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EROM COMPANIES AND INDIVIDthis as he slowly scated himself:
UALS, AND RETURNS THE SAME
ON DEMAND WITHOUT PREVIdaughter, and she was obstinately de-OUS NOTICE, ALLOWING INTER-termined on marrying a than that you EST AT SIX PER CENT. PER AN-dispised, a man whom you knew to be a NUM, PAYABLE HALF YEARLY, villain, but had no means of proving it.

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"Is your daughter of age ?"

ARY AND JULY. ASAFE AND RE
"I did not say she was int daughter. DRAW INTEREST FROM THE notice of his words, I repeated the ques FIRST DAY OF THE MONTH. THIS tion with a variation: 15 IN ALL RESPECTS A HOME IN- "Is she of age?" STITUTION, AND ONE WHICH IS NOW RECEIVING THE SAVED a mule," was the reply. EARNINGS OF THOUSANDS UPON | "Disinherit fier," I suggested.

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APOLLO IN TEMPE. When, exiled from the Olympian hall, Apollo kept thy flocks. Admetus, all the day and all The night-tide, plaintive, musical,

He fluted to the rocks, In troops the attentive birds sat round, And hungering wolves did press, Mild with the magic of the sound, 'Mid learless sheep and many a browned Shepherd and shepherdess.

Till, on a day, supernal light Those umbrages illumes, And dark dells kindle and grow light, With unexpected Hermes' flight Earthward on glowing plumes. "Brother," he cries, "thy penance o'er,

Olympus seek ngain ; Bhine on dui least as L'retofore Mete out the morning; and restore Thy Pythronise her strain." And, as the missioned god declares His grateful errand, fall, Appolois weeds; a form he bares Raying with Deity, and wears . A beamy coronal.

Bat awe and apprehension grew On all that pastoral throng; O spare us, for indeed we rue ? Our rash familiarness," "Ye do Immortal bosoms wrong," Smiling, the gentle Power replied

"Fair children of the sods," If godlike 'twere to stand aside From human friendship, none but Pride And Folly would be gods."

Selected Storn.

DAVID MOSS, ATTORNEY.

I had after a severe struggle with povdrty caught at the skirts of the legal pro-Moss, Attorney and Solicitor at Law?" was tacked on my door on Louis avenues COUPONS AND CITY AND COUNTY Within a few dusty books, an empty desk ior criminal, and perpiexed deplors, to rush in and seek my advice, but they did have composed my ideal if I had possess not rush well; hope deferred had almost made my heart sick. On the morning INTEREST ALLOWED ON SPECIAL of December 21st, 1\$72, I sat disconseswering in lieu of fire, and took a prospective glance at my affairs. My fluarinickle to a two cent copper. The five auginvalid. cents would buy a glass of beer, and the two cent a pretzell smiled at my anticidt my wardrobe. Like their owner, my with a rebuff. doat and pants had evidently seen better

N. L. LENH IM,

Cashier, although I was nomically a member: To er, and tempt him to some desperate action.

Directors.

WM. J. TUI ELL, D. D. SEARLE, I possessed (what young man is there pleasant, although had I been as I appeared in the candidate; men will seize me and rush to me into a saloon, and oblige me to swallow with the candidate; men will seize me and rush ing Mr. Marston summoned me into his library and told me that I must appear library and told me that I fayor their candidate; men will throw that does not think the same?) genius ed, a young man of landed estate, I as a witness against Reveaux. This I did not wish to do, for fear that it might would astonish the world if it could would have entered into it with greater complicate Kate; but Mr. Marston in the land I rush to a saloon, and oblige me to swalling Mr. Marston with a saloon, and oblige me to swall library and told me that I must appear library and told me that I must a WM. J. TUI ELL, D. D. SEARLE, I possessed (what young man is there A. J. GERRITSON, Montrose, Pa. only lind an outlet. Just as I arrived at | zeal. Montrose, Pa. only lind an outlet. Just as I arrived at zeal.

Binghamton N. Y.

New Milford, Pa.

