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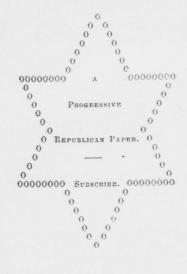
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### The Story-Teller.

chandelier, and is quite effective. Seated near the stage, before which

even as the belle of the village, or her surroundings. Margaret Lee has never in her life seen a play, therefore she was prepared to rea lize all the emotions of novelty, terror, wonder, and delight, with which a novice looks on the strut and action of those who again.

at the love scenes, which were, as usual, exaggerated.

evening was through, to play at our unsmiles, the tears, and almost spoken in-terest, of the beauty of Wolf Run. "Pretty good, wasn't it?" said Charlie

wrap about her, at the close of the per-Margaret had no words, she only gasped: "Oh, Charlie!" as they gained the door,

hero of the stage, still in his bespangled held it, in the blue depths. velvet finery, and evidently stationed at that particular place in order to catch a spreading over brow and neck, and would

Vance muttered between his teeth.

The soft, clear, round moon shed its light upon a scene of sylvan beauty; but the reached Margaret's home-a square white house set back in a garden.

said the young farmer, who had evidently been thinking the matter over. "They stay here a week or more.

don't care to go again, do you?"
"Oh, I do believe I could go every night," she said. "They're a hard set, Maggy," said her

gone ten steps before it occured to him that they had parted without a kiss.

"I don't care," he said, sullenly, half aloud; "and that fellow stays at her uncle's tavern, too. Why should it nettle me so, Now Margaret and her cousin Anne were almost as inseparable as sisters. It was with a quick beating heart that the former

took her way to the tavern next day, meet ing Anne as usual at the private entrance for the family.
"Oh, Mag!" cried Anne, her eyes spark-

her fair face flushing, her pulses beating

tumultuously. "Why, you know, last night. Oh, isn't bim his niece, and somebody else said something very handsome about you at the held you in my arms, and I should have to table, and then papa up and said you were so ridiculous. And I give you my word of honor the gentleman turned pale."

flattering words be accomplished their work, and it was not hard to persuade her could not leave her lying there between to stay for dinner, where of course her life and death, and the first visit after she

out of his face as he spoke.

face was haggard.

"Oh, Charlie!"-she stood on the other side of the spacious hearth, drooping and timid, her face very white, and the large eyes startled in the expression, like those of a frightened fawn.

"You are changed, Maggy. I don't say it alone. God help us both, it's talked about all over the place. Last night when The cottage was a thatched one, the outside old and mean,

"Oh, Charlie!" The voice was more plaintive, and the little figure drooped yet lower.

"And it all comes from that infernal er's house, in old Sinking Valley, more than the property and the prope

great pain in her voice.

"And you will see him before he goes ?" so cruel. I can't see him now, you know

"Since you've heard he's got a wife else-

angel of light." large and shining on her lashes, her eyes were downcast, her hands folded with the

rigid clasp of despair. "I shall never see him again," she much I have loved you. But I won't have the face of that man between us God! no! no!" and his great shoulders lifted

"It shall be just as you say," she mur-mured, meekly, without looking up. "It shall be just as you say," he replied, quickly. "Do you think you could learn o love me again, a little?" he asked, the anger all gone. She was so beautiful. arm now and the lovely pleading eyes up

lifted to his.

to morrow. Don't cry, darling; I dare our society is good, while our church and say it will all come out right;" and after school privileges are first class. The great haugs a green curtain, are two persons—
a man and a young girl, whom, even the
unpracticed eye might take as rustic lovers.

say it will all come out right; and after
money crop of this section of country is
Winter wheat, of which we raise an
left her, but by no means with peace seated
abundant yield of a very superior quality.

added, for mother and father were proud of their darling's beauty, and they secretly wished for her better match than even

their neighbor's son. Deep in the woods she struck, deter mined never to see that too fair fatal face

Of course she forgot where she was; of course she was dazzled and terribly stirred her heart. "I shall never see him again. God be thankful! for, oh, I dare not trust myself.

The path, slippery with pine leaves, led to a favoite resting place—a clear spot through which ran a crystal clear river. The place combined several distinctively unmindful of the singing stream, the soft shadows, the sweet murmuring of the wind in the top of the trees.

