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President Baez-Our trouble, sir,

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commencement, has not been with

our own people. At the first men-

tion of annexation they were well

pleased; but not so our neighbors

We found that we must at once pre-

pare to defend the Dominican Repub

lic from a Haytien invasion—our old

and often repeated source of trouble

The Haytiens were determined to

prevent, if possible, our alliance or

Mr. Wade-Are not many of

ing united with a strong power.

tirely certain?

Mr. Wade-Your statement

something new to me, and will

new to most of our people. Is it en-

Dominican people with Cabral?
President Bacz—Far from it. Let

union with the United States.

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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ears, at sixty-two dollars a year rent. Priginal WOHAN'S ANSWER TO A MAN'S QUESTI age and the other 94 feet. The rent has he now? leases, with modified conditions. Fabens has, in the name of Spofford & to come to his sid. He is on the
Co., a perpetual lease for 1,683 feet
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extending round to the west point of
position is about 60 miles west of Ever made by the hand above? woman's heart and a woman's life... And a woman's wonderful love? o you know you have asked for this As a child might ask for a toy?

emanding what others have died to win, With the reckless dash of a boy? on have written my lesson of duty out-Man-like have you questioned me, Now stand at the bar of my woman's soul. Until I shall question thee. on may require your mutton shall alway

Your socks and your shirt be whole require your heart to be true as God's stars. And pure as His heaven your soul. on require a cook for your mutton and bee I require a far greater thing; seamstress you're wanting for socks

king for the beautiful realm called home. And a man that the Maker, God, hall look upon as He did on the first, And say "It is very good."

I look for a man and a king.

From my soft young cheek one day-Vill you love me then 'mid the falling leaves As you did 'mong the bloom of May? your heart an ocean so strong and deep I may launch my all on its tide?

loving woman finds heaven or hell On the day she is made a bride. require all things that are grand and true, All things that a man should be; f you give this all, I would stake my life To be all you demand of me.

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Miscellaneous.

NEWS FROM ST. DOMINGO. VIEWS OF CORRESPONDENTS. We make the following extracts the appearance of a stupendous job, from the St. Domingo correspondence and it is hardly to be supposed the of the daily papers. The corresponsions are the head of the gov-

in it. Surveying the country is a laye personal interest in it. Surveying the country is a ly. I have myself done what has all its romantic and picturesque ap- fifth of the public lands which been called a very bold thing. In pearance. It is built in a random, amount to a tenth of the whole counhap-hazard sort of a way along half try, if not more, for keeping a little a mile of curving shore at the foot of surveying party in St. Demingo, must a ridge of high wooded hills, and be an exceedingly profitable business what, with its rambling lancs and should annexation take place. Well JOHN W. MIX, ATTORNEY AT grotesque huts, I think it is one of might Fabens write a book and work the most absurd places I ever saw. like a beaver for annexation. This Particular attention paid to Collections and Orphans' Court business. Office—Mercur's New Block, north side Public Square. apr. 1, '59. There are eighty or ninety buildings, is one of the embarassing legacies DR. DUSENBERRY, would anall told, consisting for the most part | that would be entailed upon us if we of a light frame work of scantlings take St. Domingo. Why is it that brought from the States and clap- General Cazneau, Mrs. Cazneau, Fabourded with bamboos split in half bens, Sullivan and other speculators, and pressed flat by piling stones up who have been so active in working on them while wet. The rude plank- up this annexation scheme are out of A KEENEY, COUNTY SU ing made in this primitive manner, the country just at the time the Comis from four to six inches wide and a mission is here? All are across the half or a quarter of an inch thick. Paint is almost, unknown, but most OCTOR O. LEWIS, A GRADU of the huts are whitewashed. The roofing is of cocoa leaves bound together with vines. The flooring, when there is any, which is not often, consists of rough-hewn wood, or DR. D. D. SMITH, Dentist, has bark, or boughs, or the same leaves purchased G. H. Wood's property, between Mercur's Block and the Ewell House, where he has located his office. Teeth extracted without pain by use of gas.