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my office swung on the hinges, and a smoothly. Kate was assistant to the penitentiary for three relationships I shall hear men re-Binghamton, N. Y. this point in my reflections, the door of

That is my business." I returned conf

ly, straightening myself to my full height He smiled at my manner, elipped a fly dollar note in my hand, and said blandit.

THOUSANDS OF SCRANTON MIN. "Oh," said he, with a shring of his which was a necessity for me to write. I lost no time in finding Kate, and ERS AND MECHANICS.

Shoulders, "I have tried everything; I but which on account of my weakness, elling her, the old, old story; when I was anable to do. I kept her for long had finished she looked up and said:

SANFOLD GRANT, GEORGE FISH. of my money; I have kept her on bread hours writing letters about all sorts of things, to imaginray people, which, of overy very wicked?"

ER, JAS, S. SLOCUM, J. H. SUTPHIN, and water; hired governesses to watch things, to imaginray people, which, of overy very wicked?"

O. P. MATTHEWS, DANIEL HOW. her, in fact, I have left no stone unturn

OPEN DAMY FROM NINE A. K. dwiectives ob, his track and convict him UNTIL FOUR P. M., AND ON WED. 19 Mine ignorable incident. Limit even if I should convict him of murder

it for something more profitable?" characterized the frue lady. I only sight Change or starvation was evidently a ed that she had not bestowed her love on

Just as the sun from the west was gild ing the Capitol dome with the last gleams

and solicitor, seedy and threadbare, had so one there, and was surprised that all campaigns have been opened for train brought back. David Moss an all to see Kate kneeling before her pet capable that all campaigns have been opened for the last fifteen years.

This morning while I was selecting a roast at the butcher's, a man with red respect. No doubt Poloneus thing it of so she called the bird. I entered unobrespect. No doubt Poloneus thingship of so sue came the bird. I entered nobthis when he said to his son, costly the served, so I shipped out again and closed
habit as thy purse can buy, for the appropriate the door after me, determined to closely
parel off proclaims the man."

What a change it had made in my feel, found her already seated. There
were no threes of agite the Johnson!"

Were no threes of agite the nobthe served, so I shipped out again and closed
me on the back and as he twisted around
to give me the full force of his tanyard
breath he remarked:

"Gimme yer hand—less holler for
Johnson!" bnoved up by hope and my good looks.

I feet as happy as a king. My mirror had told me the same flutering tule, which and gentleness in her manner to her tathit tells many a belle. My ambrosial locks were curled in style, my blonde moustague was wared to perfection my blue eyes room most of the day, but within its

sparkled, and my mannerly form was immerced in an elegant suit bisbroad cloth. Besides all this, I had cultivated a becoming pallor, for I was to enact the No, I was determined to prevent it even years!" role of invalid. A carrage was waiting no, I was determined to I was assisted into the carrage by the obsequious footmen, and, sank lunguidly on the cushions. I was driven to an elegant mansion, met by the host and almost oakried to a luxurious chamber. I was too fatigued to go down stairs that evening, but the amount of supper which I con trived to swallow, and the wine it took to wash it down, would have astonished a

restaurateur. In the morning my head was so had, that I took my coffee in bed. At dinner time I managed with my assistances, to get to the during room, and for the first time met Kate Marston, the voung lady whose dearest hopes I had come to overthrow. After the first glance fession. A sign with gilt letters David I began to think that perhaps old Mr. Marston had made a grave mistake in bringing my there. I never had an ideal' my busy life in college and my money to and a dilapidated arm chair, preclaimed live at all afterwards back allowed no marmy legal status. I had waited patiently gin for dreams. But I am sure Kate Marston embodied's

ed one. She was small, a perfect brunette with blue eyes, which might sparkle with love lately in my office with my overcoat but for hate, red lips and cheeks, lustrous toned up to my chin, said overcoat au- black hair, white shapely teeth, and, in fact, everything that is charming in woman. She treated me very kindly, very des stood two to five, that is a five cent gently, because I, her father's friend, was It I had been suparently strong and

hearty she would have suspected her pated happiness, and took an inventory father's motives, and met every advance He had brought several eligible young days, for, although rusty and threadbare, men to his house but Kate bad sent them they showed traces of their original color about their business in anything but a and texture. I commenced to ruminate complimentary style. All the ladies who full of people, but I recognized no one; on my condition and achieve plans for had been hired as companions she won then came another blank. the futue. But all I could bring to aid over to her disobedience, and were dis-

were the words of Horace Greeley, Go charged in disgrace:

West, and you are a liar. It was planned that while drawing on good constitution triumphed. After reonly to vow eternal enmity.

was a liar technically speaking, because her sympathy, and seeking kindly offices turning to consciousness the second time.

