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COFFINS

STORE 107 MAIN STREET. Bar Do not forget the place. . I. O. FROST & SONS.

Towanda, April 2, 1872

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is to remain with us, and give his whole time and attention to the making of

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DINING ROOMS IN CONNECTION WITH THE BAKERY, The rapid growth of Towanda requires the expansion of business, and the undersigned, realizing this Near the Court House. We are prepared to feed the hungry at all times the day and evening. Oysters and Ice Cream i

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Has opened a new store in Beidleman's Block, (formerly occupied by H. Jacobs,) and is now pre-pared to offer to his old customers and the public generally, a better stock of Having leased this House, is now prepared to accommodate all who give him a call. His table will be well supplied, and no pains spared to give satisfaction to the traveling public.

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Dec. 23, 868—tf.

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PA.,
CODE MAIN AND BRIDGE STREETS. The Horses, Harness. &c. of all guests of this couse, insured against loss by Fire, without any ex-

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This House is conducted in strictly Temperance Principles. Every effort will be made to make guests comfortable. Good rooms and the table will always be supplied with the best the market of fords:

Nov. 1, 1871.

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MENS' AND BOYS' CLOTHING

side the cities.

My stock has all been purchased from the manufacturers this season, so that I have no old stock to

GENTS" FURNISHING GOODS

I have no connection with the old stand, and when you want anything in the clothing line, for yourself or boys, call on me in Beidleman's Block.

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Towanda, March 28, 1872. 100 MEN WANTED

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We have the best line of Stoves in the State. MANSARD COOK and MODERN VULCAN Have taken the premiums in all the State Fairs, and

DOMESTIC COOK DOMESTIC COOR

For hard or soft coal. Also the PRESIDENT, ZENITH.

PARLOR STOVES. EMPIRE GAS BURNERS 4 sizes) COSY LIGHTS, LIGHT HOUSE, BEACON LIGHT, BOCKET,

caught her nephew's gaze fixed upor | she but it is easy to see what ails

come, I come, ye have called me long; come o'er the mountains, with light and song: dred times prettier than Miss Regina I hope you will have sense enough to Ye may trace my steps o'er the waking earth Schuyler, that they make such a fuss act upon it."

shout. And I don't want her for a "I shall certainly act upon By the winds, which tell of the violet's birth; By the primrose stars in the shadowy grass; stepmother. So there!" By the green leaves opening as I pass. What is that about Miss Schuy-I have looked o'er the hills of the stormy north:

ler?" asked my uncle, laying down Bonsall, rising. "The sooner the and the larch has hung all his tassels forth; his paper. "It strikes me that you better." are taking rather a liberty with that And the reindeer bounds o'er the pasture free and the pine wears a fringe of softer green, And the moss looks bright where my feet hath "It was n't me, father; it was Mr.

cle McFarlane went on with his pa-

From the streams and founts I have loosed th They are sweeping on the silvery main; They are flashing down from the mounts They are flinging spray o'er the forest nooks : They are bustling fresh from their sparry caves, And the earth resounds with the joy of the was a hundred times prettier than so on this occasion.

Miss Regina—and so she is!" Away from the haunts of care-worn men, The waters are sparkling in grove and glen; "We won't discuss that matter Away from the chamber and sulled hearth. The young leaves are dancing in breezy mirth said my uncle, annoyed, but repressing his annoyance, as usual. "You Their light stems thrill to the wild wood need n't mind Mr. Bonsall. We all know his ways!" and youth is abroad in my green domains.

Mtscellaneous.

THE TOICE OF SPRING.

MRS. HEMANS.