Toward*, Oct. 20, 1870.—yr. that are used for thatch. None of the houses—or, perhaps, I should say abins—have more than one story; out few have more than one, or perhaps two rooms. Doors and win-GREENWOOD COTTAGE.—This well-known house, having recently been refit-

dows are luxuries which the majority of the people have learned to do without; but there are two or three houses in the village roofed with shingles and supplied with all such modern conveniences as plank, floors, partitions and doors, and windows. In the centre of the settlement is

the plaze or square, without which no Spanish-built town is thought to pe complete, and here is a liberty tree, of the royal palm species, planted by the villagers five or six years ago, to replace one cut down by the Spaniards before they were driven away. We landed from the ship's boats, on a wretched wharf which runs out about 100 feet into the shallow water; and if the village looked comical from the frigate, what shall I say of the nearer view? The platform swarmed with men, women and children of all shades of color, gazing,

open-eyed and open-mouthed, upon the strange arrival. At least half the children under eight years of age were as naked as when they first came into this wicked world. SAN DOMINGO CPTY

Having purchased and thoroughly refitted this of and well-known stand, formerly kept by Sheriff Griffs, at the mouth of Rummerfield Creek, is ready to give good accommodations and satisfactory treatment to all who may favor him with a call.

Dec. 23, 868—tf. here now two days, and have searched vainly for a new house, a fresh. brick, a newly-quarried stone, or a lately-sawed scantling. Apparently there is not, in the whole city, a structure that is not two hundred years old. All the houses bear the proof of great age: Crumbling stones, concrete falling to decay, ivy and other vines cling to the wall, moss and mould and discoloration everywhere. Every street is but a copy of its fellows. Its houses are like prisons, with the thick walls, massive doors proofs that you can have at any time, question? Still I think the majority and barred windows. But the Tribune readers are familiar with descriptions of this ancient town, and I an insurrection of the Dominican peo- position, or with the chance of a war

> The Herald correspondent says: Though there may be no jobs, as concerned, in land speculations at the Camollien. town and inner bay of Samana, the

Mr. Wade Cabral has created so He has also a lease for two town lots, much stir be must have a considerawith water front, one 84 feet front- ble force. How many men in reality liven has the right of renewal of these ment about full with him now, and

the inner bay or harbor, to the land Asna.
on which is Spofford & Co.'s wharf Mr. Wade The people seem to be and store, at a rent of \$112 a year. very quiet about here. Are they gen-These leases run back to the main erally so? road, and vary in depth from two to President Baez-Our people are six hundred feet. Spofford & Co., quiet and peaceable; they are orderown the Tybes steamer, which trades ly, and take no part in this affair. regularly between St. Domingo and As the Haytien force with which Ca-New York. Fabens was, and may be bral is, advances, the Dominicans der?

New York. Fabens was, and may be bral is, advances, the Dominicans der?

Still, the agent of the company here. have all fallen back in this direction. The insurrection is a pretense; it is, in fact, an invasion.

The lease, if he does not in fact, an invasion.

Weathern to do so at a loss? Well, how do you Northern gen-tlemen like our climate? own the whole. Unless Gen. Grant, Babcock or others have a silent in-President White-It is delightful. terest in one or both the leases of

Sullivan and Fabens there is no read We came from snow and cold winds the very safest accurities. In proportion son to believe they have any interest so recently that this warmth is very smount, they have probably shown a sma at all at Samana. So far, the evi- welcome. dence goes to show that they have no FABENS OWNS ONE-FIFTH OF THE PUBLIC. explanation has been made of the