From now until the campaint and they struck in the second time.

M. B. WHIGHT, Susquehanna Depot, Pa man closely muffled in winter appared attentions to my comfort. I would lie years.

Kate man

a questioning glance in his steel gray for she was really a good reader, and Ten stances, nyson or Byron from her lips was the sweetest music to me. was done. I had gained the end for When my head ached, and I often had which I was employed. I told Mr. Marssevere spell with my head, how tenderly ton this and thanked him for his kind-she bathed it with those delt lingers of ness.

I would have been content to live "Do you really wish to leave us now."

dollar note in my hand, and said blandly, here.

I have come for advice."

This was coming to the point. I than forever, but observation showed me that the said now there is nothing left for me to do there was a necessity for action. Some and now there is nothing left for me to home to rest and just as I am enjoying given.

Seated.

He was a necessity for action. Some and now there is nothing left for me to home to rest and just as I am enjoying given.

In less than full and room for an hour or two. Meanwhile, I and go forth into the world more desoand want to know if I am on this or that should be obliterated, and the new house-keepand bask in the sunshine of her presence my boy?

Ouring the day I shall hear all these cumstancing the very strange curthings down town, and when I come to rest and just as I am enjoying given.

Necessity demanded that the entire past
and want to know if I am on this or that should be obliterated, and the new house-keepand bask in the sunshine of her presence my boy?

Ouring the day I shall hear all these completed my mission things down town, and when I come to rest and just as I am enjoying given.

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down, in front of the house. He was of "Can't you see that it is madness for me down, in front of the house. He was of "Can't you see that it is madness for me ror of my ways. At midnight parties ond table to care for her charges. All these eyes, long side whiskers, a mixture be one trouble to drag you into another. I one, and at daylight the man who has eyes, long side whiskers, a mixture be one trouble to drag you into another. I one, and it daylight the man who has tween flaxen and brown. Most people came here heart whole; I shall go away been "laying wires all night will wink would have called him good looking, but leaving my heart behind me. You would at me as he goes along home. If I take would have called him good looking, but leaving my heart behind me. You would a close observer would have noted the not force me to explain; as you see it is, strangely shaped forhead, and the grad the only course open to me is to go. You a part in the campaign I must fold tick-LIABLE PLACE OF DEPOSIT FOR young man you jump at conclusions had sinking in of the features at the laye only escaped one danger to encoun-LABORING MEN, MINERS, ME, no able lawfer accepts anything without bridge of the nose. I was not long in the hnother."

CHANICS, AND MACHINISTS, AND proof."

FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN AS

I felt that I had suddenly changed and I took a strange delight in watching came into the old gentleman's eyes as he well. him. I caught him looking at me with a implied his to the view of

EUR WOMEN AND CHILDREN AS I felt that I had suddenly changed and I took a strange delight in watching the controls. Paints, Oils, Dye-stuffs, Teas, Spicer OR BEFORE THE TENTH WILL ney and I was the client, but taking no manginant scowl. With Kate's re-appearmangnant scowl. With Late s re-appear- tonly ask in my son-in law sterling worth tain that they were keeping up a corre and I believe that you possess that I spondence, but I never saw her receive are not for money, landed estates, or spondence, but I never saw her receive whether blue blood or plebian flows in any letters. I began to concoct plans to whether blue blood or plebian flows in a mule," was the rejity.

"It is worth makes the man. The want of it the fellow."

