of the ten tribes for the amusement of Louis XIV, an au and the House of Judah became the royal tomatic carriage, which is said to have been nearly perfect. representation of the people, separating, as they did, from their brethren who gave

been nearly perfect. In 1738 M. Vaucanson constructed and themselves to idolatry. It is not our purpose placed on public exhibition a flute-player, which pressed the instrument to its lips liar people, but only to call attention to and produced the notes with its fingers, some current facts of interest. As we precisely like a living human being. Three glance at the history of the persecution years later the same ingenious mechanic made a flagcolet player, which played a followed this people in almost every land variety of tunes on that instrument, with the accompaniment of a tambourine, which ment that they exist at all. But this wonhe beat with the left hand. In the same der increases when we see them closely alyear M. Vaucanson produced a duck which lied with every tongue and every nation, ate, swam, pressed its plumage, and actu driving in the marts of trade and shaping ally digested its food. This famous auto the policy that rules, yet at the same time maton was repaired by Robert Houdin, clinging to the characteristics that mark the Parisian conjuror, who found the trick them as unerringly to-day as when they to be as simple as it was interesting. Jacques Vaucanson, the maker of these years ago. But half a century has elapsed

Automata.

automata, was a native of Grenoble, where since they began their emigration to Amerhe was born in 1709. When a mere boy ica; now they are in every State and every he made a clock, and also several curious oys which were moved by machinery.

Among the wonderful automata invent- but during the war they became purchas ed during the present century is the wri ers of a large amount of realty, and in ting boy of the older and the piano forte every city are now to be found some of player of the younger Droz, the latter of the most solid business firms among the which, when performing, followed its hands with its eyes, and, at the conclusion of the have rapidly multiplied-notibly so in New piece, bowed gracefully to the audience. York, which has the largest Jewish popu-Droz's writing boy was publicly exhibited lation of any American city. In that city, in Germany about thirty years ago. The we believe, they have fourteen synagogues machinery of this automaton was so compli-cated that no one was able to decipher its asylum and a home for the indigent. A asylum and a home for the indigent. A manner of action. Some doubts of its nat recent writer remarks that there are more ural origin being entertained, the boy and Jews in the city of New York than remain its constructor were suspected of the black in the whole land of Palestine." The larart and were, for a time, confined in the gest Jewish population in the world is in Spanish Inquisition, from which they ob. Russia, and the next in Austria. "Accordtained their freedom with great difficulty. ing to the census, the Cis Lethian provin-Another wonderful automaton was a boy, invented by M. Maillardet, which wrote and nearly 600,000." In 1875, according to drew with a peneil while kneeling on one the records of the Austrian army, there knee. Maillardet also constructed many were enrolled in all Palestine, including other ingenious automata, including a steel Jerusalem, there are only about 25,000. spider, a caterpillar, a lizard and a mouse, all of which moved as naturally as living in the world, the King of Holland has issued orders to allow all Jews serving in

In 1842 the famous Maelzel exhibited his army the privilege of keeping all fast an automaton trumpeter of his own con- days and Jewish holidays. During the last struction. This ingenious figure would month there have been two very notable play several popular marches, accompanied gathcrings of Jews, one in our neighboring by a full orchestra The sound of the trum city of Milwaukee and the other in Paris. pet was said to be very fine, and even more That in Milwaukee was intended to look agreeable than that produced by the ablest into questions pertaining to Jewish intermusician. ests in America; that in Paris was to give

