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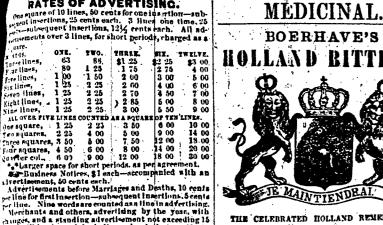
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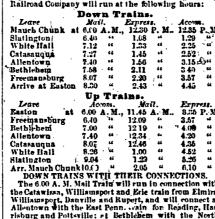
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Terms and conditions made known at the time.

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This valuable property will be sold with the adjoining property—the two containing in front on Centre street 64 feet 6 inches, and extending westwardly along a 20 feet wide alley 230 feet to Second street, and northwardly along Second street for the street of the now used for the hotel and adjoining properties.

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And the flowers, 'neath her warm, sweet kisses, Bloom gorgeously and bright.' O'er the earth a spell she casteth, As her young vote is beard.
Gently prattling with silvery streamlet.
Singing with green wood bird;
And holy thought she brings at even,
While stars smile on the flowers,
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my drawing room, with my twe little children, who are now middle-gaged men with large fami lies, when a gentleman was announced. I gave the order for his admission; and on his entering the door of the avartment, I rose from my chair, and greeted him with a bow, which he returned in the most graceful and courtly meaner imaginable. His dress was that of a man of fashion, and his bearing that of a person who had moved and his bearing that of a person who had moved in the highest circles of society. A vessel had

passengers, and I fancied that this gentleman was one of them. I seked him to be seated. He took a chair apposite to me, and he at once entired into conversation, making the first topic the extreme warmth of the day, and the second the healthful appearance of my charming children—as he was pleased to speak of them. Apart from a mother liking to hear her children praised, there was such a refinement in the stranger's manner, such a seeming sincerity in all he said, added to such a marveloue' neatness of expression, that I could not belp thinking he would form a very valuable acquisition to the list of our acquaintances, provided he intended remaining its Sydney, instead of settling in the interior of the colony.

"I expressed my regret that the Major (my husband,) was from home; but I mentjoned that I expected him at one o'clock, at which hour we took luncheon; and I further expressed a hope took luncheun; and I further expressed a hope that our visitor would remain and partake of the meal. With a very pretty smile, (which I afterward discovered had more meaning in it than I was at the time aware of,) he feared that he could was at the time aware of,) he feared that he could not have the pleasure of partaking of the hiepitalifies of my table; but, with my permission, he would wait till the appointed how, which was then near at hand. Our conversation was resumed; and presently he asked my little ones to many boulditions that I begin to think the neckgo to him. They obeyed at once, about they were rather shy children. This satisfied me that the stranger was a man of a kind and gettle disposition. He took the children seated them on his give you my honor knees, and began to tell them a fairy story, (evi to which they listened with profound attention.

Indeed, I could not belp being interested in the
story, so fanciful were the ideas, and so poetical language in which they were expressed. "The story ended, the stranger replaced the children on the carper, and approached the table, on which stood, in a pyrealin wase, a boquet of flowers. These he admired, and begin a discourse on floriculture. I listened with intense earnestness; so profound were all his observations. We

were standing at the table for at least eight or ten minutes, my boys hanging on to the skirt of my dress, and every now and then odspelling me to beg of them to be silent.

"One o'clock soon came, but not the Major. I received, however, a note from him, written in pencil on a slip of paper. He would be detained at Government House until helf-past two.

