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This old established Hotel, having recently changed hands, and been throughly overhauled and repaired, will reopen, for the reception of of guests on Tuesday, May 27th.

The public will always find this house a derable place of resort. Every department will be managed in the best possible manner. The dition in which the members of the hu table will be supplied with the best the Market affords, and connoisures will always find none but the best wines and liquors at the bar.

Good stabling beloning to the Hotel, will be found at all times under the care of careful and obliging attandants. may 23, 1872. ANTHONY H. ROEMER.

Found out why people go to McCarty's to get their furniture, because he buys it at the Ware Rooms of Lee & Co. and sells it at an advance of only twenty-tico and two-Chairs that he buys of Lee & Co. (through | if you leave your wife, I my husband, of the check, but my companion said it the runners he don't have) for \$4,50 he sells and associate together for a time, if, by would not be wise for me to leave the for \$5.50. Pays him to buy some good Fur-witure. LEE & CO. In her cloquence, she laid her hand Stroudsburg, Aug. 18, 1870.-tf.

U that when any one comes to Strouds. were spoken in a whisper. I felt a strange, of the hotel of the scandal about me, and burg to buy Furniture, they always inquire enrapturing sensation prevail, and know a vigilance committee was then forming for McCartys Furniture Store? |Sept. 26 that, under her influence, I was losing to tar and feather me, ride me on a rail or wise it will rust.

[From the New York Era.] The Free-Love Missionary:

OR, HOW I LOST ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS.

As the possessor of a pretty wife and four bouncing little boys and girls, I know I ought to be ashamed of myself. I allude to the scrape I got into at Atlaptic city.

I decided to spend a Sunday at Atlantic city, unaccompanied by my wife and the other responsibilities. I thought I could at home. One does not always care about having a jealous woman tugging at his coat tails when he is trying to excite the admiration of the fairer sex, and to have four little boys and girls claiming you as a parent, and begging pennies for candy, when you wish to pass off as "a gay old bach," is an abomination and a curse.

But I digress, as the parsons say, after trying to relieve a heavy sermon by a heavier anecdote. Four o'clock, on a pleasant Saturday afternoon, found me confortably seated in a car, bound for Atlantic. The seat beside me was vacant, but all the other seats in the car were occupied. I was speculating on what sort of a person would occupy the vacant seat beside me, when I heard a sweet voice say, in accent that sent a delicious thrill down into my very boots:

"Is this seat occupied, sir?" Looking up, I discovered I was ad dressed by one of the loveliest females it had ever been my good fortune to gaze upon. She was a large woman well form ed, with plenty of bust, low necked dress, short sleeves, and about a yard of train following behind her. I took this all in and preserving the natural teeth. Teeth ex- at a glance, and describe her as I first saw tracted without pain by use of Nitrous Oxide her. Her neck and shoulders were Gas. All other work incident to the profession | deliciously white-her arms of an at-In spite of the whiteness of her shoulder, however, she was partly a brunette, and had black glossy hair, and dark eyes that seemed to sparkle with life and intelligence. She was about thirty five years of age, and, in my quick summary of her, I classed her among the dashing and festive widows.

"The seat is not occupied, madam," I said, politely, in answer to her question. "Perhaps you would prefer this seat, next

to the window, where there is more air?' "And more smoke and dust," she rejoined with a smile. "No, thank you, I

She had a free, bold, independent way her at once. She was encumbered with several packages and small satchels, and my help to stow them away in the basket

"You seem to be quite a traveler?" said I, when we had got all things arranged, and the train had started.

"What causes you to think that?" she asked, with a smile.

"Because you have the air and confi dence of an experienced traveler."

"Thank you for the compliment," she said, lightly, "but am sorry it is not deserved. My travels, in the present instance, only extend from Oneida to

Atlantic city. "Oneida?' said I. "Oh that's in New York State. It is a free love paradise, is

"If you choose to call it so," said she, rather coldly, I thought. "I am a member of the Oneida Community myself. and I am proud to add, as a missionary of that sect, I now visit Atlantic city to try and bring new converts into our society. I shall strive," continued the lady, "to teach the young bloods of that famous watering place, the great lesson

of love." "There are different kinds of love," remarked. The celebrated pastor and physician of our city, Dr. Landis, remarks in his "prison thoughts," "When I endeavor to love my neighbor as myself, all the people cry out, 'Landis is mak ing love to Mrs. Williams.' If you allude to the kind of love Dr. Landis hints at, I am afraid the young bloods of Atlantic city are too strongly imbued with it al-

"Then I shall endeavor to teach the public that he has refurnished and fitted up staid men of older years the beautiful lessons of our love. I shall endeavor to gather the irreclaimable bachelors, and teach them that the love of an affectionate woman."