A footstep near startled ber. In the river, as a mirror, she saw vision that had become all too dear to her -a graceful figure clad in black velvet, the small hat, with its waving plumes, re-

She sprang to her feet, a burning flush have fled but that he was beside her at a

"My beauty! my darling! my own! "Sir, those words are an insult to me!" she cried with spirit, striving in vain to free herself from his caressing arm.

two spoke but few words until they had with me; I want to show you a lovier spot emotion; they bound on the moving leaf than this-come !"

his face. "How could you follow mehow dared you?"

"Love will dare anything," he said, two were torn asunder, and the man was ack" triumphently, and set off for another. powerful arm of Charlie Vance.

"Go!" he said, sternly, pointing to the for his amusement. frightened girl. "I can save you from his insolence, but I cannot promise to save you from yourself. Go, and think of your broken promises." Later in the day Charlie came up to

Margaret's house and asked for her. her in such low spirits."

"No, I didn't kill him, Maggie, though he deserved it. I don't want the crime of murder on my soul, even for you, my poor he glorious !-exquisite? And only think girl. But I sent him away as subdued he asked papa who that very lovely girl and cooled down a man as ever you seen was in pink ribbons in the second seat. Such men are always cowards. And now, and that was you! Papa laughed and told Maggie, you're free. I never should want think of it. I've come to say good-bye, There was a low, broken sob, and on his chest Margaret lay a dead weight. The

Well, a long sickness followed. Charlie lovely blushing face did not a little execu- could sit up settled the matter. Margaret boy Elias," said Aunt Hepzihah, "but for had conquered her vanity, which after all, Well, Maggy, what is it to be?" asked was more touched than her affections, and Charlie Vance, sternly. This was only a found that there was only one image in tin' up bad. Here's Alias Jones, Alias week afterward. All the softness had gone | the heart that had been, as she thought, Brown, Alias Thompson, Alias One-Eyed so torn with conflicting struggles-and Jack, all been took up for robbin' and cried a stump orator. "No," exclaimed His eyes had lost their gracious, spark- that was the frank, honest, blue eyed stealin'.";

### Select Miscellany.

Letter from the Sucker State.

MT. VERNON, ILLS., ) Feb., 10, 1880 EDITOR JOURNAL :- Allow me, through the columns of your most excellent paper. to tender thanks to some unknown friend for a copy of the JOURNAL. The JOURNAL was the first newspaper ever read by me, when it was a regular visitor at my fathher child—
A little worn-out creature—his once-bright eyes grow din;
It was the collier's wife and child—they called him
"Little Jim."

"And it all comes from that infernal villian. It all come of your going back and forth to the hotel, and with your cousin Anne, to see him."

"And it all comes from that infernal than thirty years ago. It comes to us now as an old friend who has not been met with for years, and create afresh in one with Margaret lifted her head with a pitifal ory the scenes of bygone years; the days of boyhood, when we enjoyed our rambles of bigoing away to day," she cried, a stone State.

We still find strong ties existing for the "Oh, no, no, Charlie. Oh, don't look land of our nativity, and are proud of the old State. We are also proud of the old HUNTINGDON JOURNAL, one among the old papers of the State, and one of the bold words from him;
"Mother, the angels do so smile, and beckon 'Little I don't care; it isn't that," we dare say, stood by the old flag when the Jim! "Charlie, I don't care; it isn't that," she answered, chokingly. How could she she answered, chokingly. How could she add—"it is because I have found him base, so dry!

where, en?

"Charlie, I don't care; it isn't that," we dare say, stood by the old flag when by traitorous hands it was threatened to be trampled in the dust. A few years ago still a grander entrance, verandas 20 feet defenders of Republican institutions, which, untrue, when he seemed to me like an we spent a very pleasant day in old Hun wide—in fact, everything which artists ngel of light."

tingdon, and have been sorry a thousand of the building. Examining the interior of the building.