I called the President's attention person of a palace. the enormous grant of land—one-President Bacz—Yes, yes; I un-There is a living principle underlying a railway derstand that perfectly well. I can bond, which applies to very few if any other sefifth of all the public land in the He seemed to regard this as see a strong reason why you might curities. This: country—as a survey grant to Faa valid grant, and argued that the not wish to accept the use of a palservices rendered and to be rendered ace. You will, of course, preserve mainly upon its traffic; and, as a rule, that by Fabens and the company asso- your perfect independence in making by Fabens and the company asso-ciated with him are a quid pro quo for such a vast territory. In a con-versation I had with hir. Delmonte, the Minister of Justice, who is a white the Minister of Justice, who is a white man, I found that he also regarded the grant as valid. Mr. Delmonte curity against invasion. Every two business which is to render it profitable. It

reason why we did not like to take

this stupendous grant of a tenth of Hayti; and we wish tranquility. Our exist, and which grows much faster than the the whole territory of the Republic other. Here there is equally among 3. A railroad usually has back of it a strong might prove an obstacle to annexa-tion, that President Baez regretted it had been made. Fabens has taken fore the law. Of course any one may care to keep up a show, at least, of fulfilling conditions of the grant, for he has here a geologist and surveyor from the United States. This has all the approximate of the grant of the grant of the grant, for the has here a geologist and surveyor from the United States. This has all the approximate of the grant of ty among races.

Mr. Wade—Your invitation to us of the daily papers. The correspon-shrewd men at the head of the gov-dent of the New York Tribune says: ernment would concede so much without having a large personal interest tice of your own cause.

true sentiment of the people, I sent out to have an election held with a perfectly free vote, and the people

at such time as will be convenient, in order to discuss various questions. What time will suit you? President Baez-I will be ready at any time to meet you at ten minutes' notice and to confer with you upon

mr. Wade Where will it be to meet? Shall we come together here? President Baez-I think not. We The following statement of the first

can meet and converse in plain reconversation between President Baez publican fashion without coming to and the Commissioners will be intermy house. I shall be very glad to have you come to my house. Here they rose, and the interview ended with an exchange of civilities

THE COST OF ANNEXATION. The Herald correspondent, noticing the opposition of Cabral and the Haytiens to annexation, says there from that source, and that in that case the United States Government would have another disagreeable and costly legacy turned over to it by an-nexation. Military operations would ments executed to recognitely the recognited to recognitely to recognitely the recognited to recognite the recognitive to recognitive the recognitive to recognitive the recognitive to recognitive the recognitive to recognitive the recogniti be very difficult to carry on, and it would cost a great deal of treasure and blood, to say nothing of disease, in prosecuting a war amid the jungle me explain. We ask for protection. and dense forests of this tropical coun-Why? Not to protect Dominicans from Dominicans, but from Hayti, which outnumbers us and is hostile against annexation at cleast against seven-thirties, selling at par in currency, are to us. Cabral, about whom so much annexation through Basez. To-day a by far the cheapest investment of which we is said in the United States and so gentleman, a foreigner, who has been little here, is really not at the head here some time on business shough of discontented Dominicans; but he not a resident, received a printed is with a force of Haytiens, a few other one foreigners, and a very small numer at St. Thomas, signed "A Thousand cifes at par will produce a larger income than out, the midday distribution of grogber of persons related to or connect. Voices" against Baez and annexa- the same amount invested in a six per cent. to the forecastle hands. The same ed with himself. He is of little im- tion. This gentleman immediately gold security at \$2. portance. The force is Haytien; its destroyed the document from fear of V. We regard it as highly probable that officers are Haytiens He does not being compromised. I inquired of large proportion of the present holders of Gov. command it, in fact; but a Haytien another gentleman, a merchant, who erament bonds will be compelled to give them General is in command. The Hay is here to collect debts, about the Do- up within a comparatively short time, and ac. aid he instituted evening meetings, ing as vigorous a demonstration as that out of some twenty-four debtors, possible, just at this particular time, ten had been exiled by Baez. These

in order to affect the people of the exiles are, for the most part, the in-United States, and prevent the neighboring Dominican Republic from be- case of David Hatch, an American, which was investigated by a committee of our Congress, shows what the new Baez party will venture to do when VI. Of course, all securities, even those their schemes are opposed. I understand a great number of these Do-President Baez—Beyond question, minican exiles are scattered over dif-and perfectly well known to us here. ferent islands of the West Indies. Here are several letters received from Every one who has dared to oppose there recently. [He showed two let- annexation has been exiled or is a show that what you hear of as Ca- desire annexation. Yet with any concriptions of this ancient town, and I ple, is really a war upon that people with the Haytiens, the experiment by a Haytien invasion. Cabrai has might be a dangerous one.