"Should you not make woman plural?" I inquired. "I believe when a gentleman enters your society, he is not mated with one woman, but is considered the common property of every woman in the community. The same as every woman who enters is the wife of all the men."

"And is not that the most blessed conman family could live, untrammeled by trite marriage laws, or the old fogy circle for too long a time? How absurd the idea that the same man and woman can spend a lifetime together, as man and wife, and never tire of each other! Is it not natural for us to desire a change of to your folly. As for you, despoiler of associates even the best of friends and my sacred honor, we shall meet again." dearest of relations must pall upon us in time. Suppose you are a married man-I a married woman. Where is the sin,

upon my shoulder, and was leaving stairs, and returned with the information CAN YOU TELL WIFY IT IS heavily against me, for her last words that her husband had informed the guests

my power of self control. I knew that the doctrines she taught were false and pernicious, but with her levely face be quiet for a day or two my leve, until the

scorn or unbelief?

children living in Philadelphia, who look. cions against you." ed to me for bread and butter and the by wholesale.

what is your name."

"Thomas Goodwin," I replied. "Then suppose you change it," she said, "and register your name at the hotel as Mr. Andrew Jackson. We will keep to our rooms, and even if your neighbors | tions soke. should be stopping at the same house it is not probable they will detect you."

As my evil fortune would have it, I acquiesced in this, and a short time afterwards, when the train arrived at Atlantic City, I registered our names as "Andrew bank, but found that my check had been Jackson and wife," at a large hotel, and | honored. then a servant ushered us into a luxurious bed room, with the information that these would be our quarters during our stay.

"Oh, goodness!" exclaimed my fair companion, clasping her hands in evident terror. "It's my big brute of a hushand?" "I thought you had no husband?" I whispered, my legs shaking under me. "I understood you to say you were a free-

Community." "So I am, but I married this man prior

lover, and a missionary from the Oneida

to going to Oneida." or I'll break it down," said the voice. "I have the strength of twenty men in

"I do not doubt it, my dear sir," I said ; but if I open the door what will become

"You had better open the door and let him in peaceably," said my fair inamorata, "or he will raise the whole house by his noise, and perhaps some persons who know you may be brought to the scene."

I was horrified by the supicion her wife?" words had aroused. Suppose my busy neighbor Smith should be stopping at the hotel, and discover the scrape I was in she was not at all backward in asking The rascal would be sure to tell my wife, and then I would never hear the last of it. It took but a second for me to decide, and I then opened the door, and admitted

the infuriated husband. I expected he would turn me inside out when he got inside, but he did not He quietly took a seat, and eyed me and the lady quietly, calmly and philosophical ly. Nevertheless, he was a big fellow, and I was afraid of him. I took my sta tion behind the bedstead and eyed him

cautiously over the head-board. "What is your name you scoundrel?" he inquired, calmly, as he drew a revol

ver from his pocket "Mr. Thomas Goodwin," I replied. scarcely able to articulate my name.

"Mr. Thomas Goodwin," he said deliberately cocking his weapon, "I am undecided whether I shall or shall not mar the general cleanliness of this room by sprinkling your brains against that

"Don't do it my dear sir-don't do it." remonstrated. "I object to such treatment. I assure you your suspicions are groundless. I am as innocent as a lamb.' "I don't believe a word of it. I know all about you," he said. "Nothing can heal my insulted honor except blood or fifty dollars." money. Which shall it be.'

"Money by all means," I replied quickly, but put in a saving clause, "that is, if you don't want too much."