While in that county, four years ago, there seemed to be a great depression of grand scale. The basement floor is divided business. I saw, or thought I did at least, And, mother, now I'll go to sleep." Alas, poor
"Little Jim."
She saw that he was dying; that the child she loved so dear

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She saw that he was dying; that the child she loved so dear "I don't say it need be, mind," he said looking pitifully down at her. "I can glad to learn from the Journal that her overlook a good deal, I love you so much; so much! Cod is here overlook a good deal, I love you so much; and the form the Journal that her prospects for the future are brightening, so much! God in heaven only knows how and that once more her Furnaces are go ing into blast, and the chances are that the 'good time coming' has reached you.

We of the West, having less of public financially very comfortably circumstanced.

While riding through the beautiful Ju niata Valley, and noting how thickly your country was peopled, and how small the farms seemed to be, I could but wish that a portion of your people at least could have been settled on our broad prairies of the anger all gone. She was so beautifut.

"Try me, Charlie. You are so strong and good, and noble; I always felt that—and one can't long like where one can respect, can one?" Her hands were on his spect, can one?" Her hands were on his where the tide of emigration passes where the tide of emigration passes through, consequently one of the very finest farming countries in the West is enevery description, the most ambitious of which is a circle of hoops stuck full of candles. This does the duty as the grand chandelier, and is quite effective. unpracticed eye might take as rustic lovers.

He is a tail, finely-formed young fellow, with a noble head and keen, sparkling blue eyes. She is the beauty of Wolf Run, faultless in figure and feature, and with something in her expression denoting that she is not quite satisfied with her position, she is not quite satisfied with her position, correspond with any one who may think

With many kind wishes for the Jour NAL, I remaio, Respectfully, Yours, &c.

play, but perhaps the conduct of the crane and the trumpeter is most extraordinary. The latter stands on one leg, hops about in the most eccentric manner, and throws somersaults. The Americans call it the mad-bird on account of these singularities Water birds, such as ducks and geese, dive after each other, and clear the surface of the water with outstretched neck and flapping wings, throwing abundant spray around. Deer often engage in sham battle, or trial of strength, by twisting their horns together and pushing for the mas-

All animals pretending violence in their play stop short of exercising it; the dog from 23 to 25, two glasses a day, be will by his bite; and the orang outang, in glasses a day, \$273.75; from 30 to 35, was found under the following circumstance: He had wandered for twelve days, throw him, and makes feints of biting him. he will have spent in all the sum of \$1,-Some animals carry out in their play the 222.75. semblance of catching their prey. Young Now, semblance of catching their prey. Young cats, for instance, leap after every small and moving object, even the leaves strewed and moving object, even the leaves strewed named for beer each year, put it out at 7 to a mere skeleton. To add to his suffer vell,' und he says, 'how is your vife?' und and moving object, even the leaves strewed named for beer each year, put it out at 7 to a mere skeleton. To add to his suffer by the autumn wind. They crouch and per cent interest, without any savings but "An insult! I would die before I would steal forward, ready for the spring, the this beer money, he would be worth at the offer you an insult, my beautiful. Come body quivering and the tail vibrating with age of 40 years, \$2,280, having saved his to attract their attention, and like a ship and again spring forward to another .- haps his soul. "I will not, she said, firmly, wresting Bouger saw young jaguars and cougers herself from him, not daring to look up in playing with round substances, like kitanalogues of monkeys, full of mischief, play, and mimicry. There is a story of a gayly, fastening his powerful eyes on her tame magpie that was seen busily employed face, and drawing her glance up to his in a garden gathering pebbles, and with "Come, I will woo you like Claude Melmuch solemnity and a studied air burying notte." And again he put an arm about them in a hole made to receive a post .her; but, like a flash of lightning, the After dropping each stone it cried "cur thrown headlong with one blow from the On examing the spot a poor toad was found

#### The Cost of Railway Cars.

Under examination by the New York made coal cars or tank cars for oil.

"IT's well enough for you to name your gracious goodness sake don't name him Alias, 'cause the Aliases are always a cut

doughnut parties."

#### A Bonanza King's Palace.

Col. James C. Flood, one of the famous we will examine the house thereon. THE HOUSE-EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR.

It is of irregular proportions, the facades being 129 and 230 feet respectively, with an observatory 150 feet high. There are turrets and towers, bay windows and oriel arrangements, they prove as excellent as those of the exterior, and on the same into wine cellars, larders, fuel rooms, and has also the heating and ventilating apparatus. The ground floor contains the grand halls and staircases, the library, dining and billiard rooms, conservatory of music, dancing rooms, reception and drawing rooms, smoking rooms, a butler's pantry twenty feet square, smaller pantries, servants' of fices, etc. When on fete nights, the en tire floor is thrown into one room (as, with the exception of pantries and servants' of fices, it can be) the spectacle will be magnificent indeed.