In 1843 a speaking machine was ex aid and advice to the war-stricken districts ibited before the American Philosophical which contain so large a proportion of the Society. This machine was invented by a Jewish people. Since the destruction of Mr Reale, who labored sixteen years in the temple, the Jews have had no regular bringing it to perfection and afterward de- order of priesthood. The chief rabbis of royed it in a frenzy. One of the latest adepts in automatic the various communities are the rulers, and different sections often materially differ stroyed it in a frenzy. art is Robert Houdin, a native of Blois, and the son of a watchmaker. In 1844 he leading Jews have desired to break up the cle gave way under the strain and one of Congregational custom and establish some exhibited an automaton writer, which at them was hopelessly maimed for life; yet, tracted the notice of Louis Philippi and authorative power. It is also a well known when the first sharp burst of pain was dead his family. This figure drew as well as fact that a large number of Jews have of ened and his finger was dressed, the suffer wrote answers to questions. Houdin after | late years shown a desire to break over er gave his hand to the winner, and they ward constructed a nightingale, which sang some of the ancient landmarks that have ended the evening amicably as they had and flapped its wings like a living bird. separated them from Christian denominabegun it. So at the rifle matches, they One of the most marvellous contrivances tions. We have heard the charge that this show the same inflexible firmness of nerve ever produced was doubtless the automaton change was in the direction of infidelity, and body. We took a friend to one of them chess player, which at various periods aswhile others have classed it as only a "libwho was inclined to depreciate these pereral Christianity." Whatever may be its tonished and delighted the world. It was formances. The cynically disposed specta constructed in 1769 by M. de Kempelen, direction, there is no doubt a spirit of tor changed his opinion altogether when of Presburg, in Hungary. M. de Kempelen change abroad among the Jews in America, died in 1804, and two years afterward the chess player was exibited by a new owner. which is marked by liberality and advanmarked afterward, that "had he not seen ced intelligence. The societies which have it with his own eyes he would never have On one occasion of its exhibition the Emestablished in Chicago the Young Men's believed that human muscle and nerves peror Napoleon entered the lists as a play-Hebrew Associations, which have for their could remain so rigid and apparently mo er, and was badly beaten. In the year aims the helping of young men to employ. tionless. And the shooting is more admir 1845 it was exhibited by Maelael in the ment, and introducing them into society able that the weapons are clumsy and anprincipal cities of the United States, in. and winning them from vice, are most tiquated. The usual range is one hundred eluding Boston. praiseworthy and beneficial. These assoand fifty yards, and he has counted five In the memoirs of Robert Houdin the ciations in Chicago are, many of them, consecutive shots in which "five marks secret of the performance of the chess play prosperous; have good libraries and readmen, taken at haphazard, firing one after er are fully revealed. A Polish dwarf ing rooms, and every winter have lectures another, hit each a mark the size of a six named Wourousky, both of whose thighs and amusements attractive to the young pence." Such feats are the more astonish were shattered by cannon ball while fightpeople ing if we consider that the marksman has ing in a revolt at Riga, was concealed in The Jews have recently started a paper no rest either for his body or the unwieldy this image, which represented a Turk of in Chicago which promises success, the Jewish Advance. Thus far in the United the natural size, wearing the costumes of his country, and seated behind a box shap States Jews have taken but small part in ed like a chest of drawers. The chess playpolitics; in other countries it has been difer was seated immediately under the chessferent, and from the days of Queen Esther board of the automaton, and from every and Mordecai, they have filled important one of the sixty four squares was suspend and influential public positions. Whatever ed by silk a tiny metal-ic ball, and as each influence they do exert in this country, is, of the chessmen had a magnet inside, for the main part, on the side of law and when it was placed on a square it drew up order and good government. While the a ball beneath, while the balls beneath the Jew loves wealth, and will drive a sharp other squares remained suspended. By bargain, he seldom transgresses agains turning the handle attached to the arm of the statute law, and but seldom is a Jew the figure and moving the finger springs, arraigned before a criminal court. Be he the concealed player caused it to take up ever so strict in his religion, he makes no the piece to be played, which was indicapublic parade of it; nor does he, in any ted by the falling ball, and when it was nanner attempt to interfere with the cus placed upon a square, the ball was drawn toms or enjoyment of others. Loving and up. The mutilated Pole once had the autender in the home circle, kind and ready dacity to visit St. Petersburg in his clockto lend a helping hand to the poor of his work case, and play a game with the Em race or a stranger, it is a truth that many drinking had almost disappeared from the who make louder professions might learn profitable and practical lessons from this The famous astronomical clock in the peculiar people, this Bible nation, who form a living relic of the dead past.-Inter Cathedral of Strasburg, which was constructed by Isaac Habrecht, is justly con-Ocean. sidered one of the most ingenious works of the kind in existence. It indicates the Facts About the Human Body. days of the months, the phases of the sun and moon, and the other celestial phenom ena, and, in addition to all these, contains The skin contains more than two mil-

kiss me their social standing, but somehow he called for an explanation. ouldn't exactly help it. This had been the year before, but during the summer months she had not met, and in some way, life looked rosier. the snow , over the where.

at the door.