The fisher is out on the sunny sea,

MR. BONSALL'S MATCHMAKING. My uncle, Alexander McFarlane y was the soul of punctuality. Nev-

Breakfast being over, my uncle put ertheless she was a little late this morning. Eight o'clock was the his invariable question, "Have you good soul, and as sweet as honey. Sometimes a worm swallowed by this breakfast hour, and it was now fully any commands for the city?" ten minutes past. Aunt Nancy was not my Uncle McFarlane's wife. He was a widow- everytning as done for Sam's laminy. The poor woman will perhaps be the face when he hears of it!" er of some fifteen years' standing. Fifteen years before his wife had left to do not seem to suffer any serious in the left to some port wine, or ale, and let everything be nice about the line through his office window with the left to some port wine ing through his office window with the left to some port wine in the left to some port wine ing through his office window with the left to some port wine in the left to some p him a delicate little boy for a keepfuneral. I will take the expense on out even thinking of his letters. Then convenience. He cats on as before, sake, and had gone away, whispering with her last breath that she was with her last breath that she was happen. Her mother and sister the waster of the wast who had come to the house to nurse said my uncle, as he walked out of home to dinner, but left the office tube. Indeed, the glutton may count to be represented after her death. ac-

\* little boy. So Mrs. Howard, who awaiting him there. was a widow with a very straitened \* income, rented her little house in the New England village where she led, as ne passed the class the packet is in."
had always lived, and came to pre"Yes, sir. They ar side over Mr. McFarlane's spacious side over Mr. McFarlane's spacious mansion and liberal housekeeping in Greenwich street, New York—my Unclé McFarlane lived in Greenwich street, a fact which marks the date of my story with sufficient exactness.

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Mrs. Howard had been dead three

side over Mr. McFarlane's spacious mansion and liberal housekeeping in Greenwich street, New York—my Unclé McFarlane?" said the clerk to himstry my disturb her a little.

Cut him into pieces, we only make of the individual a community. He street, glance? up, and heard a sudden wint! in disturb her a little.

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We Branch a little of the individual a community. He disturb her a little.

Cut him into pieces, we only make even turns himself inside out like the fabled gymnast; it is of no consequence. His skin makes a very coord into some iron railings at right and a sudden wint! In the street, glance? The best rect. I glance?

ed over Uncle McFarlane's house- McFarlane for many little comforts. It us both." And then, in his usuthought of a change as either necesfice. He was a stout man, with red opened the subject. He was desir sary or desirable. Nancy had been hair and whiskers, and a bluff, unous, he said, of going abroad for pelling them to comin in their new a fair, prim, and somewhat quiet girl when she came to live in Greengirl when she came to live in Greenwich street. She was still a fair, which the prided himself, of the change would be with street. She was still a fair, the prime the compromising manner. He had a some time, perhaps for some years. Condition. Their functions go on as habit, on which he prided himself, of the change would be before. Without apparent organs of charge which threatened to seather for going beyond their means the view. wich street. She was still a fair, always "speaking his mind"—that good for Alick, who showed signs of sense, without Acart, lungs, intessomewhat prim woman of thirty-five, is, of saying everything and anything delicate lungs. with pretty, soft brown hair, violet blue eyes, and a pure, soft, somewhat changeful complexion. She was not in the least like a modern young lady's heroine. She had no particular aspirations beyond the limited and old-fashioned one of doing her duty old-fashioned one of doing her duty of the possible was in store.

| Soft brown hair, violet blue eyes, and a pure, soft, somewhat which did not cause him to be belowhered and came; but she her color went and came; but she higher animals—fight, flee from than the functions of horse, I expect, was used to running away. I saw another, two days since, rush into a street full of coster-tool, and she made no other sign. The advertising of wealth, or supposed wealth, in this gianner, would had long been schooled in self content and she made no other sign. The advertising of wealth, in this gianner, would not be so had in itself; if it were not the duties which God has devolved the duties which God has devolved in the duties which God has devolved the duties which many people wondered. old-fashioned one of doing her duty dered.