a dozen or two of men, whom he has gathered from abroad, and perhaps GRAMMATICAL AND JUST.—Dr. Fas many from this country; but he is was the president of a Southern colwith the Haytien force, which is com- lege, and professed to be very gram-

[From the New York Independent.] SOME OUESTIONS ARSWERED.

Having a few thousand dollars that I shall not need in my business, and being naturally destrous of obtaining an investment which will produce the greatest income consistent with entire naivty, I am led to ask the following questions; which I shall be gied to have you answer, which I shall be gied to have you answer, aither privately or through the columns of The Independent:

1. Do you think that, as a rule, first mortinge railroad bonds are a desirable investment? In what do they differ from a first mortinge railroad bonds are a desirable investment? In what do they differ from a first mortinge railroad bonds are a desirable investment? In what do they differ from a first mortinge railroad bonds in a musually secure?

2. I notice you recommend Morthern Pacific seven-thirties to investors. Why do you regard them as unusually secure?

3. Is the Government pledged to the payment of these Northern Pacific bonds?

4. I notice they are selling at par. Isn't this too high? Cannot good railroad securitis be bought change?

5. I hold a few five-twenties; do you believe the Government will soon call for their surrender?

6. What assurance have innerteen that North

To the above The Independent answers L Thus far the first mortgage bonds

American railways have proved to be among percentage of loss in interest and princips Mr. Wade You were good enough than any other investment that has been access to offer us hespitality and very fine sible to the people. Such has been the Aistory quarters in this palace. I hope a full exceptional cases of mismanagement and loss; but far oftener have imperfect titles, lapsed insurance policies, and shrinkages of value rendered real estate mortgages a bad investment There is a living principle underlying a railway

traffic steadily increases as the road grows old-

said, however, when I remarked that or three years comes an invasion from decelops a carrying trade which did not before corporation of capitalists and shrewd, energetic onsiness men, whose profits, financial standing, commercial reputation, and official positions depend upon the solvency and success of the oad with which they are identified. This powtutes a living power whose efforts tend constantly to increase the profitableness and oundness of the enterprise in whose interes

4. Finally, after a railroad is built, every dol

lensions, adding new facilities for doing business, and in securing valuable alliances with connecting lines, adds to the security of its first a second mortgage may increase the safety of the first. With mortgages which rest upon responded in the same spirit. improved real estate in our midst the security. Dr. White—The Commissioners steadily deta-iorates with time, as the improvedesire to have an interview with you, monts become less valuable. Railroads grow better and more prosperous with age, and fur-lish a constantly increasing security for the debt created in their countruction. It is for these easons that first mortgage bonds are among the 7 w soundest securities that can be had. II The Northern Pacific Railroad has fic) to secure each \$1,000 bond bought by the

palace, either in your house or at public. 2. It has awaiting it a business which we believe is certain to render it self-sustaining from the first, and to give it a large surplus at an early day. 3. It is in the hands of men of known and acknowledged integrity, whose financial standing, whose business sagacity and thorough experience, furnish a complete guaranty that economy, energy/ and fidelity will characterize its management. Ill. Government does not in form guaranty is reason to fear very serious trouble | the payment of Northern Pacific seven-thirties but it indirectly insures their payment by do nating unreservedly to the company sufficient productive lands to pay them twice over. The belt of country in which this superb domain is