Perhaps it was because last night they r nights, had such a lively evening all together, look out singing and dancing, with a merry little dinner all to themselves. and feel Perhaps it was because of the compli

tion. And when Mollie's brother Charlie

be for Bernice to play waltzes and polkas

days of winter, it came dark almost before

walked home with her, to those bright

little rooms, where the monthly rose and

the mignonette blossomed in the window,

se of life cheeks like roses and eyes like stars; and go out, had snatched the little, jewelless hand from off the piano, in a moment when Mollie's ightful a back was turned, and kissed it, laughing warmth

But I rather think it was because he

to give her a longer sleigh ride and bent he expressed it. his handsome head down toward the bright.

as a day

Then Bernice had not answered that she

Old ladies and gentlemen smiled to see than two hundred thousand. all angels such a bit of sunshine pass them; passe beauties envied her, young men wondered ith delight, who she was, and even grave business men, and the more he saw of this flash of sunperplexed with the cares of the day, turned

is, Brownie had a lover. How could it have been otherwise ? And after that night, when he told her he loved this, Brownie had a lover. this is how it came about :

In her music class was one Mollie Eaton, release from the other entanglements, and who grew passionately fond of Bernice, marrying her. and always had her own way in the house, Yes, for fully two days he carried about so when she invited the music teacher to with him this decision, to give up Miss dinner, as she often did, no one objected, Herrick's money and position, and "marry

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nade from ere in the in her glad childish way, for she was so fectation and the usual "isms" of young s like a obed girl borne the burden of life. And this night of which we write she

the snow. ice Floyd. old New

ly brown a beautiful picture. Alice had stood but a moment and then air, great face, with turned back into the soft lighted, luxurious

eeks, like ose former Brownie's late.

n soft rai-Alice had not happened to see her. ment, warm colors, that brought forth the It was getting late, the hairdresser beauty and brightness of the dark face; een there and she was all ready to don then came other days, when misfortune

stopped at the door, and they had come getting impatient when little Brownie was west to the great city, and prospered well; admitted. but the darkest days of all came with the

Miss Herrick gave one swift, stariled fire of '71, which swept nearly all they glance at the brown face. bright with out- left out in the cold. had away, and Mr. Floyd had contracted door air and the constant kissing of the a cold from which he never fully recovered. snowdrops "Whom am I to thank for He had never been able to do much, but bringing my robe ?" she asked, after a mo had obtained a small clerkship, and they ment's silence, in which she had not looked had lived in a very unpretentious way-almost shabby-compared to the old life Mr. Floyd had one friend-James Rusat the dress, but straight into the face of

the girl before her. It was as Charlie Eaton had said. Bet sell-who lived in Boston, and who had come to them once since their trouble, nice had a certain style about her which when Bernice was fourteen years old, and would take her anywhere, and Miss Her had been pleased with her dark beauty and rick, who was used to think of Madame? girls as at least very ordinary, could only bright, youthful vivacity. He had wished to help his friends, but speak to her as one lady speaks to another, Floyd was proud and would not allow it, but her agitation had not orignated entire ly in surprise at the beauty of Bernice and indeed they seemed to be getting on Floyd. It was this-she had seen her face transcription from the books of a firm at better then, but at last he had prevailed before. Yes, scarcely a moment since she Providence, in Rhode Island, give precis upon him to accept as a gift to his little daughter, the price of her musical instruc had this girl's picture in her hand and ion and reality to the changes in the cost had been studying it for a day or two. of supplying a household :

tion for one more year, and a beautiful "My name is Bernice Floyd. I do er Then he had gone abroad, and they had rands sometimes for Madame L. when I have leisure. Will you look at the dress, scarcely heard from him since, not even

when Mrs. Floyd wrote to him of the death please? I fear it is getting late." "Oh ! pardon me, yes; only your face of her husband. And so, in those long looks familiar-like that of-of some one dull days Bernice had her music to con-I once knew. I am sure the dress will It was her especial delight, and she suit now," as she glanced hastily over the studied it with application and ardor. So heavy silk ; "but won't you sit down? when her father died and left them with You must be tired.