"Again I requested the fareinning stranger to parisks of inneheon, which was now on table in partake of luncheon, which was now on table in the next room; and again, with the same winning mile, he declined. As he was about, as I thought to depart, I extended my hand; but to my aston-isbment, I extended buck, made a low bow, and declined taking it.
"For a gentleman to have his hand refused when he extends it to another is embarrassing enough. But for a lady! Who can possibly describe what were my feelings? Had he been the heir to the British throne, visiting that penal set-tlement in disguise, (and from the stranger's manners and conversation he might have been that il-lustrious personage.) he could scarpely have, under the circumstances, treated me in such an extraordinary manner. I scarcely knew what to think. Observing, as the stranger must have 

is the passion suddenly atole over me, and I could not resist the temptation of satisfying myself that the skill which made me so conspicuous in the "I stared at him, but did not speak.
"Madam,' be continued, 'the penalty of sitting at table with you, or taking the hand you paid me the compliment to profer me—yourself in in norance of the fact I am about to disclose—would have been the first I am about to disclose—would have been the ferfeiture of my ticket-of-leave, hundred lashes, and employment on the roads i rons. As it is, I dread the Major's wrath; but I

tenance which moved me to pity in spite of my indignation, 'hear me for one moment.'

""A convicted felon, how dared you enter my drawing-room as a visitor?" I asked him, my anger again getting the better of all my other feet-

presented myself, and he bade me wait if he ere from home when I called. The Major with es to know who was the person who resived from me a diamond necklace which belonged to the Marchioness of Dorrington, and came into m possession at a state ball some four or ave year ing present. Now, madem, when the orderly who opened the front door informed me that the was with generous wine-just sufficiently to give me courage-I determined to tream or co more on a lady's carpet, and enter into conversation with her. That much I felt the Major would furgive me; and, therefore, I requested the orderly to an-nounce a gentleman. Indeed, madam, I shall make the forgiveness of the libertles I have taken in this room the condition of my giving that in-formation which shall restors to the Marchioness of Dorrington the gem of which I deprived her— a gem which is still unpledged, and in the posses-sion of one who will restore it on an application, companied by a letter in my band writing."
"Again I kept silence.
"Madam!" be exclaimed, somewhat impassion

is the hand which in its day has gently plucked from ladies of rank and wealth, levels which re-alized, in all, upwards of thirty-five thousand pounds, irrespective of those which were in my pasession, under lock and key, when fortune turned her back upon me."
"Barrington, the pickpocket! Having heard
so manh of this man and of his exploits, (although
of course, I had never seen him,) I could not help

their names with the name of any calebrity. It was in power, then not in bondages. Bersing to has my dimends of the Section and the Section and the Section and Se

one. I will sado wast I have already done. A free pardon! What, Let you loose upon the society of England again? The colonial secretary would recort the idea, and severely censure the governor for recommending such a thing. You know, as well as I do, that if you returned to England tomorrow, and had an income of five thousand a very family on the colonial secretary. year, you would never be able to keep those fin-gers of yours quiet."
"'Well, I think you are right, major," said the

illustrious personage, :

"Then you will write that letter at once?"

"I will. But on one condition." the jowel restored to its owner.'
And it shall be, on condition that you will

marked DN No. 27, be immediately delivered to-the bearer of this note. In the event of this re-quest not being complied with, Mr. Barrington will have an opportunity ere long of explaining to Mr. —, in Sydney, New South Wales, that he (Mr. —) has been guilty of an act of egre-gious folly,

ious folly,'
Fourteen months passed away, when, one morning, my husband received a letter from a gentle-man in the Colonial Office. He clapped his hands, cried 'Bravo!' and then read to me as fullows :-"MY DRAR MAJOR: The great pickpocket has been as good as his word. My lady is again in possession of her brilliants. Do whatever you can for Barrington in the colony, but keep a sharp eye upon him, lest he should come back and once more get hold of that necklace.'
"My husband sent for Barrington to inform him of the result of his letter, and he took an oppor-portunity of asking the illustrious man if there were any other valuables which he would like to

restore to the original owners.

"Thank you—no?" was the reply. "There are, it is true, sundry little smicles in safe custody at home, but, as it is impossible to say what may be in the future, they had better for the present stand in my own name!"

