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at him.

" Certainly."

can it ray you?"

answered Clara.

He followed Clara upstairs.
"It's considerably larger than the

"Yes; it is over the passage as

"Exactly; and only four dollars a

"Two dollars," said Clara, looking

"Two dollars! Two dollars only

"Excuse me; but how on earth

"Oh, people can live on so little

"Haw!" exclaimed Mr. Cox, who

in an out-of-the-way place like this,"

could not repress a smile; "very

He made this apology in such a

nice manner that Clara's animosity

"Oh, dear, no," she said, and then

"Well, if you'll have me," observed

Mr. Cox, whose different manner

seemed to convert him into quite

another person, "I shall be happy to

examination, and I want a quiet spot

where there will be no companionship

to take me from my books, and where

Lean have a little solitary recreation

in the shape of trout-fishing. A

harmless amusement that, is it not?"

So saying, having handed him a

chair, Clara departed to call Mrs.

Moore. That worthy lady was soon

had quitted her roof he had arranged

Thursday.

love with her.

hold Carew's patience to the utmos!

man precious in the eyes of men.

When Arnold Carew won her con-

his wife "some,day," though she ex-

change her mind, without his being

There were few evenings on which

Happy evenings were they for him

had hither to been able to do.

than it had ever been.

common "after, not before, you may a market town. From these sur-

sitting-room," observed Mr. Cox.

week, including attendance?"

Surely you must be mistaken."

"No. I am not mistaken."

think me intentionally rude"

began to take rapid flight.

she conducted him downstairs."

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Every near and dear one's call,

Waking echoes in the hall;

We can read the varied language

Of the footsteps at the door.

Nearing yonder golden city-

Bravely going on before.

So with instinct all unerring,

Coming through the silent chambers

Ever strengthening, more and more

Grandpa's faltering tread, now heavy

With the weight of fruitful years,

Almost through this vale of tears

Steadfast feet that never loitered

By-and-by we'll miss their music-

Precions footsteps at the door :

Then, the patter of the children,

Happy darlings ! out and in,

Like the butterflies and sunbeams,

With no thought of care or sin :

Little feet that need sure guiding

Past the pitfalls on the shore.

Lest they turn aside to mischief:

Blessed footsteps at the door!

Then the matron, glad and cheery,

And the children hear the mother

Household music! We all hear it

And we hope to welcome with it

Angel footsteps at the door !

If all the world should thee forget,

And leave thee quite alone,

Takes pity on His own.

He calls thee to His breast,

Thy faithful holy Jesus yet

While we lose it more and more,

A HYMN.

He knows well how to strengthen thee

As her busy footsteps fly;

Hears her good man drawing nigh :

As we know familiar voices,

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MY WIFE.

A blue-eyed child, with curls of go'd ;

Were combed and bound about her head

She must not romp with me, she said.

A blooming maiden, sweet seventeen

Few were her words and coy her looks;

And yet she loved me well, I ween.

She hid her love, and thought it shame :

At last my welcome task was done.

Long did I woo 'mid hope and fear;

My lady was not lightly won :

held her, blushing, in my arms

How she had promised long ago

The blissful days sped quickly on,

And I pledged her with a ring;

But ah! so much too large it proved

My love was such a tiny thing.

An evil omen, I would say;

l left my darling for a space

I never more need go away."

. The rosy color in her cheek-

I came to find her wan and white

Alas ! that fatal "little week."

Oh, fell Disease, now stay thy hand,

And leave me all I love in life,

In vain I cried; the touch of Death

I held her, dying, in my arms :

Was on her, oh! my promised wife!

The ring fell from her finger, cold :

Weeping, I took it, and she breathed:

she knew not what she said, poor child;

Gone from her was bright, Reason's ray-

THE VILLAGE BELLE

of her own sex. Unsuccessful appli-

Yes, Clara Moore was a very beau-

tiful girl. Such a flood of golden

hair, such pregular and exquisitely-

chiseled features, and such a-beauti-

She held only in humble position

Through this charming little home-

In the village inn there was not

Mrs. Moore's residence.

drowded scene of tumult and money- to him.

when you came to look into it, it him.

and the eyes, though not prepossess:

ing altogether in their expression,

Mrs. Moore was busy in the shop:

"Haw!" he exclaimed, in an affect-

"Will you step inside?" respond-

ed Clara, who was rather nettled at

household work, and she it was who dirtation."

quently did not say "sir,"-which she as good as promised him to become

of the way place was intended either Arnold Carew failed to wall, over

to annoy Clara, or to impress her from his father's farm and enjoy a

keeps. Now do you understand?" their usual rendezvous.

were set too closely together.

opened the door to Mr. Cox.

let; I wish to look at them."

ed, half-indignant air.

place like this," he responded.