in that state of life to which it had "We

pleased God to call her. She did world with you?" asked my uncle, not consider herself a martyr to un-leisurely taking off his coat and overmade Uncle McFarlane's shirts and shoes. mended his stockings, and even the fact of going down into the kitchen to do up his immaculate ruffles, when old Mrs. Brown's hands were too lame, and the chambermaid's too un
"Oh, well enough. If it don't go will, and be a mother to become his wise, and be a mother to become his the phrenologist.—From "Life Us ty; but our old woman was sitting, and wise, and the phrenologist.—From "Life Us ty; but our old woman was sitting, and wise, and the phrenologist.—From "Life Us ty; but our old woman was sitting, and the phrenologist.—From "Life Us ty; but our old woman was sitting, and the phrenologist.—From "Life Us ty; but our old woman was sitting, and the phrenologist.—From "Life Us ty; but our old woman was sitting, and the phrenologist.—From "Life Us ty; but our old woman was sitting, and the phrenologist.—From "Life Us ty; but our old woman was sitting, and the phrenologist.—From "Life Us ty; but our old woman was sitting, and the phrenologist.—From "Life Us ty; but our old woman was sitting, and the phrenologist.—From "Life Us ty; but our old woman was sitting, and the phrenologist.—From "Life Us ty; but our old woman was sitting, and the phrenologist.—From "Life Us ty; but our old woman was sitting, and the phrenologist.—From "Life Us ty; but our old woman was sitting, and the phrenologist.—From "Life Us ty; but our old woman was sitting, and the phrenologist.—From "Life Us ty; but our old woman was sitting, and the phrenologist.—From "Life Us ty; but our old woman was sitting, and the phrenologist.—From "Life Us ty; but our old woman was sitting, and the phrenologist.—From "Life Us ty; but our old woman was sitting, and the phrenologist.—From "Life Us ty; but our old woman was sitting, and the phrenologist.—From "Life Us ty; but our old woman was sitting, and the phrenologist.—From "Life Us ty; but our old woman was sitting, and the phrenologist.—From "Life Us ty; but our old woman was sitting, and the phrenologist.—From "Life Us ty; but our old woman was sitting, and the phrenologist.—From "Life Us ty; but skillful to be trusted with them, did about a serious matter."

skillful to be trusted with them, did not awaken in her mind any desire to rush out into the world in search of a career. No such fancy had ever entered Nancy Howard's head. She "I am going to speak my mind, as "I am going to speak my mind, as ested."

"Well, what is it? asked my uncle some six weeks afterward.

"A wedding—whose wasked Mr. Bonsall, not gree ested."

"I am going to speak my mind, as ested."

"Nancy Howard's!" was shoolutely "contented with her I always do!" said Mr. Bonsall. "I present condition," willing to go on want to know what you mean to do making Uncle McFarlane's shirts, about Nancy?" keeping his house spoiling his child, and "making it pleasant for him," as she simply said. Her great pleas- Nancy?"

ures consisted in doing muslin embroidery, visiting the poor, going to church, and reading the English as you do now. It was well enough as you do now. It was well enough as you do now. It was well enough answereums whe, enjoying her to be marking the forts of plastic art. The Greeks, the and to prevent a recurrence of the ancient Romans, the modern Italians error, it was ordered that every year classics, with now and then a novel. when the old lady was alive; but her sail for Europe as soon as possible." If she had any trials she kept them death changes all that, and folks will to herself, confiding them to no spir- talk. Nancy's an old maid, to be all I said to him!" itual director, newspaper editor, or sure—forty, if she's an hour—" female friend. Such was Nancy Howard at five and-thirty. recting him. My Uncle McFarlane was a fine

centleman in the true sense of the brase. He was unimpeachable in set in his way, and possibly some is, McFarlane, you ought to marry what particular in eating and drink- again; and of course you can't with ing. He was also given to amusing Nancy in the house." himself in a quiet way with the peculiarities of those about him. But

his confidential clerk, down to Black you?" Sam, the carman, and Davy, the errand boy, feel the better when he will not bring Miss Schuyler's name Sam, the carman, and Davy, the erspoke to them.

into question," said my uncle. "Such "Miss Nancy is a little late this liberties are not to be taken with remorning!" observed Uncle McFar- spactable young ladies." lane as Brown, his man, brought him twelve last night, at Sam's, sir!" "Indeed! How was that?"

"Well, you see, sir, Sam's girl was out of the question." spring, and his wife ain't very rugged uncle, in a tone of bewilderment.