"The want of it the fellow." THOUSANDS OF SCRANTON MIN. "Oh," said he, with a shrug of his which was a necessity for me to write. I lost no time in finding Kate, and

course were figure maried. I have some Trust you! No angel from heaven of them yet carefully put away in my would have seemed purer, and so I told writing desk. I think at those times shed left have seemed purer, and so I told must have thought me very stand, and My sign, David Moss, Attorney and possessed of very little information, but boliciter at Ling hung out once more the always showered me with the same in view of the Capital. It is not now an

He remained in deep thought for sevansk her;

tral minuses and then said: Young man I don't think your business is very termed it, obstinacy, there was always in the Campaign.

The Campaign.

novelty and the romanca and the solid deserved, but discretion being the better ed in front of my house and thus address cash connected with it, reconciled me to part of valor, I would on reflection reduced me as I slumbered:
the situation.

Chapter II.

Chapter II. Final been at Marston's house nearly a powder !"
month, and been treated as an honored I didn't

and overy bash on the Russian

of departing day, the train from Bultin guest by both master and mistress. The and carried off my gate and broke down of departing day, the frain from Baltin Change in my life seemed as wonderful two shade trees.

In and carried on my gaze and close down more came putting in. It was Christmas change in my life seemed as wonderful two shade trees.

As I said at the start, I don't keep ing to their homes.

T came slowly down stairs on this myself posted on politics, but I am coning to their homes. Two days hefore, David Moss, attorney morning, a little earlier than usual, and vinced that the campaign has opened; and solicitor, seedy and threadbare, had entend the dining room. I had expect this is the way, if I remember rightly, and solicitor, seedy and threadbare, had ed to find no one there and was surreigned that all contraining have been opened for

> were no traces of ugitation about her; there seemed to be un added sweetness

I complained of having passed a bad "Who's Johnson?" I asked, for treamy did not remember of ever hearing or reading of him. precincts I raged furiously. To let her

The day wore away in slow, intermin able length. I did not tell her father gest and best salson in the ward!" what I suspected, but prepared to keep my "Ah !" vigit alone. By ten o'clock the house was silear. I knew that Kate had gone ou the state some time before; I lowered the gas, opened my door, silently, and prepared to listen to every sound. The town clock struck eleven, twelve, and one, before my patience was rewarded, then the creaking of the stairs drew

dim light a robed figure stealing down,

come," when I took her by the arm and been friends for twenty years. said :

"How dare you interfere?" I will teach you better manners," ---Before I could avoid it he raised a pistol show flies." came a blank.

CHAPTER III. When I returned to consciousness heard voices faintly whispering: . He cannot last much longer, poor fel-

I had a dim idea that the room was then came another blank.

I had been badly wounded in the side, almost fatally, but careful nursing and a

attentions to my comfort. I would he sented manifested no feeling; her lover "Are you a lawyer, sir ?" he said with her dulcet tones." I enjoyed this heartily, seemed to have yielded to the circum-With Mr. Revaux's sentence my work mas done. I had gained the end for

"If you love Kate, you can marry her

spine ignorance inclined, it is adjusted in the best. But unwearing kindness.

Sour last suggestion is the best. But unwearing kindness.

Even if I should convict him of marder we took long rides, and she, believing tice is not only large but increative. I saw young this hand. I never she would integer that it was a conspired me to be a strangage in the city, pointed have a special punchant for unfielded saw your Honor before, but I had read of actionney, and do all that I can to throw you often, and last night I bought a gold believed. numerous questions which I chose to practice in their way that they may show beaded cane and started for your rem-

weaker sex, seemed hardly fair; but the carrage and give him the thrashing led a Later in the evening several men halt- horse to the right.

I didn't go down, and they unhinged

He seized my hand and shook me around and continued: "I can hek any human being who says word agin Johnson."

"Who's Johnson?" he echoed, gazing escape with that sepundrel, seemed to me at me in astonishment and indignation, would be to let the last of my life depart. "why, he's lived in your own ward for ter "I never met him."

"Never did-? Why, he keeps the big-"Ah !"
He looked at me for a moment in a puzzled way, not understanding what

to her room, for I heard her light step "ah!" meant, and then he pulled off his coat and exclaimed: "See here, maybe you are going to cut Jounson and vote for Spicer !?

"Maybe I am." "You are, ch?" he yelled, "You are going to cut Johnson off the regular ticket my attention. Looking out I saw in the and vote for that long hared Spicer?" A policeman took the man away just ment. I followed out through the gate, freedom of the American ballot box, and down to the end of the square, where a light my roast and went into the grocery.