The picture gallery is on the second floor. This room is lighted by handsomely-designed ceiling lights of stained glass The remainder of the second floor is divided into boudoirs, guest chambers, family rooms, dressing apartments, and bath rooms, where one may luxuriate in the Turkish or Russian process.

The third floor is designed to furnish room for the small army of servants necessary to keep the wheels of this fine establishment greased and in running order.

Slowly descending from the hights, the

mosaic work of the floors, the mantels of various colored marbles, inlaid with onyx. malachite and other costly stones; the fres coing of the ceilings, the variety of the woods used, the handsome carving and artistic finish of the entire building, is noted. Passing out through the kitchen, which is formed in one lofty story, open to and ventilated at the roof, the magnificent con servatory is next visited. This is on as grand a scale as the house, and will always furnish choice flowers in sufficient quanti ties to decorate all the apartments of the

Crossing a lawn to some distance in the rear, and to the right of the house, the stables appear. They might be mistaken for residences, but they are occupied by going family horse which goes regularly to mill on week days and to meeting on Sunday. There are sixteen boxes and stalls, with all the modern appliances for

Private gas and water works supply the entire establishment, and every detail has been carefully looked after, making this one of the most elegant private residences in the world

#### What Have You to Show for 11?

This is the question propounded by some newspaper correspondent, who proceeds to elucidate in this wise :

A young man commences at the age of a glass; at 23 he will have spent \$54.75;

tens. Birds of the magpie kind are the for it? Are you any better, richer, hap later those same cow boys heard a faint her pack py me in vone veek und says he tion in society? Are you any better off for it in any way? Does your drinking help in the last stages of starvation. The cow the bank account you would have had if cashier? Or do you expect by means of in the hole, which the magpie was stoning beer drinking to lay up anything for your self or your family in the future? If so, what is it?

When you make a bargain, there are al a pair of shoes and you have the shoes to unimpeachable varacity. State Committee on Railway Affairs, a show for it, and you can wear them while you to show for it? Ten chances to one it makes you thirsty for another glass, and another, and you get the headache or a good thing to show for it, what is it? Perhaps you have not yet drank enough to count up much; if so, now is your time

> beer and loose, or will you lay it out so that you have something to show for it? "Wherefore do ye spend your money for that which is not bread, and your labor for that which satisfieth not?" A VENERABLE Irish lady in Taunton, a message to her son in a neighboring city. Whereupon the obliging operator asked if he should write it for her, to which she

my hand-writing." "I STAND upon the soil of freedom

#### Now and Then.

ONE OF THE MOST ELEGANT PRIVATE RES- 1880 COMPARED WITH ITS HALF CENTURY BROTHER, 1830.

Bonanza quartet of James C. Flood, W. S. facilities, what a vast change is experienc-O'Brien, John W. Mackey and James ed! Then merchants depended upon the Fair, owns a palatial summer residence at | Conestoga wagon, with its six stout horses, Menlo Park, situated in the valley stretch- each with its arch of beils, its feed box, Kentucky. Her pareuts were extremely Menio Park, situated in the valley stretching along by the bay between San Francisco and San Jose. The house and lot contains a trife over 15,000 acres. Nature is left unadorned, but the place is being dotted all over with artificial lakes, ser pentine walks, drives which wind about here and there and everywhere, game, horse sat the teamster, dressed in his an experienced physician, who soon checkpreserves, labyrinths, fountains, terrace walks, bronzes, statuary, and flower gardens fit for fairies to dwell in. Leaving extensive lash, which enabled him to comthe lot just as Edison's electric light municate with each member of his team To the surprise of the family and physichanges the whole scence into fairy land, without dismounting. Out the old Lan- cian, she remained awake but a few miny week he would trudge along, making years' she has never been awake more than ne roadside melodious with the jingle of three minutes at a time.

snail like motion—a slight advance upon the Conestoga. The boats carried passen o'clock and at eight o'clock each night, gers as well as freight. A trip to Alle-gheny occupied about four days. If you the regular time. She takes but to stick now and then—and a stick sometimes cost you a day or more. If your ill fortune landed you suddenly on "Dead Man's Shoal," or on "Shallow Bar," and suspended against her nostrils by a silken

ist two days and a half. To vary your trip, you could take a Del aware boat to Baltimore by the Delaware and Chesapeake Canal, which took a day.