' You think so?"

"Why do you look at me so close- don't she'll go off like her sister. y, Alick?" asked Miss Nancy, as she | Sue's a quiet, patient creature,' says her. Now, you see, her being con-"I was thinking how pretty you sumptive is another reason why you creatures of the sea is not very disare!" answered Alick, with his usual can't marry her. So, there! I've tinetly drawn; perhaps not in fact; frankness. "I think you are a hun-spoken my mind, as I always do, and

> said my uncle calmly. "And soon, I hope!" said Mr.

"The sooner the better!" echoed young lady—to say nothing of my-my uncle. "I quite agree with you. bag, tubular, semi-transparent, green-transparent, green-tra Thank you, Bonsall, thank you!" Bonsall, answered Alick. "Mr. Bon- work this morning!" said Mr. Bon- around the opening six, occasionally sall asked me if I wouldn't like a sall to his wife, as he was preparing eight or ten, tentacles—fine, filiform pretty young lady like Miss Regina to go out; "I spoke to McFarlane and flexible arms, arranged around substance of the conversation. Mrs. Thus the bag is the body, the openone but Aunt Nancy. Then he said Bonsall was a quiet, kind hearted ing is the mouth, the cavity is the Aunt Nancy was an old maid; and I woman; but, like her husband, she stomach, and the tentacles the arms. said, if she was forty old maids she sometimes spoke her mind. She did This, then, is the whole polyp."

> perfect one." Why, Mary Anne! What's that

There was something in his father's for?" one which made Alick aware that he had better drop the subject. Unalong, do, and leave me in peace." when his wife took these rare fits of gest the rest. St. Francis de Sales, per, but now and then glanced over it with an expression of some inter- plain speaking, and he shut the door pointing to the brutes, drew from est. "Nancy is pretty!" he said to without another word. Mrs. Bonsall them a moral for the benefit of man. himself. "There is something in sat looking at the fire with an expres- "They are sober and temperate," he changed to one of kindness.

She will make him happy, and be monstey struggles to escape

"Really, Nancy is very pretty!" correspondence. He did not go passes out at the other end of the

tea. And Nancy was sitting at her new polyp to the world. In his "Any letters; Saunders?" he ask- work table, fresh and neat from top arithmetic division and multiplicaed; as he passed the clerk's desk. "I to toe. She was composed as usual, but my uncle fanci-d he observed a not only does another grow at once

lid wife, who was indebted to Mr. | you on a matter of great importance | good skin. The polyps naturally Mr. Bonsall was waiting in the of- al kind, somewhat formal manner he uralists have, however, transfixed

sing what was in store. My uncle continued. I don't know made it plain that neither he nor the "Oh, well enough. If it don't go Would Nancy concent to become his we commend to the consideration of less, of entering with ready familiari-

> "We are are asked to a wedding?" said Mrs. Bonsall to her husbane "A wedding-whose wedding?

"Nancy Howard's!" "Nancy Howard's - you don't mean-' The idea which occurred "About Nancy!" repeated my un-cle, with a little start. "What about dumb.

"Aye, what about her?—that's answered his wife, enjoying her lord's and to them, to a great extent, man-kind is indebted for the highest efdeducted ten days. He therefore deducted ten days in October, 1582, "The deuce they are. And after reached to the loftiest flights of art.

"Thirty-five!" said my uncle, cor-"Well, five years don't matter much. She's an old maid, as I said. obout, I knew you had made the integrity, unspotted in morals, in Still, folks will and do talk, and you match. You could have got him to manners absolutely perfect—a little ought to get rid of her. The truth marry old Miss Paget in the same

"Oh, well, I don't know. I dare say he might feel it a little of a sacri-"Why, of course not. There's Miss fice just at first; but by this time he proportion which constitute abstract

THE POLYP.