Closely divered carrage was waiting. I Old Mr. Lovejoy and old Mr. Arnold haparrived ingline in the country. The matter was about as follows:

A Mr. J. M., a clerk in a down town house, room many pictures of favorite cattle drawn fell in love with the country. then the clicking of the locks in a mo. as he was preparing to demonstrate the arrived just in time to hear Walter's voice pened in at the same time. I knew that they differed in politics, but also knew a well-to-do Second Street merchant, and after miniatures of grandchildren and sketches of

"Going to be a hot campaign, I guess," Kute-Miss Marston, you should not remarked Mr. Arnold, as he hunted for a do this mad thing. Return with me to match to light his pipe, vour father."

Chyling is a light his pipe, with the country of Then Revenux's voice in a passion cri. "I think we'll scoop you high and dry busband applying for a bill of divorce, on the their owner's last view. Mr. Webster had a without much effort.

and fired.

"Guess not," said Mr. Lovejoy in a net-ters and his own misiortunes weighed so neave account and his felt a dull pain in my side; then thed tone; "the people are tired of being ily upon the father's mind that during a money of state and life, and ever yearned for the roasted at the stake, as it were, and they leaving his daughter penniless and to rough it are rising in their might to hurl the vil-

> sinous party from power." "What party do you refer to sir ?" demanded Mr. Arnold. "Yours, gir," replied Mr. Lovejoy. "Then.sir. von are a dotard and a liar." shouted Mr. Arnold.

"And I'll knock you down !" cried Mr. Lovejoy; and they struck and kicked and fell over a barrel, and were separated which a liar technically speaking, because her sympathy, and seeking kindly offices the second time my sign proclaimed me to be an attorney from her, I should watch over her, and I mended rapidly. I think what helped shall see such things every day. As I and solicitor at law, and yet I had not had keep with her as much as possible, and me most was Kate's sweet face bending over me with such a world of tenderness of me to drink the health of this or that cashier. It convalesced rapidly, and Kate and I soon resumed our rides. One morn From now until the campaign is over

> late villainous lies about every candidate on the ticket. The chances are that my butcher and grocer and tailer will fall out with me because I refuse to hurrah for thier candidates, or because I can't see that Saundera is a liar, hypocrite, horse thiefs, burglar, and juil-breaker, while, Morton

ward committee. In less than half an er treated as any other help; that she must off most decorously, still there is something RECEIVES MONEY ON DEPOSIT
ROMEOMPANIES AND INDIVIDTAX A across the street to remind me of the er- nulse would do; that she must eat at the secets and hy plans on Sundays, remain up the most of every night, drink with every man who asks me, treat every loafer encountered, lie about men whose character is above reproach, and praise men who are not fit to associate with hea-

I sometimes think I won't have anything to do with politics.

"Lugged in here at midnight, roaring drunk, John Ferguson," said the court how much she dreaded leaving her child among to the first prisoner. Brought here sick, but just as sober as I am now," was the reply." Then the officer couldn't see or smel straight."

Well, then, he couldn't.":

in a hard knot. denie to present it to you."

The officer swore to finding Furgeson

"Yes."

Dome Bending.

TRY HIM ONCE MORE. His case looks bad, I own, sir, yery had; But let us try and save, not crush the lad;

Try him once more! Deal with him, this tender, erring one, As you would have another serve your son; Youth is impatient; 'tis the first offence-Send him not hence!

If you forgive him now, and hide his shame, 'Twill fire his heart, perhaps, to earn a name, And show his gratitude as ne'er before; Try him once mored

He seems a likely lad, his eye is bright, His manly limbs are pleasant to the sight; Let him go on, sir, still in your employ;

Pardon the boy i

Give him good counsel in a gentle way, Tell him the story of your boyhood's day; Recount your victories and temptations o'er Try him once more! A prison cell would not give better things,

For self-respect and hope might then take wings, You say yourself it is his first offence; Sead him not hence!