ments essential to successful farming-viz: a below London), and sufficient rainfall. safety, the comparative market value of various characteristics of a gentleman. try. It is evident, too, there is an securities is mainly determined by their profit-influential party of Dominicans ablences. In this view Northern Pacific gold by far the cheapest investment of which we have knowledge. Regarded as a source of in business in this city, and largely come, they are cheaper at par than a six per interested in the cause of tempercent. gold bond at 82, and cheaper than a six ance, had occasion to visit England per cent, currency bond at 743. In other words in one of the steamers of the Cunard

ers to convert their Government bonds into safety and greater permanence and productive-

the United States, are liable to occasional slight fluctuations in current price—the result of outrender Northern Pacific seven thirties an excentionally strong and desirable security will natuters recently received from the Hay- marked man. How, then, could there who wish to convert their bonds into cash can tien frontier and confirming his statebe a fair expression of opinion when
do so at any time without loss. Indeed, with of each was increasing.
These and plenty of similar the pretended vote was taken on that their superabundant security, their high rate of these letters have later the pretended to the pretended vote was taken on that their superabundant security, their high rate of the pretended vote was taken on that their superabundant security, their high rate of the pretended vote was taken on that their superabundant security, their high rate of the pretended vote was taken on that their superabundant security, their high rate of the pretended vote was taken on that their superabundant security, their high rate of the pretended vote was taken on that their superabundant security, their high rate of the pretended vote was taken on that their superabundant security, their high rate of the pretended vote was taken on that their superabundant security, their high rate of the pretended vote was taken on that their superabundant security their high rate of the pretended vote was taken on the pretend interest, and the provision that they will always be received at ten per cent. premium in paybral's movement, so far as from being siderable latent and suppressed opment for the Company's lands, 7 3-10 per cent. an insurrection of the Dominican peoposition, or with the chance of a war Northern Pacific Bohds are far more likely to go above par in price than to fall below.

BURIAL OF THE DEAD .- It has alwavs seemed singular to us that we should hand over our dead into the hands of strangers. We nurse and ar as our government officials are manded by a Haytien General—Gen. matical in the use of his language, watch over them with the vigilance and therefore expected his pupils to and devotion of love until the breath We ascertained on the frontier that be likewise. Playing cards was is gone and the eye is set in death, lease of the little coaling island and an envoy came from Nisage Saget, strictly forbidden on the premises; and then we give them into the care pounds. Two, by reason of sickness, privileges of the bay to the United who is at the head of the Haytien but, as is always the case, this law is of others, almost hire strangers to States for \$150,000 a year looks very Government, to Cabral, bringing word often violated by the students with—weep for us over our dead. Now, at sovereign, but had since then demuch like a job. This is an enor-that this time had been selected for out being detected. A number of this is not right. Could anything be

AN OLD-FASHIONED FAILURE. patiently and lovingly down to the A good story, says the Boston Traveler, is told of the two old mergrave's side, nestle them away to rest its bed under the old cak tree, chants in Essex county, who once ateven though our hearts are too full tempted to fail. They were brothers, fer song. And why should a father and by honest industry had acquired

not preach his child's funeral sermon. if he be a preacher? One such instance we have. When Dudley A. Tyng was carried to his grave, his venerable father stood up in his son's pulpit, so suddenly made vaed a funeral sermon. And it was great tribute he brought to his child. The words were a father's—deep, true, tearful, holy. He had the right

to speak. ETIQUETTE.