It is not a long stride from the have been known to attain the gigantic size of one third of an inch in

Mr. Bonsall looked as if some one adapting itself to its food, so that the had thrown a wet towel in his face. polyp has the pleasure of cating oc-"You'll find out soon enough. Go Sometimes it finds that its meal is too great for its digestive powers. Mr. Bonsall was always very meek It then ejects a part that it may diwas waiting breakfast, an event very her face which reminds me of my sion of vexation; which gradually exclaimed, "and never eat more than their appetites demand." The wor-"After all it might be worse," said thy father was evidently unacquair.

to lack intelligence, though the organs of intelligence are wholly wantexactly how he worded it, but he ing. In what the marvelous instincts of these brainless, nerveless boy could live without Nancy. creatures reside is a quastion which

The ancient-Greeks, though they

asked Mr. Bonsall, not greatly inter-

"After all you said to him!" echotold me what you said to him, and especially as to Nancy's being talked as Michael Angelo, Raffaelle, Titian, will be a leap year, and every 400th the capital he invested to start him "But such a sacrifice, Mary Anne!

How to Make Friends with the ny and elegance. "Liberty or not, she would have CHILDREN.—You can get more songs you in a minute. And there's another from the birds, and more song and paid early attention to the cosmeti "Yes, sir. She was out till after thing about it. Nancy Howard is glee from the children, on a small arts and to dress, and from Sicily the dead in love with you herself, and of investment in cherry trees than in first barber was taken to Rome, course you can't marry her—that is any other way. The last year's about three hundred years B. c. The out of the question." took with a quick consumption last "Nancy Howard!" repeated my robin, thrush, oriole and linnet will little better than rude and unculticome early and stay late, Groups vated barbarians. Gradually refineeither. Miss Nancy, she's been there "To be sure, man. Any but you of children will come in the front ment crept in; the bath was introa good deal, and when Susy was would have seen it, though Nancy is struck with death last evening, she not the woman to throw herself at when invited to go down the rear Romans appeared to be as great in the 24th of February was called the to work with a will when he does REFLECTOR, FIRE FLY, AND BALTIMORE sends for her. So Miss Nancy, she any man's head, I'll say that for her. garden walk, unless in the suprement matters of the toilet as in sculpture of the before the Calends of March, and work. Give him play enough to make

foraminifera to the polyps. Undeed, the line which separates these little certainly it is not very clearly discerned or traced by science. These olyps are verily monsters. They length. "The most prominent member of this group," says M. Taudon, are said to have been expable of sive sceretaries of varying views has is the fresh-water polyp, or Hydra virides. It looks like a little straight "I think I did a good piece of like a trumpet's mouth, having gradually sunk into disuse, and when cent. notes, fractional notes, and

It is a voracious creature, and he "Bonsall, you are an idiot! Most never learned the virtue of tempermen are in such matters, and you are ance. It never has enough. Its stomach possesses a curious power of casionally a quantity of food three or four times the bulk of its own body.

on his overcont, asking, as he did so, she, speaking to the fire; "Nancy is a ed with the habits of the polytes

tion are identical. Cut off his arral in the streets or a city with me "Yes, sir. They are on your desk and Mr. Bonsallis waiting to speak to you in your room. "What ails Mr. disturb her, a little."

not only does another grow at once to take its place, but the amputated limb becomes itself a new polyp. Cut him into pieces, we only make room, and heard a sudden whirl in and Mr. Bonsall is waiting to speak him. Probably Alick's remarks might limb becomes itself a new polyp. prefer to live in the other way; nat-

sense, without Acart, lungs, intestifies, or brains, they perform with his brains on the pavement. That contest of extravagance

BEAUTY AND ART.

effeminacy of the Assyrians, Babylonians, Chaldeans, Medes, Persians and Phoenicians, were not behind them in attention to hygiene and all ed Mr. Bonsall. "The moment you produced the handsomest models." Phidias, Praxitelles, Apelles, as well sculptured or drew from nature. They sought the most beatiful of their species as models for their imitation; but even from these they culled only individual perfections, and uniting them in one subject, according to the immutable principles of

ly system, founded on poetry, harmo The Carthaginians and Sicilian HEATERS.