The remark as to its being an out-

grandeur and importance of cities. It

them unsuitable to you-they are

connected with the shop."

failed, however, in both instances

rejection at her hands.

to a box of pills.

She was very beautiful. No one

-Chambers' Journa

I'll marry you when I am old !"

But still I keep that ring, and walt

But yet she would not have it changed.

Though from her hand it oft would slip

While she but laughed with joyous lip

As nearer drow the wedding day,

left her healthy, blooming, bright,

One little week." I said, " and then

And then my bashful prize I told

She'd marry me when she was old.

"I'll marry you when I am old."

We met again. Those pretty locks

A little schoolgirl, staid and shy;

few more years, and then I found

TOWANDA,

than one can say for everybody."

BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1881.

historical curiosity:

and Lord of Lords, who dost from

tle things on the best and surest

foundations, that the scenes of blood

may be speedily closed, and order,

harmony and peace may be effectu-

ally restored, and truth and justice,

A Walking Barometer.

After the discussion of human

warm months with wonderful accu-

sometimes three days before it comes

there be not a cloud in the sky at the

time. He attributes his power to

contained several ounces of quick-

physicians told him to give up his

silver with which to keep the zinc

set it permanently in his system.

After some ten days the young

man commenced to use his lattery

the bones of his legs from the ankles

whenever he used the galvanic bat-

tery, and could not be removed. Af-

ter giving up the use of the battery

ly ceased. In cold weather he loses

storms. His storm predictions during

The New Czar.

Alexander Alexandrovitch, who

has been outspoken, especially since

from czarewitch now so suddenly be- ventive genius may now be at work

comes czar of all the Russians, was upon a machine that will, in addition

born February 26, (March 10, new to folding the paper, direct it, carry

style) 1845, and was married on No- it to the post-office, distribute it to

eign policy will be molded after his will be set by hand.—Troy Times. father's. His dislike of the Germans

"I don't pretend to be a gentle doubt. "And so," she exclaimed, mentalman," was Arnold's cool answer; ly, her cheeks burning with indigna-"nor do I profess to be an educated tion and shame, "and so he has defellow. I know you can beat me

liollow as far as learning goes; but ceived me." learning is not everything in this world; and people can feel and think with her. She felt sick and faint. with only a little of it." Now Clara was very fairly educated, indeed; and, certainly, was fort.

Francis Cox entered the room. what is vulgarly called more of a "scholar" than her sweetheart; but he was not an ignoramus by any

means. "You seem out of sorts, my wild His words made her feel a little flower"-a name he had given her. shamed of herself; so she said: "I didn't mean to insinuate that I'm better educated than you, or that: good. I always thought a rustic life you are not a gentleman at heart; blunted the understanding; I see I but I do consider it most unreasonal terly. am mistaken. I hope you did not ble and unjustifiable that you should throw out hints against Mr. Cox. simply because he's a gentleman of

superior education." "It's very certain I've seen much to read my letters without my sancless of you, Clara, since he came here," answered Arnold Carew, with melancholy reproach manifest in his swered Clara. "You are a nice per-

"Well, if you must know the have deceived me foully." take the rooms. The fact of the mat- so hot-headed and unreasonable I've ed forth her wrongs. they were."

me before," answered Arnold, sup- on and pretend to be fond of me, "The fish do not think so," replied pressing his jealous indignation, and teach me to grow fond of you, Clara, smiling. "If you will sit down a moment I will fetch mother, and Where does he teach you?" "In the sitting-room, of course." you can arrange matters with her." "His private sitting-room?"

" Yes

for bours?". "Of course; why shouldn't we be?" in attendance, and before Mr. Cox to take the rooms for at least a couole of months from the following It is, perhaps, almost superfluous Clara.

rew in a moment. He began to think never could have imagined I had any cants, also, to her hand and heart there were plenty of outlying farms; what a villain he was for ever doubt- idea of marrying you?" pronounced her "nothing out of the and not more than three miles away ing Clara's loyalty, and for suggest | "If you didn't mean that what ing impropriety by his jealous suspi- right had you to pretend to care for be sure, they had met with a firm rounding quarters came many and cions.