The right of privacy is sacred and time after the old gentlemen had rors placed back to back in a square should always be respected. It is adopted this bad habit of endorsing case, with the opening on each side, exceedingly improper to enter a pri- the young man's paper. But at the illusion is still more perfect, as tate room anywhere without knock- length this son and nephew discoving. No relation, however intimate. will justify an abrupt intrusion upon a private apartment. So the trunks, and uncle. The old-gentlemen sat performed on this principle. When boxes, packets, papers, and letters down in their feather-bottomed the curtain is drawn up, the audiof every individual, locked or unlock-chairs to look over this matter, and ence perceive an apparently living ed. sealed or unsealed, are sacred. It is ill manners even to open a bookcase, or to read a written paper lying open without permission, expressed or implied. Books in an open case or on a centre table, cards in a card case, and newspapers, are presumed to be open for examination. Be careful where you go, what you read, and what you handle, particularly in pri-

business in the ordinary way." These points settled, the old gentlemen vate apartments. proceeded to dismantle their store of Avoid intermeddling with the affairs of others. This is a most comits weather-stained old sign, and mon fault. A number of people seldom meet but they begin discussing goods and chattels. But to their the affairs of some one who is absent. surprise, nobody came near them, This is not only uncharitable, but and they went through the forenoon positively unjust. It is equivalent to as usual. trying a cause in the absence of the At dinner time they made their person implicated. Even in the crimi- way with seriousness to their respectnal code a prisoner is presumed to be ive homes and as Capt. E. reached innocent until he is found guilty his fine old mansion on H street, Society, however, is less just, and he looked cautiously around, expect-passes judgment without hearing the ing to see strange faces in his apart-

defence. Depend upon it, as a cer- ments. But seeing none, he turns to tain rule, that the people who unite his oldest daughter, and in a solemn with you in discussing the affairs of voice inquires: "Is there hobody others, will proceed to scandalize you here but the family, my daughter?" the moment you depart. " "Have there not Be well read, also, for the sake of the general company and the ladies, in the literature of the day. You expect any one, father?" "Why, will thereby enlarge the regions of yes. I have failed, my daughter; at palsied, downcast, miserably clad his necessary. Haslitt, who had enter- and I expect the Sheriffs here and sined an unfounded prejudice against Dickens' works when they were first But no sheriffs came, and no credwritten, confessed that he was at last iters troubled the old men. Everyobliged to read them, because he body knew that they would pay their petite. could not enter a mixed company honest-debts, and meet all their engagements if it was in their power

without hearing them quoted. Always conform your conduct, as to do so; and that it was useless and near as possible to the company with senseless to resort to the usual meth-whom you are associated. If you ods of collecting debts due to them. should be thrown among people who So, in spite of all the brothers could are vulgar, it is better to humor them | do to fail and have their property atthan to set yourself up then and tached, nobody seemed inclined to there for a model of politeness. It is disturb them, and so they ntterly related of a certain king, that on a failed to fail, to the great amusement particular occasion he turned his tea of their younger neighbors in trade, into his saucer, contrary to the etisome of whom, though now old quette of society, because two connthemselves, continue to laugh over try ladies, whose hospitalities he was Captain E. & Co.'s attempt to fail. enjoying, did so. That king was a gentleman; and this anecdote serves FIRES IN OLDEN TIMES—HOW THEY to illustrate an important principle namely, that true politeness and genuine good manners often not only permit, but absolutely demand, a violation of the arbitrary rules of eti-

quette. Bear this fact in mind. Although these remarks will not be sufficient in themselves to make you a gentleman, yet they will ena-ble you to avoid any glaring impro-Biggs' house It burnt his house debasement than the "tongues of priety and much to render you easy and the next, but Biggs, his wife, men and angels." and confident in society.

Gentility is neither in birth, manner, nor fashion—but in the mind. A high sense of honor—a determination never to take a mean advantage naturally rich soil, a mild climate (the latitude of another—an adherence to truth, it could not be come at: Conduits the prime of life. His matured being about two degrees below Paris, and six delicacy, and politeness toward those were opened, and pipes cut open, with whom you may have dealings, IV. When there is no difference in point of are the essential and distinguishing