"My honor is priceless, sir-priceless. By the way, how much cash have you." "Fifty dollars is all I have, upon my

"Fifty fiddlesticks! Why I could spend that amount in a day. You have large amount deposited in the-Bank in Philadelphia, and have blank checks in your pocket. Fill one up for five thousand dollars and I'll let up on

I don't know how the fellow discovered I had any money in bank or any checks about me, but he spoke the truth. I was afraid to contradict him, and thought while he held that loaded pistol so dangerously near my head, that I had better comply with his request.

I quickly filled out a check for five thousand dollars and gave it to him, and then he placed the revolver safely away in his breast again.

"Adieu," said he making a polite bow as he left the room. "Fools, I leave you

He left us. My first impulse was to go straight to Philadelphia and stop the the payment

hang me from the light house.

"The best thing you can do is to keep side me, how could I utter a word of matter blows over, and then you can leave in safety. In the meanwhile, I will go I replied that I had a wife and four down stairs, and clear away these suspi-

She went. She was a long time clear general attention of a parent. But still ing away the suspicions, for she never re I might throw these considerations aside turned, I had a suspicion that she never and become my fair companions better meant to return, and another auspicion half for a day or so if I wasn't afraid of that the vigilance committee, and the being detected at the little game, and threat of mobbing me, was a houx, and I have more fun by leaving the dear ones having Jersey justice served out to me a victim. I finally summoned courage to go down stairs, and instead of being "Pshaw!" said the lady, laughing seized by the stern ministers of the law. Your fears are groundless. By the way, was thus interrogated by the polite hotel

"I hope yeu feel better, sir. Your wife told me you were very sick ?"

"Yes, very sick !" I replied, thinking best to keep up the "sell," for my reputa-"She left for the city on the afteruoon train to bring down your family physi

cian," continued the clerk. The next morning, I left for the city Arriving there, I quickly sought the

It was thus I lost five thousand dollars. I discovered that the man and woman were accomplices, and had been spotting I had scarcely shut the door upon the me for a long time. Let my sad fate servant and turned to look at my lovely prove a lesson to all loose husbands, who companion, where there came a heavy don't object to a little fun away from knock at the door, and a loud and angry home, and who may feel disposed to listen voice demanded that it should be instantly to the seductive flattery of a free love

#### A Disappointed Woman.

A few months since a gentleman had the misfortune to loose his wife, a literary lady of some reputation. After griev ing for a number of weeks, a bright idea rolling stock, most of which is entirely ing to mankind. entered the head of the widower. He new. "Come! open the door you scoundred thought that he could do something to lessen his sorrow, and for that purpose he called upon a lady of his acquaint ance, and requested to speak a word with her in private. Thinking that she was about to receive a proposal, the lady pre pared to listen with becoming resigna-

as he took her hand, "you knew my

"Certainly." "It is not good for a man to be alone." "Perhaps not."

marriage service which requires couples plished in a single day and night. to cleave into each other until death do them part ?"

"I have."

"I have often reflected upon it myself. Now death has parted me from my wife, and I feel very lonely."

"I should think it likely." "I think I must do something to re

stare me to her kind consolations and the memory of her virtues." He pressed the lady's hand and sighed-

fered a sigh to escape her. "My dear," said he, after a long pause, "I'll come to the point at once. I have

She returned the pressure, and also suf-

a proposal to make." "A proposal?"

wife's biography. "Now, I have but lit | their work in fifteen hours; but for forty tle skill in literary matters, and if you miles west of Buffalo about two feet of will correct my manuscript, and write snow had fallen on Saturday, and this had headings for the chapters, I will give you to be removed with shovels. At 5 o'clock

flashed with anger.

"You wretch-monster-" She left the room, not being able to express her rage. The widower sighed, took his hat, and went home. He has not yet published the book.

# Curing Pork.

Some thirty years ago I lodged from Saturday to Monday with an inn-keeper in the country, who was also a farmer .-On the table for Sunday dinner there was a nince piece of pickled pork, boild the day before. On tasting I thought it the ficers of the road that the guage, both of most delicious I ever ate. I requested the Trunk line and its branches, will be "mine host" to give his receipt for curing changed Meantime, shift gauge cars pork. He replied as follows : As soon as will be used, the change being effected But remember to add a cipher to the ansmy hogs are dressed and cool enough to at Stratford, thus avoiding trans ship wer when there is no remainder; and be cut, I pack the side pieces in a barrel ment. To meet the present requirements when there is, whatever it may be, annex or eask, with plenty of salt on all sides of of the road sixteen hundred of these cars 5 to the answer. Multiply 464 by 5, and each piece, and when my barrel is full I have been provided, and more are being the answer will be 2,320. Divide it by immediately roll it to my pump and pump | constructed. in water until I can see the water cease to sink in the vessel, or to moisten the salt on top of the cask. I then lay a flat

#### QUICK WORK.

One Hundred and Ninety-Five Miles of Track Laid in Twenty-Three Hours.