Miscellany. A WITHERING APPRAL TO DEALERS IN STRONG DRINK.+The following eloquent appeal is from the pen of the Bev. Alexander Dancanson: "Dealers in Drink!—Yours is a melanchaly po sition—a more pitties, more unworthy, more degraded, and more sinfal position, cannot be conceived! To prey upon the shame, the crime, the body, the soul, the time, the eternity of a fellow creature, is awful! To prepare the way of bankrupter, pauperism, disease, prison, death is not to be coveted! To assist to ruin character, marder reputation, sink position and circumstances, filch a man's crumbs of bread, is edious! To beggar families, break the hearts of wives, scatter domes-tio frebrands and death, break up happy homes, divide united hearts, dissolve family links of the closest ties, is a baseness indescribable. To reginto riches by such a course is not to be rich; to be honored is to be dishunored; to gain place in the world is to have no dignity; to stand forth in the cause of religion is to dash Zion's walls with untempered mortar. To swell out into portrith untempered mortar. To swell out into port-y dimensions by the sale of atrong drink is the price of poverty; to rise into luxury is a gain rom wreichedness; to walk abroad in case is a purchase from perspiration and toil; to assume high airs, and gud about all bespangled and behigh airs, and gad about all bespanged and be-jeweled, is an elevation wrung from shame, degra-dation, misery, and death. How instanted must the drinker be to be rolling in every comfort and lexury, possessing wealth and property, and all purchased at the poor instrict's expense. The publican well clothed, while he is in raga; the publican's wife, handsome, buxom, jeweled, but the noor dumberd's not where to leve here here the state of those that are supported by atron-drink. Surely, if reflection was left in the drank ard's mind, the sketch we have just given would benish forever the drinker from the drenkery

drink. Surely, if reflection was left in the drunkard's mind, the sketch we have just given would
benish forever the drinker from the drunkery
door.

"And what state can that mind be in that can
keep such a house? How destitute of all the
Biner feelings of humanity—to speak of religion
would be nonzense. Where is love for his coun-Annish forever the united be in that can door.

"And what state can that mind be in that can keep such a house? How destitute of all the finer feelings of bumanity—to speak of religion would be nonsense. Where is love for his country and his kind? Can patriotism inhabit such a bosom? Impossible. Can such a man be a reformer—a regenerator of society—and keep a house and sell an article to degrade, to dehumanize; and englave his fellow man, soul and body, it is and englave his fellow man, soul and body it is and englave his fellow man, soul and body it is and englave his fellow man, soul and body, are so it is public cases.

London, England, Jane 9, 1859. hand and foot? Incredible. How much of Christ's love can be in the bosom of the man who continues to sell spirits, and sees, and bears and reads, the avail deeds it is doing against God and man? How the spirits. man? Not a spark.

whicky and sternal glory?" THE cricket match between eighteen Americans loading at the breech having been given up as inand Bleven Englishmen, which was played at Ho- convenient and dangerous. boken on Monday and Teseday week, ended on
Toesday evening in a victory by the Englishmen,
with five wickets to go down. In the first in
ningr, the Americans made 71 and the Englishmen,
singr, the Americans made 71 and the Englishmen of 33 bindered games he won 20, tost 1, and 13 were
drawn. Of 33 bindered games he won 20, tost 1, and 12
and 16 were drawn. Giving the pawn and more ha
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It is a gratifying proof of the soundness of the dootriess of political economy which we straggle to inaugurate in the profiles of our own government, to find examples of declive results in their favor elewhere, such
as we copy below. Foremost among the practical encouragements to industry in Europe, for the past ten
years, are the laws of the Zoliverein, see tariff union of
Northern usermany. A paragraph in as is anusher of
Galignani's Messenger states the condition of the revenues of this association of States in the following terms:

"It is remarkable," says a letter from Berlin of the
25th, "that the commercial relais of 1857 has acreely
have gone on steadily incrussing since 1854, and they
attained in 1853 an amount higher than they had ever
done before. The import and transit duties in 1854, produced 23,157,407 thalers; in 1857, 26,593,785 thalers;
and in 1854, 2-516,592; thaiers."

At a visit to the manufacturing districts of the States
of this union, made more than a year since, My Carry
was forebly impressed by the actions of "Your honor! Nonsense! What I want is the jewel restored to its owner."

"And it shall be, on condition that you will not be offended, grievausly offended, with me for what I have done this day."