Bernice smiled in her careless way, and but little, to battle against a world of said she was not tired, and bidding the poverty, hunger and cold, she had taken

the burden upon her little, strong shoulders lady good evening, turned to go But Miss Herrick called to her, and taught music to a small class of pupils, while her mother did braiding and em laying her white hands on the little girl's shoulder, looked down at her searchingly, broidery for Madame L's establishment. They had got on quite comfortably in and said, "Do your friends sometimes call their small way, and lived "in rooms," but you 'Brownie?" In surprise, Bernice

terest for new investments and reduced they were bright and homey, with the answered yes Then the other added, hurriedly, "I wages in all kinds of industry, men will piano, a few flowers and a bird in the south window, which was white-draped by deft have not time to talk with you now, but find in the prices above quoted some comcan you not come to me, soon? I want to pensation -- New York Evening Post.

Bernice often ran errands for Madanie speak with you." Stupefied by wonder, Brownie promised L., for even her lessons and practice did not occupy all her time, and she liked to to come on Wednesday, and went away do it, for it was a change for her, with a trying to conjecture what this lovely girl

uld want of her. glimpse of the old life, which seemed to "How strange she acted," she solilo her now like a dream of the dead past, "Perhaps I remind her of some quized. never to be hers any more, and she accepted her fate hopefully, and spent no time of her busy life in useless regrets or Brownie !"

Alice Herrick was engaged to a man she der of a machine your body is, that even

pulsings of the brave little heart. deemed worthy a lifetime of affection. She had known him a long time, and a workshops that they roar like a small Nia-Madame L., was an impulsive French woman, superficial like her race, brilliant few evenings before this, he had been gara. The roaring is probably more than showing her some photographs, and acand a trifle grasping, but there was color. brightness and a certain majestic presence cidentally left his pocket case at the house, It is the voice of all the vital processes to the little Brownie, that reminded her of and in the morning she found it in the together-the tearing down and building her own early youth, and it refreshed her parlor, and not dreaming there were any up processes that are always going for he would care to conceal from her, she had | ward in every living body, from concepand made her glad to have the young lady looked at them again, and among them | tion to death.

Then she was an attractive feature to discovered one he had not shown her, the the establishment, was swift and trusty, face of this little beauty from Madame SUBSCRIBE for the JOURNAL.

writer and traveler tells of a friendly ty gleam. small and swift and fairy of motion, that ladies, and she was always grateful to him struggle in an inn parlor, where a couple she seemed only a child, although she was for his kindness to her father's daughter, of companions at a drinking-bout inter and the eighteen years old, which seemed very an- and in all those years she rarely touched locked the middle fingers of their right cient to the little girl who had so long the piano, that she had not breathed blesshands, resting the elbows on the table, and ings on the giver. struggled to drag each other over. A mus Before he went home he asked for the

ap at the shadow of the house on W. avenue a beautiful dress ly intuitional (I suppose the life of selffor its fair young mistress, Alice Herrick, reliance had made her so), and she seemed she who had stood at the window and to feel that for some reason he was not watched the snowflakes falling, and whom just what she required in a husband, and call her Bernice had looked up to and admired as he had gone back alone.

What strange fate led him, a year later, marry Alice Herrick?