She is described rather under medium size, and with the exception that she is Putting up there at a hotel for the night, sometimes troubled when awake with neuberland. From here you stage it over the that one arm is slightly paralyze l, enjoys, great National Road across the mountains, as far as she can enjoy anything, good and arrive in Pitt-burgh at the end of health. One remarkable feature of the

bout three days or over. at Lancaster. No New York and Erie; grown any since she was first stricken.
no Lake Shore and Western; no Baltimore Far from anything repugnant in her anand Ohio, and no need of that vast net | pearance, even while animation is suswork of iron rails out to Chicago, to Minneapolis, New Orleans, Texas and the Pacific Coast. Chicago is scarcely so old as half a century, and Texas civilization was possessed at eight years of age, but has scarcely thought of. California ran wild not been awake enough since then to with savage Indians, and it was not known | learn anything more. She knows her rethat gold lay hidden there.

postage, nor great city park-and still ing sound proceeds apparently from her Council chamber-William Morris, J. talking. A short time since a committee Price Wetherill, and more of that stamp. of five physicians were appointed to watch Our public carpenter then was old Enoch | the subject, and found the case just as it air contemptuously at sight of the steady was in one fact, that, after serving half a lifetime in public positions he died worth a couple of thousand dollars.

We have grown wonderfully in fifty What a pity some security has not been discovered by which Government could be son Market police court. Lena had a Shall we yet be able to perfect our system | and sad. of government by a just civil service as to of government by a just civil service as to escape threatening dangers in the future?— don't cull der bolice, I vas purdy soon der

#### Philadelphia Record. Dogs in a Storm.

The recent storm upon the plains was, perhaps, one of the most severe ever known. 20 years to drink, and from 20 to 23 drinks On the morning of the storm, two freightbut one glass of beer a day, worth 5 cents ers, Mr. James McDermott and companion, started from Camp Robinson for Sid takes the greatest precaution not to injure have spent \$73; from 25 to 30, three and became separated, and Mr McDermott for her?" accompanied by two dogs, without food of any kind, exposed to the storm day and ings, one day he saw near him some cow boys, but was too weak to call loud enough pought mine vife Lena." 'I geef you fife money, his character, his health, and per- wrecked seaman who sees a sail approach, but before it comes within hailing dis-Now, if you have been paying out your tance bears away again and disappears, he money for beer-what have you to show saw them pass from him. But a few days makes dings so poody hot dat he prings pier for it? Are you any healthier than your total abstaining friends? Has your following the sound, they come to them. beer drinking given you any better posiyou to lay up anything of any sort to offset boys threw them some meat, but instead of eating it themselves, they picked it up you had paid your beer money to the in their mouths, got on their trembling he was two blocks away when she reached limbs, and tried to carry it to their master. | the door. And thus he was found. The fact that the dogs refused to eat the meat given them, although they were dying of starvation, but attempted to carry it to their ways two values You pay your money for famishing master, is testified to by men of

#### Wet Feet.

wet feet are usual, to say the least, result from cold and wet feet after the debilitat | ton Post furnishes a paragraph which gives ing influences of the extremes of cold and a great deal of truth in a few lines: "A good heat, than from any two other causes com- editor, a competent newspaper conductor, bined. This results from the unusual exposure of our children in their favorite On the London daily papers, all the great amusements on the ice and snow. These historians, novelists, poets, essayists, and to forestall the cost and make your bar are often so active and violent as to pro- writers of travels have been tried, and gain. Will you pay out your money for comforts which might ordinarily be ob grand, they died out, literally. served, and heeded, under these exciting sources were exhausted. "I can," said a circumstances, are often unnoticed. The late editor of the Times to Moore, "find any danger is when in the quiet of home, when number of men of genius to write for me, fatigue has prepared the way, and when in but very seldom one of common sense."a hot room, the body in perspiration, when The "Thunderers" in the Times, therefore Mass, went into the telegraph office, the these cold and wet feet disturb the circu- have, so far as we know, been men of comother evening, and stated her wish to send lation and the equal temperature of the mon sense. Nearly all successful editors body. And when we remember that the have been men of this description. Campfoundation of consumption are laid in the | bell, Carlyle, Bulwer, and Disraeli failed; thoughtless days of youth, the more alarm | Barnes, Sterling and Phillips succeeded hesitatingly responded, "Av ye plaze, ing symptoms appearing with girls, from Mister, I'll do it mesilf, for James knows seventeen to twenty five, it becomes the he reads, judges, selects, dictates, alters duty of a mother to see that her daughter and combines, and to do this well, he has looks after her feet on returing from but little time for composition To write skating, etc., securing comfort.