As years pass by, and he becomes a man, Guided, it may be, by your own wise plan, These words may greet you at life's common

> "You'ye sayed a soul!" A STORY OF DIVORCE.

STRANGE VICISSITUDES OF A MARRIED LIFE. It may not be generally known, says the Cincinnati Enquirer, yet it is probably true, that former possessor. the novel of "East Lynne," although written in England, had the groundwork of its story in morning rooms, the star chamber, and Mr. a singular marriage which took place in this Webster's room, in which he died, were shown city, the notice and the attending circumstan- us, and the particular features and souvenirs ces at the time being copied by almost every pointed out. They are all preserved in appear-

they differed in politics, but also knew a proper season of attention the couple were Webster in rude home garb and white hat at tract the eye.

Both soon found out that they were not hapduring which time they had three children, two | well was taken two or three days before his boys and a girl, they mutually agreed to the death of the herd of 150 cattle, driven up for ground of incompatibility of temper. The di- strong attachment for his cattle, and talked to "You will, eh? I'll wager you are the vorce was granted, and the wife went home to them and fondled them as though they were insickest looking man in the county before her father, who had, through endorsing, lost telligent beings. his business and all his property. The daugh- The rooms have that home-like aspect in "Guess not," said Mr. Lovejoy in a net- ter's and his own misfortunes weighed so heav- keeping with the character of one "to the manwith the cold charity of the world as best she home in which he was reared. could. The woman, a brave little creature, tried every way she knew how to gain an honest livlihood-in fact, working so hard giving music lessons and doing embroidery for her old schoolmates that her health gave way, and, hav-

ing no money to pay her board, must beg, starye or go to the poorhouse. To turn to the other side of the picture, the husband, after a few months' release from the marital bonds, again married, and at the time of which we speak had not only the three children by the first wife, but also an addition

thereto-a little two year old girl by the second The latter lady being ill, the husband advertised for a purse and housekeeper, which notice reached the eye of the first wife, and she in her trouble, went to the former partner of her heart, told him of her sad condition, and husband knew not what to say; but after giving her ample funds for all immediate wants. asked her to call again at his office on the fol-

lowing morning, promising to consult his wife about the matter in the meantime. Promptly as per agreement wife No. 1 was on time, as was the husband, and from there they went to the residence, where the two wives had their first conversation, ending in their agreement for the first wife to come and has to wear an overcoat to his angelic accept the yacant place, which she did, seemingly delighted at having a peaceful home over her head, notwithstanding the very strange cir- feet apart.

woman show, never by sign, word, or look exlibiting the least evidence of discontent. What however, must have been the true feeling of her heart, when seeing another filling the place that she had once tried, as she thought, so hard

The above is from the files of an old Cincin nati paper, but the sequel, as told us by one conversant with the whole facts, is stranger

than what we have already narrated. When the cholera was raging in our city in 1866 the second wife was taken very ill with it and being informed by the physician that she rould not live but a few bours at the most as.

They may assume a reckless, indifferent air, could not live but a few hours at the most, as she was then in a collapsed condition, she ask ed that all go out of the room excepting her husband and the housekeeper, when she told strangers, and as a dying wife entreated them to marry again. The proposition was a strange one, but both promised, and a few months afterward, when the second wife had been dead a sufficient length of time not to cause remarks. the two were again married, brought together after a cruel separation of so many years, and so drunk that he could have tied his legs we believe, are now living happily together in a cosy West End house.

MINISTER'S WIVES.

The minister's man, at Lintrathen, seldon ndulged in the complimentary vein. On one occasion, however, he handsomely acknowledge est arrivals in Paris are two persons who deed a compliment by returning another. The serve to be mentioned as something quite out "While on the street a fellow stopped minister had got married and was presented of the run of ordinary visitors to the French me, asked if I knew Jones. I suid no, with a carriage, for which John was appointed capital. They are both centenarians, and what and just then this policeman arrested to provide a horse. Driving out with his wife is rarer, they are husband and wife. Their

friend about matters of no importance.