many a one to see the village belle. and many and many a one at first they parted he was much happier sight fell over head and cars in love than he had been for days. Another six weeks flew by and in Added to her charms of face and voice; and although it was not highly cultivated, it was not altogether Clara Moore for half an hour in the more." Her mother kept the first shop in untrained. The consequence was she whole week, he was a lucky fellow. the village, a kind of general store, was in great request at readings, And what were Clara's real feel-

The village in which she dwelt was At one of these entertainments she fond of her. Perhaps he was in a ed this man to make a more playvery small but very pretty. Every had met one Arnold Carew, a well-kind of way. The French lessons thing of her; to think she had cruel. foretell these storms to calomel in seemed to take a pride in his to-do farmer's son, who lived some had led to something so very like ly neglected the noble-minded Ar- his system. He says that several particular cottage, and endeavored two miles away from Munford. She love-making that it would have tak- nold Carew for the sake of an empty- years ago, while suffering from, a to vie with his neighbors in main- had been introduced to him there, en a very clever analyst to have told handed, heartless fop. For the time bilious attack, his physicians gave taining picturesqueness and cleanli- and he, like many another, fell in the difference. And, naturally, as being poor Clara Moore was insane him a dose of calomel. At the same her feelings strengthened for her She rushed from the house into the time he was using one of Kidder's Of all the men she had met she French master, they declined for Ar. darkness of the night and made her galvanic machines, which contained stead ran-a trout stream, and hither liked him the best, and, not a week | nold Carew.

occasionally in the summer months prior to the advent of Mr. Cox as a would resort some lover of the rod lodger at her mother's house, she had of love than of French. and line-an importation from some as good as consented to be engaged It is unpleasant to pick holes in possible that this wealthy young sci- Had she committed an act of dishonanybody's charafter, and doubly un- on of a good family might make her or such as stamps a woman as bad in battery until after the effect of the accommodations for more than three pleasant to pull to pieces the dispo- his wife. Over and over again he the world's eyes, she could not have calomel had passed off, as there was or four visitors—that is to say, if sition of one who is in all external seemed on the point of asking her to thought worse of herself. they purposed staying all night—but things perfection. But the truth be his wife. Sweet honeyed words She stood on the towing-path, and silver solution might, through the Washington to Garfield, walk across at several cottages apartments could must be told-Clara Moore was a were they that he whispered in her prepared to take a fatal plunge. terrible flirt; and, like most flirts, willing ear; beautiful pictures of

could furnish comfortable rooms for for the feelings of her victims. She in flowing speech. gentleman, and few summers went would lead a man on to believe at He had few letters; but twice a am gone."

He was a very good looking fellow appreciation of his society), and correspond with his sister." at first sight; just the sort of face then, when it suited her caprice, That had been sufficient to satisfy betrayed a great amount of weakness; Clara Moore had tried young Ar- rived at a climax.

Clara had been looking after the ness for what she called a "harmless He looked very white and angry. "Clara," he said; "I will stand And we must give her credit for this no longer. You either give up not get—a good horse-whipping; but going to be a storm, as the mercury 40,000 papers an hour are getting to the fact that her flirtations were in the society of this lodger, or you at the same time it taught our hero- in his shinbones is in a painful state ed and somewhat domineering tone one sense harmless; there was no give up me. vice about her. She never forgot that self-respect which renders a wo-

Arnold. "No one can serve two masters, neither can a woman be true his manner of address, and conse- sent to be engaged to him-for she to two lovers." "I am not going to be domineered over by any man," said Clara. Mr. Cox, putting up his eyeglass and nite terms to admit of her escaping the other in this case," answered Ar-

"Don't try and bully me," eried "They are naturally small," an- able to affirm she had ever strictly Clara, flushing up. "I'm not bullying you. It is usesatisfied. He felt he could trust her; less to try and evade my determina-Haw; of course; one cannot ex- and even bear her flirting propensi. tion, Clara. Which are you going peet a palace in an out-of-the-way ties with greater-equanimity than he to do? Give up these so-called

French lessons, or give me up?" "I certainly shall not give up my French," she answered. "Then good-bye," answered with the idea that she was addressing pleasant stroll with "the lady of his nold, and without waiting for an answer-indeed, without affording her time to answer-he strode away into Through the day he looked forward the darkness. "There is another thing," observed to them; they lightened his toil and When she had started to meet him

Clara, "which will probably render made his existence much happier the wish had been in her heart that she might find an excuse to cast her He had a double incentive to work. lover off; but now that he had taken

"That door," she exclaimed, mind that that accounted in any way When she reached home she found "leads into the shop which mother for her less frequent appearance at that Francis Cox was absent. On the table of his sitting-room

which Mr. Cox surveyed the room porary annoyance to say.

through his eyeglass. He then said:

"That wouldn't matter at all if the about this heavy swell who is staying that wouldn't matter at all if the about this heavy swell who is staying and Clara Moore was no exception and Clara Moore was no exception. Most young ladies are inquisitive, at your mother's."