For a young woman to begin to pick lint off a young man's coat collar" is said

#### A Long Nap.

For more than twenty years the extraordinary case of Susan S. Godsey, better known as the "Sleeping Beauty," has puz-In the single department of traveling | aled the most eminent physicians of this country and Europe. She was born in Obion county, Tenn., just across the State line, and about six miles from Hickman, caster pike-up the Alleghenies-over and utes, when she again went to sleep. From down again on the western side. Week that time forward, a period of twenty one

The lethargic state invariably lasts a Then we had a State canal line, with its | certain number of hours. She awakes at wished to extend your trip still further, very little nourishment, and that only ou had to apply to the Ohio river boats | twice in twenty four hours. During the This had no guarantee as to time. Some- time in which she sleeps she does not ap mes the water was low. You are likely pear to breathe, and a mirror held against no welcome steamer of lighter draft to thread. When her remarkable condition p you out, you might content yourself | became known, physicians flocked from all til Heaven in its kindneas, should send parts of the country to see her. None fresh supply of fluid to float you on your were able satisfactorily to account for the journey. In the meantime you might be phenomenon, although many theories called upon to help at the windlass. Your were advanced. The true cause has never consolation would be, that the charge for the trip would be the same, if it took all summer. People were not in such a hurry and waking with the regularity of clock then. Our last trip of this kind from work. One physician who visited her con-Pittsburgh to Wellsville, 50 miles took tinually for sixteen years, frankly confessed that he could form no opinion re-

you stared in the morning by rail for Cum ralgic pains in her head and neck, and case is, that while her hair has grown to Then the Pennsylvania Rajlroad ended a great length her finger nails have not Far from anything repugnant in her appended, she would be considered a pretty lady by those unacquainted with her condition. She retains what knowledge she latives and friends, and converses with No telegraph nor telephones, nor gas- them in her conscious moments. Before tht, nor street passenger cars, nor cheap falling asleep, a slight hiccough or chokmore, there were no political rings in our throat. She then so quickly becomes incity government. Our city was under sensible that she is sometimes unable to

#### Five Cents for a Wife.

John Bombel, a fidgety, short, darkyears; have learned much good and bad. haired German, shuddered as he confrontcarried on with less corruption and less black eye and a determination to send taxation. Is the lesson yet to be learned? John to State prison. John was silent

> vindow oud," said Lena, after kissing the "Dot's not so. She's not mine vife,"

said John. "Vot! Mein Got, yust hear vot he says, chuge.' "Nein, chuge, I solt dot voman two

"Sold her." exclaimed his honor in nev with their teams. They soon were lost amazement. "And how much did you get "Fife cends, und dot's a goot price for de kint uf ardicle she vos.'

veeks ago.'

"Who bought her? "Yust vait und I tolt you. Mein frient,

cends for Lena,' he says, und I solt her. Now she can sday mit him." "Did he quarrel with her?" "Vell, I don't know boud dat, but she

"Well, what would you like me to do "Leef me gone oud py dees blace."

John started and Lena after him, but

#### Editing a Newspaper.

There are people who think it an easy matter to edit a newspaper; there are those who think any man of education can succeed in the profession. But the truth is, there are comparatively few men who succeed in it, and for the reason that they do The season of the year has arrived when | not regard it as a profession, requiring study and preparation. It is also a laboring in various forms of disease. Indeed, lous profession when pursued with indus t is probable that more colds are produced try sufficient to insure success The Bos duce perspiration and consequent weak- nearly all have failed. We might say all. ess, predisposing to colds. The dis for, after a display of brilliancy, brief, but for a paper is one thing, to edit a paper is

A PARCY of men are digging for gold at to be the first symptom that the young Bridgeport. They've struck a rich vein of man is in peril.