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A full assortment of Hardware, Tinware, Copper, and I can see it too. Of course you shoulders into the trees, and never be a man of some importance, and him healthy and happy, but let him be a man of some importance, and shoulders into the trees, and never come back until they have closed young laby, too, and altogether it poor, and altogethe Anthread of seal of control and sevent of seal september of the control and sevent of the seal of of th

NUMBER 49 ywhere in the Roman empire, and the ruins of the stupendous therma of ancient Rome, which are still visible over half Europe, are imperisha-

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and refined taste of her rulers and In this point no modern nation has ever approached Rome. The baths of the vault, we find ourselves surof Diocletian were capable of accom- rounded on every side by all the vamodating nearly two thousand bath rious kinds of money which the iners, and those of Antonius Caracalla | genuity of Congress and of succesholding eighteen thousand persons, devised. Legal-tender notes, comthough still occasionally apparently notes, seven-thirty notes, national employed for the sake of cleanliness, bank notes, gold notes, three per the use of linen was introduced, postage currency confront us at evewhich diminished the necessity for ry turn. The compartments of the the bath, these establishments fell safe failing to furnish accommodainto neglect and decay. - Dallin Uni-

DOWN IN THE WORLD. There are few more touching sights | the slightest loss would be speedilyin their way than of a well-bred, once discovered. Four hundred millions gallant horse, spending the last few of delless, the visult clerk informs us, years of his dilapidated life in the arc. Cht. dined in this vault. No most servile work. Not a few horses, wonder, we exclaim, that the Treasmore or less distinguished in their uner feels anxious for its safety. The day, may be seen in the shafts of sides of the vanit are divided into hansome. Horses even with names, compartments, cubic in form and of that have run at Newmarks between convenient size, the deor to each of applicating crowds, have been thus which is numbered, so that its conreduced. But these are still prized terts can be registered in a book and Perhaps, if they could tell us what is provided with a fastering to which they feel, they would express resent- a leaden seal may be adjixed. A cument at their changed circumstances; | biral package, measuring about nine and yet, for one med to sporting antiches in each direction, is tessed to teecden's, there is sent into life of a low million dollars in legalite elements hans an each borse in the fushionable reduce. Four million dollars, and to part of London. He still may min think that for one-aundredfit, ray, ister to many "swells and as carry - Le thousandth part of the value the blind he who squints is a king, contained in this packet, which an-"And, by the way, please see that happy herself, and it will be good for everything is done for Sam's family. The boy. But I think I see Bousall's own stomach, and holds the worm indeed benefital erectures, and worm indeed benefital erectures. indeed benefiful erentwies, and profitens by no means refersarily ill-treated, here robbed and murdered, have

say, is instance, that here appearently given over to shying us y b lision. Hansonds here rather the street, glance i up, and saw a land production

gles to the bottom of my street, and on my rushing cut to see the end cannot be questioned; it is our own found he had hart neither bias if to do ofthers w 1 100; but there nor the cab, nor the passengers. Our wed more right to so tempt others of these proved to by a colebrated who caused afford it? Sinthose of. woman whose stall he charged. Other street vendors, being on foot, bolted, principally into public-houses, which they had a knack, doubtation, discharge a runaway hansom