"What is that?"

"Summon your good wife, and let her bear witness both for and against me."

"My husband opened the drawing-room door, and called out 'Besite!"

"As soon as' I had made my appearance, Barrington stated the case—all that had transpired—with minute accuracy; nay, more, he sated the entire scene in such a way that it became a little comedy in itself—the characters being himself, myself, and the children, all of which characters he represented with such humor that my husband and myself were several times in fits of laughter. Barrington, however, did not even smile. He affected to regard the little drama (and this made it the more amusing) as a very serious business.

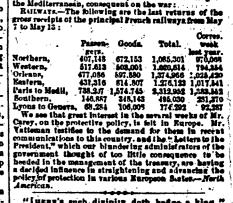
"This play over, my husband again put to Barrington the question:—""Will you write that letter at once?"

"Yes,' be replied, 'I will; for I see that I am forgive the liberty I was tempted to take."

"And seating himself, at the table be wrote:

"Ma. Barnington presents his compliments to Mr. —, and requests that a seawed packet, marked DN No. 27, be immediately delivered to the heart of this note. In the event of this requests note for the principal france of Goods. Total.

"Passen-Goods. Total. week



and such a radiating hale of dignity surrounding off. The special correspondent of the Washington States writes from Releigh, North Carolina, on the Slat day of May, Anno Domini, 1859-we must be particular in the history of great chronological events-and informs the world that at an early hour that day "the metropolis of the old North State began to give unmistakable signs of an approaching event out of the ordinary quiet course of its existence." All this was the premonition of the advent of James Buchanan, a real live President! He came actually in body and spirit, J. B., he did, and "with true republicant simplicity did not refuse" to shake hands with common folk; nay more, he took supper like an ordinary mortal, and the "special correspondent" was "credibly informed by a waiter" that he drank tea-a circumstance highly favorable to the idea that he favors extended intercourse with China; but whether his preference was expressed for Black or Green; for Tootsjan, Soumio, Bing, You-tehe, Tacha, Pekoe, Souchong, Congo, Bohen, Voul, Ponchong, Caper, Oulong, Twankay, or some more to be envied species of the "Thea Virdis" of Linneus, we are left in doubt. In justice twenty years ago than I am now, and I was not very young then." How exquisitely, mathemati-

cally simple, yet how intellecteally gigantic. Kossura to Humandans in Angeles.- Rosseth bas communicated to the New York press the following address to his countrymen in the United States. Probably they will fully understand its meaning and comprehend its purport. We see so little disposition to revolt at they will fully understand its meaning and comprehend its purport. We see an little disposition to revolt at present in Hungary, that we can only appreciate his assumes that the time for sails Hungarians to sture to their native land is not yet come:

To the Hungarian Exiter Residing in the United States.

At the time of the late Crimean war several, of my exiled fellow-countrymen brought great minery upon themselves by throwing up their situations, and having the United States for Europe, without having taken care to ascertain whether or not circumstances warranted the sten.

caunon have been entirely successful. They have "And is it possible that the spirit dealer can now reduced the various callbres to two only—13 commend his traffic to God in prayer? Could he pounders, to be used in sieges and 4 pounders to replied. (I could not help saying Mieter.)

lay his head on his heart, and enter the divine he employed as field pieces. These please are presence, and crave God to bless his efforts? It had been presence, and crave God to bless his efforts? It had been presence, and crave God to bless his efforts? cannot be. His blood would run cool, his soul rified—that is, have grooves through their whole would freeze in the endeavor, his zuitten con- length. The bullets are conical, with little wings, seignes gould not bear the alessand clause of Codwould freeze in the endeavor, his smitted conscience could not bear the piercing glance of God;
he can only carry on his trade by forgetting eternity, trampling on the sacred dictates of conscience, and escaping from thoughts of future
death and judgment. Infinitely better for a man
to beg his bread from door to door, than occupy
such a position. In this case he might be an heir
of heaven—but who can recognise the selling
whicky and eternal glosy?" a man on horseback at nearly two miles distant. These pieces are all loaded at the muszle, the