Two dollars per week, including ittendance."

"Haw! May I look at the bed-welcome to think what you please in this respect. He is a perfect gentle-welcome."

Most young ladies are inquisitive, and Clara Moore was no exception to the rule. She picked the letter to the rule. She picked the letter to the rule. She picked the letter and clara Moore was no exception to the rule. She picked the letter to the rule with his father on the question of their common inheritation. Those beings are fit only for solitude and other will have little difficulty in making themselves misunderstood.

The care the end of 1879 ne came to an open rupture with his father on the question of their common inheritation. There are twelve thousand new words ready for the revised edition of Worcester's Dictionary. With an open rupture with his father on the question of their common inheritation. There are twelve and clara Moore was no exception to the rule. She picked the letter of foreign edition of Worcester's Dictionary. With an open rupture with his father on the question of their common inheritation. There are twelve and clara Moore was no exception to the rule and Clara Moore was no exception to the rule. She picked the letter of foreign edition of Worcester's Dictionary. With an open rupture with his father on the question of their common inheritation. There are twelve and clara Moore was no exception of their common inheritation. There are twelve and clara Moore was no exception of their common inheritation. There are twelve and clara Moore was no exception of their common inheritation of words ready for the revised to the question of their common inheritation. There are twelve and clara Moore was no exception of their common inheritation. The provide and clara Moore was no exception of the question of their common inheritation. The provide and clara Moore was no exception of t

man, which is saying more for him from a sweetheart. A full perusal The First Prayer in Congress, not a single constitutional expericonfirmed her suspicions beyond all In Thatcher's Military Journal under date of December, 1777, is found a note containing the identical "first prayer in Congress," made by

The room seemed to swim round She heard the street door open, and she composed herself with a great ef-

"Ah!" he exclaimed, "you have got back early." "Rather," she replied, coldly.

'What is the matter?" "You shouldn't leave your sister's letters about," answered Clara, bit-Francis Cox colored up to the roots of his hair. "I hope," he said, with compos

ure," you are not so dishonorable as "Quite dishonorable enough," anson to speak of my dishonor; you

truth," answered Clara; "but you're Then with many tears Clara pourter is, I am reading hard for my final never liked to name it to you before; | "You told me your only correhe's kindly undertaken to teach me spondent was your sister," she sob-French, and that accounts for my bed; and all the while it was your evenings being more occupied than sweetheart, who is dying for the winter to come, when you are to be mar-"It was your duty to have told ried. And yet you could lead me

and-oh, you are worse than cruel, worse than cruel." Here Clara Moore broke down in an agony of tears. Mr. Cox looked "And so you are alone together at her with an expression of mingled annoyance and compasion.

religion and piety, prevail and flourish among Thy people. Preserve the health of their bodies and the vigor "Haw!" he said at last, assuming "I wonder how you'd like me to that air of affectation which he had teach some pretty girl French, all ceased to adopt when making love to of their minds; shower down upon them and the millions they here repalone with her in her cozy parlor?" the unhappy village belle, "Haw! you resent such temporal blessings as "Why, should I mind?" answered are too severe. I'm sure I never in-"If I couldn't trust you that tended to lead you to imagine I was Thou seest expedient for them in She was very beautiful. No one could conscientiously dispute it. Of course, there were many who did dispute it, though, more especially those of her own sex. Unsuccessful applications of her own sex. It is the heart of the method to lead you to imagine I was the tended to lead you Christ, thy Son, our Savior. Amen.

me?" cried Clara. "You did every He asked her pardon, and when thing but ask me to be your wife" electrical batteries, it may be well to "And," knowing our relative positions," answered Francis Cox. "you add that there is in this city a young man, a resident of the Ninth Ward. could not in your senses have supthat time what changes had come posed I should ever go as far as that who is known as the "Walking Bafigure, she had a remarkably sweet about. The French lessons were so It was merely a harmless flirtation rometer." He predicts storms and frequent, that if Arnold Carew saw to while away the dull hours, nothing changes of atmosphere during the