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WEBSTER'S HOME. A correspondent of the Boston Globs has

been visiting the farm of Daniel Webster at Marshfield, and writes The mansion house is a typical American homestead, quite extensive, with an air of com-He feels his guilt e'en to the heart's deep core fort and convenience and in some way impresses one as the abode of past greatness. Sufficiently ornate to satisfy good taste, it has an

unpretentious grandear that accords well with the spot. Though occupied as a private residence and not open for public inspection still the writer and friend were most politely received and shown the principal rooms by the excellent lady of the house. The first room visited was the library, which is the finest and naturally the most interesting apartment. It is situated in one of the wings of the house, and was designed by Julia, the lamented daughter, especially for her father's use and in its plan and arrangements does great credit to her taste and skill. It is left as nearly as possible as it was at Mr. Webster's death-the great massive writing table, the favorite chair, the pictures, and ornaments remain mementoes of other days and vividly recall the great life with which they were so intimately associated .-Most of the books have been removed from the cases for sale, but they are supplied with articles of certu and ornaments of great variety and value, the collection of a life time. The high vaulted walls are adorned with pictures and busts, many of the former being family portraits, the must conspicuous being one of Mr. Webster, by Healy, painted at the time of the signature of the Ashburton treaty, and another of Major Edward Webster in the uniform of the Massachusetts Mexican Volunteers. The staff and white felt hat are suspended in

their accustomed place over the picture of their Other rooms, the music room, the dining and fell in love with a young lady whose father was from life hang on the walls, while in others

From the window of the morning-room,

peace and pleasures of a beloved New England

FEMALE BASE-BALL CLUB. Solomon said there was nothing new under the sun, but had he lived to this date, he would have been forced to acknowledge that a female

base-ball club was something a little novel, to say the least. Springfield has a club of this kind, a regulary organized stock company, of which the president, Frank Myers, eq., of the city, is the originator. The club consists of seventeen members, and is called the "Blondes" and "Brunettes." The members, I am told, are guls who have been employed in various pursuits, at probably starvation prices, and have adopted this profession as likely to prove more lucrative. They are employed at so much per week, and the novelty of the performance is expected to make up for any lack of skill, while undoubtedly, the crowds it will draw to wit-

ness so strange a sight will prove most profitable to those interested. A short time since they had a public game here. Their dress was precisely the same as the male club, excepting that the pants were tastened at the knees. The "Blondes" were dressed in blue with white facings, blue and white striped stockings and jaunty hats. The "Brunettes" wore white with blue facings, and striped stockings and hats to match their suits. The field and bases were a little over half that of the usual field, the bases being only fitty

The playing, they tell me, was not very good the girls evidently being quite excited at their first public appearance in so strange a "field," embarrassment which characterized their first movements was the inward protest against this

violation of womanly delicacy. It is well known that woman's labor is but illy rewarded; the mere fact of her sex being considered a sufficient license to grind her down to the lowest possible living prices no difference how faithfully she performs her duties, nor how great ther abilities. This is forcing them into the avenues of labor from which they really shrink, but stern necessity gives them no choice. I do not doubt but what in the heart of every one of these girls a flered battle was fought between actual want and but this "silent protest" is being entered all the time. Still we cannot bld them starve, nor say "God speed." We only wish that the same ingenuity which devised this plan could have pointed out to them some other way, so that when old and wrinkled, they are surrounded by young and innocent faces, they could refer to their early life struggles without a blush

tinging their withered cheeks. They have already started upon a tour brough the Eastern cities, and expect to visit Louisville among the others. They will give challenges and accept them from other clubs .--They will probably be gone the entire winter.

A VERY OLD COUPLE. The Paris correspondent of the London

Standard writes as follows: "Among our lat-Change of starvation, was evidently a of that sie had not bestowed iteratory on a concessity for me, so of course I had no some worthy objections to difer. In fact, any escape Luckity, I met hooghe, that kiney me as important me for my present condition was like a present condition was like a law of the companient of the soon agreed upon terms which seemed to me more than librard and together concested upon terms which seemed to me of the litres and together concested upon terms which seemed to me of the librard and together concested upon terms which seemed to me of the litres and together concested upon terms which seemed to me of the litres and together concested upon terms which seemed to the meant of the litres and together concested upon terms which seemed to me more than librard and together concested upon terms which seemed to stay for micety days.

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