The following is a short account of every well bred lady and gentleman the change in the calendar effected will. What an inward glow of pleathe more elegant and useful matters by order of Pope Gregory XIII, and of its subsequent adoption:—He of toilet. The Greeks, moreover, first found that the error of eleven mincultivated a love for ideal beauty, utes in the Julian calendar had others while enjoying real pleasure ancient Romans, the modern Italians error, it was ordered that every year ending a century should not be con-Their respective countries gave birth sidered a leap year, except the mul- with his family to live on the old to the greatest artistic geniuses, and tiples of the year 400. Thus 1600 folks," said one neighbor to another. was a leap year, but 1700 was not, "It seems hard, after all his father nor 1800, nor will 1900 be; but 2000 has done to fit him for business, and year after it. In England we did so fairly. It is surprising he has not adopt the Gregorian calendar till turned out so poorly. He is a steady September, 1752, when the 3d of young man, no bad habits, as far as September was called the 14th, and I know; he had a good education. the year made to begin on January 1st instead of March 24th; consequently, with us, 1700 was a leap year, and we were eleven days out, he never willingly hurt or neglected Regina Schuyler, now. She'd jump has persuaded himself that there any one, and he had a certain genial at the chance of marrying you; but have reasonable to be substracted, and at the chance of marrying you; but the c graciousness of manner, which made you don't suppose she'd set up house- the favor was all on her side. I don't suppose she'd set up house- the favor was all on her side. I don't suppose she'd set up house- the favor was all on her side. I don't suppose she'd set up house- the favor was all on her side. I don't suppose she'd set up house- the favor was all on her side. I don't suppose she'd set up house- the favor was all on her side. I don't suppose she'd set up house- the favor was all on her side. I don't suppose she'd set up house- the favor was all on her side. I don't suppose she'd set up house- the favor was all on her side. I don't suppose she'd set up house- the favor was all on her side. I don't suppose she'd set up house- the favor was all on her side. I don't suppose she'd set up house- the favor was all on her side. I don't suppose she'd set up house- the favor was all on her side. I don't suppose she'd set up house- the favor was all on her side. I don't suppose she'd set up house- the favor was all on her side. I don't suppose she'd set up house- the favor was all on her side. I don't suppose she'd set up house- the favor was all on her side. I don't suppose she'd set up house- the favor was all on her side. I don't suppose she'd set up house- the favor was all on her side. I don't suppose she'd set up house- the suppose she'd set up hou think, for my part, McFarlane will ever regret it."

And I don't think Uncle McFarlane for lane ever did.—From the Aldine all his employes, from Mr. Saunders, keeping with Nancy Howard, do think, for my part, McFarlane will Juno, the loveliness of Venus, the and some few riots among the poor. take his turn." Russians still retain the Old Style, lar's worth of work for a dollar of so that there is now a difference of money; and there is no other way twelve days between their date and for a young man to make his fortune. ours, because they have considered He must dig if he would get gold. 1700 and 1800 as leap years. The Ail the men that have succeeded, term "bissextile," as applied to the honestly or dishonestly, in making heap year, was given by Julius Cæsar, money, have had to work for it—the who, when he reformed the calendar, sharpers sometimes the hardest of gave the additional day every fourth all. Alfred wished to set his train year to February as being the short- in motion, and let it take care of itest month, and caused it to be in- self. No wonder it soon run off the serted between the 24th and 25th. track, and a smash-up was the re-

let him go about with a crest-fallen air, and the very dogs in the street will set upon him. We must all have losses. Late frosts will nip the fruit in the bud, banks will break, investments will prove worthless, valuable horses die, china vases break; but all these calamities do not come together. The wise course to pursue. when one plan fails, is to form another; when one prop is knocked from under us, to fill its place with a substitute, and ever more count what is left rather than what is taken. When the final reckoning is made, ifit appears that we have not lost the consciousness of intentional rectiudes if we have kept charity towards all men; if, by the various discipling of life, we have been freed from follies and confirmed in virtue, whatever we have lost, the great belance sheet will be in our favor.

ble monuments\_of the magnificence THE VAULT IN THE U. S. TREAS-

Passing into the ponderous jaws During the middle ages the bath, pound interest notes, five per cent. tions for them all, they are piled up in great heaps on the floor, apparently with no more care than potatoes or wheat. And yet the value of every pile and package is known, and

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him, but was brought up by an apple- bers of society into different strata, by the magic influence of gold, instead of moral worth, intelligence, and all the amiable qualities of the heart, which alone can cement true

straight at an Irish apple-woman. In hand, who is fully our equal in every this case, fortunately, she was un- other respect; invite such to our sonever reached the state of luxury and hurt, though chamorous.— People's cial parties, and there show the same marks of respect as to any others; besociable when you do meet them, as

ALFREDS FAILURE. "There is Alfred Sutton home and was always considered smart; but he doesn't succeed in anything. different sorts of business, and sunk