"You coward!" exclaimed Clara racy. He will foretell a steady rain Moore; and easting a look of conwhere you could purchase anything which, during the winter months, ings at this time? Alast she had tempt at Mr. Cox, she quitted the and will predict a thunder-storm the and everything, from a ball of string she attended with commendable reg- grown infatuated with Mr. Cox. She room. Shame and indignation filled same day of its occurrence, although believed that he had grown really her heart. To think she had allowway to the river. -Why should she a Smee's battery for a nervous com-Francis Cox was a better teacher not end it there? She had lost Ar- plaint; the solution of this battery nold; she had been jilted and sneer-Heaven help her! Infatuated crea- ed at by the fine gentleman lodger; ture that she was, she believed it she would be the laugh of the village. plates of the battery coated. His

electric current, form a sympathy "Heaven forgive me!" she sobbed with the calomel he had taken, return Mrs. Moore was among those who she seemed to have a total disregard what married life should be he drew forth. "Arnold, Arnold, forgive my it to its natural state of mercury and cruelty; think kindly of me when I

without her apartments being let | least in the possibility of his one day | week he received an epistle directed | As these words escaped her lips It was on a bright morning in the securing her affections (indeed, the in a lady's handwriting. This had she sprang forward, but in that same again, and almost immediately, he merry month of May when Francis very fact of a woman tarrying in a excited Clara's jealousy. Yes, it had moment a strong arm held her back says. he detected a dull pain along Cox knocked at the private door of man's society to listen to his love come to that, she was jealous of him. from what would have added a crime passages, is in itself an earnest of her "Surely," he said, "a fellow can to her, comparatively speaking, triv- to the knees, and this pain came ial folly.

> "Clara! what, in Heaven's name, would you do?" exclaimed her rescuer, and in the sound of his voice he noticed that the pains seemed to she learned that Arnold Carew was come at regular intervals, and finally She had received a note from Ar- with her in the hour of her despair. he noticed there would be a storm, journalism—especially in the mechanmore than once. Ay, scores and hold, saying that he must see her A work later Mr. Cox left the vilscores of times she had destroyed his that night without fail. She met lage. During that week, however, an explosion of electricity in the 2,000 impressions an hour was about peace of mind by her pernicious fond- him in the usual place of meeting. Clara Moore never set eyes upon his shape of thunder, these pains instantface again.

His conduct deserved what he did his faculty of telling when there is paper press; now presses that will ine a lesson that pretty and humble of activity all the while. It does not be quite common. The Boston-Jour-"What do you mean?" said Clara. village maidens may take to heart, seem to bother him, however, and feeting press which cuts the paper, "I mean what I say," answered viz: not to aspire to the dignity of few people, as they see his form movbecoming grand married city leaders ing with swift and sure step along of fashion because a young swell hap- the streets, know the pain he is in. pens to smile upon them. As a rule, He says that if quicksilver would those gentlemen are too selfish, and only give him a rest once in a while These presses, however, are not extoo great slaves of conventionality, during cold weather, he could beat "Doocid small, ain't they?" said pressed herself in sufficiently indefi- You will have to do one thing or to marry out of their own set, unless Vennor all to pieces on predicting it be for "heaps of money."

A year later Arnold Carew was the spring, summer and early fall married to Clara Moore, and a bet | months are rarely known to failter wife never lived than she who Kingston (N. Y.) Freeman. tras known as "The Village Belle."

THE SIZE OF THE EXODUS .- The Kansas Freedmen's relief association has recently published a statement in regard to the present and future outlook of the exodus of colored people from the south. The exodus began about the first of February. 1879, and up to date about 60,000 refugees have gone to Kansas to live. is therefore, brother in law of the upon his nose and place him in a Nearly 40,000 of them were in a destitute condition and have been helped by the association, \$68,000 having dra, and also of George I. King announces, in a double-leaded article, been expended for that purpose. Christian's second son, who was elect- that it has ordered several type-set-

calling auntie stupid? Go to her and tell her immediately that you are sorry." Freddy goes to auntie and says, "Auntie I am sorry you are stupid."

"Oh! haw! Yes, I understand."

A slight pause followed, during which Mr. Cox surveyed the room through his eyeglass. He then said:

"That wouldn't matter at all if the said:

"The to you duderstand."

One evening, however, he ventured lay an open letter, in what Clara believed to be, from what he had told when he beheld his poor wife turned to say that favoritism to them, to the prejudice of the native element, has second time wit, with admirable gravity, "he thought how he could get himself—a fresh one."

The to you suppose Lot thought to say that favoritism to them, to the prejudice of the native element, has second time wit, with admirable gravity, "he thought how he could get himself—a fresh one."