Bridgeport. They've struck a rich vein of quartz—but it's quarts of water.

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All letters should be addressed to J. A. NASH. ling beauty. It might be that his cheeks Charlie Vance who had loved her ever were a trifle thin, and certainly his dark since she was a baby.

## The Muses' Bower.

This pathetic little poem was recited by Coul-

and mean, Yet everything within that cot was wond'rous neat and clean. The night was dark and stormy, the wind was howling wild;
A patient mother watched beside the death-bed of her child-

"Little Jim."

And, ch! to see the briny tears fast hurrying down her cheek,

As she offered up a prayer in thought—she was afraid to sneak.

afraid to speak, Lest she might wake one she loved far better than her life; For she had all a mother's heart, had that poor collier's wife.

With hands uplifted, see! she kneels beside the sufferer's bed,
And prays that He will spare her boy and take

I can't."

so dry!

Just moisten poor Jim's lips again—and, mother,
don't ye cry."

With gentle, trembling haste she held a tea-cup to He smiled to thank her as he took three tiny little Had uttered the last words that she might ever

He felt that all was over; he knew his child was He took the candle in his hand and walked toward the bed.

His quivering lips gave tok n of the grief he'd dark red hate smoldered in his usually soft fain conceal;
And see! his wife has joined him; the stricken couple kneel;
With hearts bowed down with sadness, they humbly ask of Him

The father and the mother meet, but neither speaks

THE BELLE OF WOLFRUN.

cater to the profoundest emotions.

The hero of the drama was a handsome, worthless rascal, who learned, before the sophisticated little Margaret, reading her admiration in her eyes, and enjoying the beautiful features. Here she sat down,

Vance, as he held her fleecy red shawl to and caught at his arm; for there stood the flected, with the outstretched hand that

glance at her lovely face.
"Confound bis impudence!" Charlie

Margaret shivered a little as they left Everybody was laughing and talking.-

"A little of that goes a great ways,"

over, a little malice in his voice. "How do you know? Are you sure of that?" she asked, eagerly and reprovingly. "Oh, they're generally thought to be. Well, good night, Maggy;" and he had

ling, "you've made a conquest."
"What do you mean?" asked Margaret,

engaged to Charlie Vance, which sounded for I'm off for the West, and if I-hello! "Nonsense!" ... Margaret; but the girl had fainted away.

And of course they were married.

of moving westward. T. B. BUCK. How Animals Play. Small birds chase each other about in the comfort of the occupants.

leading member of one of our largest car you are earning money to buy more; but Iargaret's house and asked for her.

"Whatever is the matter with the building companies, Mr. Gilbert testified when you have paid your money for a building companies of box cars is from glass of beer, and swallowed it, what have child?" queried the mother. "I never saw that the average price of box cars is from \$400 to \$450 In 1872 they were as high The young man made no answer, but as \$1,200. A milk car costs about \$100 went into the cool shady parlor. Presently more than an ordinary box freight car, Margaret came down white as a lily. There that is, when the lox is not changed. A stupid feeling that does not help your was an unspoken question in her wide, baggage car truck and a passenger car work, and perhaps some other bad thingstruck are about the same. The price of a not worth paying for; but if you have any baggage car varies from \$2,000 to \$2,500. The cheapest style of Wagner's drawingroom cars may be made for \$8,000; the usual price is \$12,000. This includes all the furnishing. The cheaper drawing room cars, four wheels, are made for \$10, The ordinary mail car costs from \$2,000 to \$3,000; distributing cars more. Cars for the New York Elevated Railroad cost from \$2,500 to \$3,000. The last ordinary passengers cars built cost \$1,200; the last built for the Hudson river road cost \$5,400, including a heater and some extra fixtures. Small cars for carrying ere cost \$200. Mr. Gilbert had never

ONLY Philadelphia has "temperance

his shoemaker; "you stand in a pair of boots that have never been paid for SUBSORIBE for the JOURNAL.