A CURIOUS TEMPERANCE STORY. evening he visited the forecastle, and found that but two of the seamen were temperance men. With their was in bed, I heard the crying of "water! water!" I arose about one tien Government, by his aid, is mak- minican exiles, and he assures me cept therefor cash payment or a new five per and every night staid late, with the of the clock, and looked down Fish apoplexy, and other bad characters cont. bond. Everything now indicates that the men, telling temperance innecdotes; street hill, and did behold so fearful and dreadful fire vaunting itself over Government will soon be able to fund the bulk | singing songs of like character, &c. of its five-twenties at a lower rate of interest. Towards the end of the voyage he the topps of houses, like a captaine Hence, we have uniformly advised our subscrib- prepared a pledge-sheet, which 24 of flourishing and displaying his banthe steamer's hands signed, including, and seeing so much means, and posure. To quote a metaphor, the some first-class railroad security, having equal ing cooks, stewards, coal-passers, &c. little good it did, it made me to On reaching the dock, entirely to the surprise of the signers, he presented each of them with a sovereign; which he requested they would d in vessels on their draies; which did set, or break down at once. One inside circumsatances, and not cf any change in posit in a savings bank, that it might good. Had the wind been high, I judicious stimulant, a single fatal exbe a nucleus for future savings, and think the whole city would have been citement, may force it beyond its received a promise from each that endangered, for in Thames street strength; whilst a careful supply of they would write once a year to him, there is much pitche, tarre, roson props, and the withdrawal of all that and oyle. Therefore, as God rememtends to force a plant, will sustain it rally sustain them in the market so that those and state how they were keeping their pledges, and how the sovereign and oyle. Therefore, as God remembers mercy in justice, let us remember thankfulness in sorrow." These letters have lately been received, and go to prove how much

good may be accomplished by a person individually, if he works with his whole heart. Twenty of the signers the morning is not to be trusted, write to say that they have kept their however finely she may look in the means original in the State of Maine. pledge, many of them enclosing cer- evening. No matter how humble ificates to that effect from temperance societies to which they belong. Eighteen send proof that their sovereign is yet in the savings bank, and that it has been added to, in one instance to the extent of several

cigar, or a chew of tobacco in her mouth, as one of these slovenly creatures. Let such, if there be any among the readers of this paper, ask themselves whether they would be willing to be seen in such unseemly attire by the young gentlemen whom they meet in the parior. If they would not, then there is no apology for this worse than untidiness.

fancy fairs and bazars, when a spec-

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handsome independence, and were

store, which they both diligently

of a son of one of them, in business

Matters went on as usual for some

to decide on what they should do.

Well," says Captain A., "as E. has

"Why, yes," replied Captain E.

I don't see but we have; and if we

have failed, we must take down our

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childe and maide escaped. The fire

could not be quenched till it had consumed all the houses from St.

Magnus to the first open space.

There was water enough neere, but

GIBLS AT BREAKFAST TIME .- A. girl

in a neighboring town.

te, brother?"

tator looking into what he supposes to be an ordinary looking glass, sees his companions instead of himself. The way in which this is effected is very simple. A looking-glass is placed diagonally across a square box, the apertures in the sides being so srranged that the spectator does not perceive that he is looking into a glass that is placed at an angle. Of course the exhibitor endeavors to spending the evening of their days show the illusion to two persons at in a quiet, comfortable way, keeping once; and if they are strangers to each other, and of the opposite sex, attended, rather for the comfort and a great deal of fun is made of the convenience of having a place of dai-ly and regular resort, than for any great profit in their business. Well, ing two such mirrors, one to all the being easy, good-natured sort of young girls wished to see their future men, they had, "just as a matter of husbands, and to all the young men form" put their names to the paper who wished to see their future wives: Of course he had a tolerably goodlooking male and female confederate to help him. With a couple of mirered that he could not pay his honest debts, and informed his father The "Speaking Head" trick The "Speaking Head" trick is the curtain is drawn up, the audichairs to look over this matter, and ence perceive an apparently living table, the curtain at the back of the failed, I suppose we have too, haven't stage being quite visible through the legs. By and by the bodiless head, which is generally painted in a very fantastic manner, begins to speak, answer questions, and ends by singsign, and not pretend to be doing ing a song. The trick is performed in the following way. The spaces between the legs are filled with a looking-glass; consequently, the spectators see the reflection of the curthen sat themselves down to wait for tains at the sides of the stage, which creditors to come in and attach their are made exactly like those at the back, thus giving the table the appearance of standing on three slim legs, with nothing between. Behind the looking-glass there is, of course, plenty of space for the body of the man belonging to the magical head The exhibitor naturally takes especial care never to pass in front of the table, otherwise the lower part of his body would be reflected in the mir-