Toward the end of 1879 he came to Axy gir

ment ought to be made and the son's reply was that his father had no right to compromise the future of the dynasty by denying reforms which were demanded by many ministers the Rev. Jacob Duche, a gentleman and generals, the administrative Senof great eloquence. Here it is-a ate and most of the army. From this it would appear that the conflict "O Lord, our heavenly Father, between constitutional and autocratic high and mighty Kings of Kings, principles is at last settled and that

the immediate initiation of govern-

thy throne behold all the dwellers of ment reforms will be the new czar's

the earth, and reignest with power first act. supreme and uncontrolled over all The personal characteristics of the the kingdoms, empires, and governczar have been recently well describments, look down in mercy, we beed by an apparently well informed seech Thee, on the American States, writer. Like his father, Alexander who have fled to Thee from the rod III, is some six feet in height, deep of the oppressor, and thrown them- chested, broad-shouldered, and seemselves on thy gracious protection, ingly of great strength. His eyes desiring to be henceforth dependent are light gray, and his head is large only on Thee. To Thee they have and of a shape which phrenologists appealed for the righteousness of say indicates a strong will. His their causes; to Thee do they now mouth is small, with good teeth; his look up for that countenance and hair is auburn and his complexion support which Thou alone canst give. very fair. In St. Petersburg he usual-Take them, therefore, Heavenly Fally wears a uniform, but when visiting ther, unto Thy nurturing care. Give his wife's relations he wears a shepthem wisdom in council and valor in herd's plaid and neither gloves nor the field. Defeat the maliciousness jewelry. He is an excellent family of our adversaries; convince them of man, and in Copenhagen, where he the unrighteousness of their course; and the Princess Dagmar are both and if they still persist in sanguinary great favorites, they wark about in purposes, oh! let the voice of Thine the most unceremonious manner. own unerring justice, sounding in Their children are Nicholas, born in their hearts, constrain them to drop 1868; George, born in 1871; Xenia, the weapons of war from their un- born in 1875; Michael, born in 1878, nerved hands in the day of battle. and, it is believed one younger child. Be Thou present, O God of wisdom, As a child, Alexander's education and direct the councils of this honor- was such as might be expected for a able assembly. Enable them to set-

The Cumberland Clock.

machine that does the same things,

and, in addition, pastes the leaves.

tracting for them. The Times' four-

the rate of 10,000 an hour, is getting

a little too slow for us, and will have

would seem that the limit of speed

has been reached in newspaper print-

ing; but it is just possible some in-

to make way for a faster press. I

Ah, no one knows so well as He, Or gives the heart such rest. Oh poor one come, thy Lord doth see The suff'rings thou dost bear, man in his position, that is, as thor-With loving words He'il comfort thee, ough as was possible in Liussia, or And take away thy care. indeed, in the world. He was an apt Yes, though the world should thee forget, pupil, and his knowledge of both And leave thee quite alone, civil and military affairs is consider-Thy true and loving Jesus yet able. His study in the Anitchkoy Takes pity on His own. palace is fitted up with maps and

- W. Newton Mecks globes, and among the books, historical works in many languages predominate. He is a great reader of news

papers, especially when traveling, and he has taken personal interest in the publication of the state papers of John H. Hendley is exhibiting a day," says a correspondent to a Ger- bursements \$23,091.37. The individpiece of wonderful mechanism at Lan- man newspaper, "I accompanied a ual funds held in trust for the imcaster, called the Cumberland clock, lady relative to the Nicholas Rail- provement and care of the cemetery which was invented and constructed way Depot, St. Petersburg, Russia, has been increased to \$592,574 35 by by himself. The clock is nearly 12 from which place she wanted to take the addition of \$27,373.04. Among feet high, weighs 2,500 pounds, and the evening Express for Moscow, and the improvements made was the laythe number of mechanical effects is on showing her first-class ticket, she ing of 2,854 linear feet of walk. The surprising. In the first place the applied to the conductor for a seat in water supply, has been extended by number of dial indications is 16, as a ladies' coupe or compartment, which laying 5,000 feet of pipe. The numfollows: Time of day, day of month, seats from eight to ten persons. To ber of monuments and headstones is the heavenly bodies and changes of our great surpise, we found this coup | 45,283. There are 592 vaults. Thouthe moon; the phases of the moon, the only compartment 'For Ladies,' sands of chipmunks and ground mice the day of the month corresponding on the train, was occupied by lady were destroyed last year, besides to each phase of the moon; the hours smokers, and the apartment was so dogs, cats, snakes, rats and moles. of the lunar day, the hours of the filled with smoke that even a tobacco lunar night, the average rising of the using man would have felt miserable moon, the average setting of the in it. When I asked whether smok-moon, the hours of the nights that ing was permitted the conductor are moonlight, the actual position of gave me an answer in the affirmative: the moon at any time, the relative thereupon I went to the chief agent