But he did on New Year's night, and room, to wait for the dress she was to wear she sometimes says to her best friend, Miss that night, and which had been sent back Floyd, "You stole a lover from me, and for a slight alteration, making it a triffe gave me a husband a thousand times more he saw the marksmen at work. He reworthy," for she knows of Russel's former

Bernice had been there before, but Miss penchant for Brownie. Madame L took Bernice to Paris last summer, and it is said she is going to marry a prominent and wealthy physician the dress when it should come, and was of Baltimore soon, but she is in no hurry She has so long tasted independence that the diet is sweet to her.

Meanwhile Charlie Eaton finds himself

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Householders will probably find it diffi The temperance men of England are imcult to obtain provisions at retail in our proving the present condition of economi markets at a reduction of prices corres cal distress. Lord Aberdere said in ponding with the figures which are print speech the other day that if the immense ed below At the same time these compar amount of money which had been an nually wasted in drink had been put into isous, made within a few days, by actual the savings bank by the working classes, or spent in building cottages, or in laying in stocks of clothing, there would have

been nothing like "the universal dismay, the extent of evil, the widespread suffer-And yet Lord Aberdere is not a 1864 and 1865. 1879. ing." total abstainer. He doesn't see why he or his family should not taste a glass of beer because John Jones or William Thom as makes a beast of himself. He added. upper classes and the upper lower classes. 14.50 It exists still more strongly among the ig norant population, and it is upon them that the influence of enlightened persuasion must be exerted. 1.73 18.75 5.50

The Uses of Adversity.

Death Caused by a Match.

\$626.17 \$188.03 A young Frenchman died in Lyons two a group of figures representing our Sa lion openings, which are the outlets of weeks ago from the effects of lighting a viour and the twelve apostles. At the an equal number of sweat glands. The For reduced dividends, low rates of inmatch. He scratched it with his thumb striking of the hour the apostles move nail, and a piece of the incandescent phos- through an archway to the front of the hundred distinct bones. An amount of phorus penetrated under the nail and made clock, where, one by one, they pay homage blood equal to the whole quantity in the a slight burn, to which he paid no atten- to the Saviour, who is seated in the bal body passes through the heart once every

head, and next the forearm. He was oblig- hibited in the United States, where they inches. About two-thirds of a pint of air

Record Dr. Hammond says that when you ed to alight at the first station and send excited much interest. poke the end of your finger in your ear the roaring noise you hear is the sound of stant amputation of the arm was necessary. one who was dear to her, and is now dead, the circulation in your finger. Which is The patient insisted on postponing the but how did she know they called me a fact, as any one can demonstrate for him operation for a few hours until the arrival self, by first putting his fingers in his ears, bitter envyings of those girls whose days were gladder, or whose future seemed more rosy than hers. She was naturally active, and her sort of life suited the energetic Alice Herrick was engaged to a man she the points of our fingers are such busy rible suffering. the noise of the circulation of the blood.

from the stove, the weather is not cold. his stern parent, replied : "I ain't heatin' the weather, I am warming my hands." ed by a gentleman of Boston, whose name has not yet been given to the public. of air per hour.

lion openings, which are the outlets of human skeleton consists of more than two tion. But, after an hour, the pain became cony of the temple. Several working mod-very great, the thumb swelled, then the els of this clock have recently been ex about three hundred and twenty cubic

stant amputation of the arm was necessary. The patient insisted on postponing the operation for a few hours until the arrival of his father, for whom he had telegraphan operation was impossible. He died feet in height, seated in a chair, which twenty four hours. Each perspiratory duct twenty seven hours after the burn, in hor- rests upon a small table. His mode of ex- is one fourth of an inch in length, which A YOUNGSTER, while warming his hands correct answers to an endless variety of takes five and one half pounds of food and A YOUNGSTER, while warming ins mands over the kitchen fire, was remonstrated with by his father, who said : "Go 'way from the stove, the weather is not cold." I humber of persons in a room. This ingen-A man breathes eighteen times a minute,

is inhaled at each breath in ordinary res-Quite as ingenious as any of the above piration The stomach daily produces nine pression is by movements of the head, by which he responds and gives prompt and whole about nine miles. The average man The little fellow, looking up demurely at ious automaton was invented and construct- and three thousand cubic feet, or about