rors. - The Wonders of Optics. AN OLD SAD STORY .- At the hearing at the Central Station in Philadelphia, a few days since, the name of James Stewart was called. A poor. miserable creature, the wreck evidenttrembling hands slowly turning and pen hat, as all his manhood had been crushed out of him by a dreadful as

Jane Gilbert, the mother of the prisoner, a very old woman, in sad weary tones testified that she could do nothing more with him; that he had threatened to beat his sister and burn their little home; that he could not sleep, but walked the streets all night; "but he is crazy, your honer, crazy." Sad conclusion, and how long and heartrending the struggle before the mother could at length swear that she could do nothing more with her son; yet she even then would save him from the shame of willing abasement—"He is grazy, your hon-

or, crazy." 🔻 A few questions brought forth the admission that he had long been drinking all the rum he could get happened in London in 1632 is given When asked what he had to say he in the Gentlemen's Magazine for No- tried to speak, but meaningless vember, 1824. It appears to be ex- sounds only issued from his lips. tracted from a quarto volume enti- His fingers still pulled at his hat his tled "A Record on the Mercies of head fell, and he was taken away-a

THE CRITICAL PERIODS OF HUMAN Life.—From the age of forty to that of sixty, a man who properly regulates himself may be considered in strength of constitution renders him water swept down with broomes, but it was God's will it should not prevaile; for the the three engines, tho excellent the state of the highest order. Having gone a excellent things, did not prosper; year or two past sixty, however, he they were all broken; some lost their arrives at a critical period of exist. lives. The fire burnt all night and ence; the river of Death flows before part of next day, till all was pulled him, and he remains at a standstill down; yet the timber, wood and coals. But athwart this river is a viaduct, could not be quenched all that week called "The Turn of Life," which, if (Tuesday, the 19th February); for I crossed in safety leads to the valley was there myself, and a live coal fire "Old Age," round which the river did burn my hand and fingers. The winds, and then flows beyond withadders were broken to the hurt of out a beat or causeway to effect its many. Legs, arms, ribbs were bro-ken. 'At the beginning of the fire I constructed of fragile materials, and it depends upon how it is trodden wether it bend or break. Gout, traveler, and thrust him from the pass; but let him gird up his loins, and provide himself with perfect com-"Turn of Liie" is a turn either into think of the fire which the Lord a prolonged walk or into the grave. threatened against Jerusalem for the The system and power, having reachbreach of his Sabbath day. The ed their utmost expansion, now bebrewers brought abundance of water gin either to close like flowers at sun-

in beauty and in vigor until night has nearly set in. DRUNKENNESS IN THE OLD TIME. who looks like a fury or a sloven in prohibiting the public promiscuous The vice is as old as our race. Our your room may be, there are eight ultimate ancestors, the Vikings. things it should contain, namely : a drank fire-water upon earth and mirror, wash stand, soap; towel, quaffed mead in Paradise; our more comb, hair, nail, and tooth brushes, recent progenitors in Great Britain They are as essential as your break- drank gin and groveled. A gin-shop fast, before which you should make in Southwark, London, one hundred use of them. There, young ladies, and thirty years ago had this alluryou have a sensible opinion and some ing sign: "Drunk for a penny; dead CANTOWN. PENNA.

Alter of the south plants and the properties of the story and the properties of very wholesome advice. We dare drunk for tup-pence; clean straw for