positions of the sun and moon, the at the depot and politely asked him time of the tide, the kind of tide, whether he could not furnish me with a seat in a ladies coach where smoking was prohibited but I received this Among the mechanical effects are answer: 'There are gentlemen's a boy and girl see-sawing, a lady coaches for those who do not smoke, playing a miniature piano on the in which women may sit, but apart of the ocean in its vicinity are otherright, and on the left a mill and ship, ments expressly for ladies where wise calm and tranquil the uphcaving and a sentinel walking around the ramparts. An old bell-ringer gives, on our trains.' Why how is a lady ter shows unmistakable evidences of the stroke announcing the passage of traveling alone to do when she canthe declaration of independence, not stand such smoke?' 'Why let President Lincoln signs the emanciher go in the car for gentlemen marka possibility that the electric quick- pation proclamation, all-the-Presied 'No Smoking.' dents of the United States, from a stage and after them come two locomotives, one of which is a model of the first one ever built and the

THE Springfield Republican has this description of the government while the spring itself was almost printing-office: "Few persons have fathomicss. any-conception of the magnitude of second a model in gold and silver of work done by this office. This is a locomotive of the present time. said to be the largest single printing railroads have killed 102 persons and Between the statues of Robert Emestablishment in the world. In order ment and Bismarck is a faithful repto give an idea of what can be done asters 470 persons have lost their resentation of the Strausburg clock by this admirably organized bureau, lives. By explosions and other casin miniature, with all the mechanism a single instance will be cited, that of of that celebrated structure. the proceedings of the Halifax fish- in this country, as reported by teleeries commission together with the graph; which only takes cognizance Progress of the Press. voluminous testimony taken by it. This mass of manuscript material with the losss of life by natural and In no department of human effort is more progress being made than in was sent to the government printingoffice from Congress, the type all set up, galley-sheets printed, the proof read and corrected, the galleys broken up into pages, page-proofs taken and read, and then printed, folded, pressed, tied into bundles, the print 20,000 and 30,000, and even nal recently put in a Hoe web-perdelphia Press lately set up a Bullock

signatures' collected into volumes of serial pages, stitched, bound, and delivered to Congress in forty-eight hours from the time it was placed in the hands of the public printer. This work contained 4,800 printed octavo pages. No other printing-office in the world could have completed a work of such magnitude in the brief ceptional; several of the larger news. space of forty-eight hours. It was paper offices have them or are con- equivalent to one hundred printed pages per hour from the manuscript to the bound volume.

cylinder Hoe, which can be run at A NEW SUBSTITUTE FOR COEFEE. project for making coffee out of and second the more difficult one of dates is attracting much attention in silence. England, and a company has been A desire for knowledge is the natformed in London called the Date ural feeling of mankind; and every Coffee Company, which proposes to human being whose mind is not derevolutionize the trade. The patent bauched will be willing to give all consists in drying the date fruit by a that he has to get knowledge. vember 9, 1866, to Marie Dagmer, the subscriber, open and spread its then 19 years old, daughter of Christian IX, king of Denmark. The czar him, and, finally, adjust his spectacles process which separates the ends from the pulp. The ends are then placed in a revolving vessel, and subjected to heat, under the influence of of Chesterville, Chio, is said to be which they become in color like 113 years old, and still a compara-Prince of Wales, who married the comfortable position to enjoy their Princess Maria's elder sister Alexan-varied contents. The Chicago Times roasted coffee. They are then crushed tively strong and active man. He is and mixed with real coffee and a lit- wealthy and manages all his own tle chickory, and the whole is claimed business affairs. In his youth he then it had a double incentive to work.

The door you have now standing in the shop? were now standing room. Clara pointed to connected."

The work of sum of the shop is connected."

The door at the other-side of the shop is connected."

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The tears rushed to her even by standing room. Clara pointed to connected to the same building as that with which is shop is connected."

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They were now standing in the whole is claimed to content the suppressed that it has ordered several type-set that it has the colled for only, now; he knew that he was not self that the colled for only, now; he knew that he was not self that the colled for that purpose. The high opposition of the paper has had allow this adulterated on the proposition of the paper has a rate of speed never become two standing in the whole is claimed to Mochaclams that the chickory, and the whole is claimed to Mochaclams that the the chickory, and the whole is claimed to Mocha price of coffee has been tending downward for years, and in a year over \$7,000,000 have been lost in cof- Tradition has marked out the routine

"Nor ded but gon ahed" is the in scription on a Deadwood tombstone. THE boarder who passed his plate the second time for cutlet, re-veal-ed a strong

TERRORS OF THE SIMOON. - The Any girl has a right to look at a milli-"simoom," or poison wind, of Arabia is a serious affair to the travelers caught in it. The centre of the column of wind is composed of a poisonous gas, to breathe which is death, I

Round this centre there eddy violent gusts of heated and impregnated air, like that of a furnace. It approaches slowly, amid the whirl of air currents that pecedes it for some distance. During its presence the only chance of preserving life is found in covering the face with a cloth, and lying prone on the sand, inhaling what little pure air may be found next the earth. Meanwhile, the feeling of the chest is that of suffocation, and that in the limbs as if molten iron was being poured over them. Camels instinctively bury their nozzles in the sand; but horses do not possess the same preservatory instincts, and often perish in consequence.

The new ocean steamship Servia, built for the Cunard line, is said to be larger than any vessel affoat, except the Great Eastern. Her length is 530 feet; breadth, 52 feet; depth, 44 feet 9 inches; gross tonnage, x,-500 tons. Her cargo capacity is 6,-500 tons. The machinery consists of three cylinder compound surfacecondensing engines, with a stroke of piston of 6 feet 6 inches. The engines are capable of 10,500 horse-power. The ship is divided into nine watertight bulkheads, and is provided with twelve life-boats. Practically the Servia is a five decker, as she is built with four decks and a promenade reserved for passengers. Everything within reach of a heavy sea is of iron and steel and riveted to the steel decks. There are 168 staterooms and the vessel has accommodations for 450 first-class and 600 stearage passengers, besides a crew of 200 officers and men.

----HUSBANDS, ON COMMISSION. -Chicago merchant accompanied a Milwaukee gentleman-an old friend --to his home, where he had been many times a guest before. In a conversation with the charming daughter of his host, he rallied her on her continuance in a state of single blessedness. She replied that none of the Milwaukee beaux were to her taste. and in an indifferent way inquired if Chicago had any nice young men disengaged. Receiving an affirmative reply, she remained a minute or two in a brown study, and then brightening up, said in a bantering tone:

"Well, you are a commission merchant; send me down a nice young man and I will allow you a commission of 10 cents a pound." The Milwaukee girl got her nice young man in due time. The commission charges were just \$19.50.

GREENWOOD CEMETERY .- The re-How Women Travel by RAIL IN port of the Trustees of Greenwood ussia .- A lady smoker on a rail- Cemetery, Long Island, for the past way train in the United States, we year, presents some interesting feacan thankfully say, is a curiosity, altures. The interments numbered ways looked upon with disgust. But 5,278, making the total interments in in Russia, feminine smokers seem to the cemetery 205,025. The 2:0 lots rule the day on railroads, as the fol- sold make the total 23,355. The re-

REMARKABLE DISPLAY OF NATURE. plays of nature may be seen on the Atlantic coast_eighteen miles south mediate vicinity. When the waters smoking is prohibited, do not exist and troubled appearance of the waabout half an acre has this appearance. Six or eight years ago Commodore Hitchcock, of the United States coast survey, found six fathoms of water, everywhere in the vicinity,

> In the first six weeks of 1881 the unavoidable causes, eighty wretched persons in this country have taken their own lives, and 118 others have been murdered in six weeks' time. and these names only include those whose names have been mentioned in the telegraphic news, which, of course, only includes a part of the whole

number.—Chicago Tribune. Words of Wisdom.-How poor are they who have not patience! It is not only arrogant but it is profligate for a man to disregard the world's opinion of himself. We are hanging up pictures every day about the chamber walls of our hearts that we shall have to look at when we sit in the shadows

Socrates said that there are two sciences which every man ought to learn-first, the science of speech,

AGED ONE HUNDRED AND THIR-TEEN.-Colonel William G. Gordon.

WOMAN'S WORK .- "Woman's work is never done," says the old saw. fees in this country. The supply now of her daily duties somewhat after is much larger than the deman i.

Monday's work is to wash, apace; Tuesday's work is to iron, with grace: Wednesday's work is to bake and sew ; Thursday's work is to clean-for show : Friday's work is to sweep, dust and brush Saturday's work is to cook-with a rush; The next then comes is the Sabbath day, And then she's too tired to rest or to pray.