The following is from the Detroit Post of November 19th:

On Sunday, without the slightest de lay of the passenger trains, the guage of the Grand Trunk Railway, from Sarnis to Buffalo, a distance of 195 miles, was changed from the wide to the narrowwork never before accomplished or at tempted. Mr. C. Brydges, the manag ing Director of the road, informed our reporter yesterday that some months since it was decided to change the guage of the road, experience having proven the narrow guage to be the best in all respects. Besides, nearly all the connections of this road, especially those in New England, are narrow gauge, and this change will obviate much of the heretofore necessary delay and trouble of trans-shipment or change of car-guage.

Once decided upon this charge, and the preparations commenced in earnest At the car shops a large set of men were at work manufacturing narrow gauge cars, and already 800 freight and ten pas senger cars have been a completed. These will be used on the Buffalo line, and the passenger train that left this city last evening was composed of a portion of these ten passenger coaches A sufficient number of parrow guage locomotives have also been procured to operate the road from this city to Buffalo. In fact this line is now unusually well supplied with

While the cars, locomotives, etc., were building, other preparations were being made elsewhere. Gangs of men were set to work all along the line from Sarnia to Buffalo (the section between Detroit and Port Huron was already parrow guage), clearing away all obstructing earth and driving the spikes that were soon to hold "Myrrah," said he, with downcast eyes, the inside flange of the rails. This done, there only remained the drawing of the present inside spikes, the pushing of the rails over to the newly driven ones, the driving of still others at the outside of the rails, and the guage of the road is "Did you ever reflect on the part of changed. This great work was accom

At 6 o'clock Sunday morning the last train on the road was switched upon a side track at Stratford, at which hour 600 men, in small gangs, commenced la bor at nearly 100 different points. The levers with which the spikes are drawn as easily and nearly as rapidly as nails pulled with a claw hammer, were first brought into play, and the spikes holding the rails on the inner side were drawn, the rails pushed over to their places, the spikes redriven and slowly and surely the work went on, hand cars following the gangs with provisions, extra tools, and everything that there was a probability would be needed. Each gang of men had a certain specified section of road to com-"Yes; I have resolved to write my plete, and a majority of these finished yesterday morning, however, the whole She sprang from his side, and her eyes | had been completed, and at the hour (the regular time on Monday morning) a train left Stratford for the West, and all other Upon the main line no change o

guage will be made yet for two years, it being impossible to sooner construct the immense numbers of cars and locomo tives required to operate the seven hun say nothing of its hundreds of miles of branch lines. At the expiration of that time, however, it is expected by the of

# Wash for Fruit Trees.

The Western Farmer says : Wm. Har stone as large as the vessel will receive, den, Esq., has for years used with very on the contents, so as to keep the pork good success as a wash for fruit trees, a doing we become better and purer?" room just yet, until she had discovered if always under the salt or pickle. I put it compound of clay, cow manure, and ashes, In her cloquence, she laid her hand the coast was clear. She went down in my cellar, covered so as as to exclude mixed in soap suds and applied with a the flies, and there it remains until a brush to the trunk and branches as high piece is wanted. Care must be taken to as can be reached. He finds it drives territory in the whole oil region. Developkeep the meat under the pickle, other away bark lice, and cleans the tree of

#### IMPORTANT MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

It appears that an accident, as in many other discoveries, is about to render an important service in the cause of medicine, by which the eyes will be able to locate many diseases whose source and locality must now be determined by inference rather than sight. It appears that Dr Richardson, of London, while experimenting with electricity about two years ago, was surprised to find a portion of his hand so illuminated as to become perfectly transparent. This fact, and also a similar experiment by Dr. Thomas Nicholson, of New Orleans, not long since, to pursue the subject till he succeeded in completely illuminating the whole body. from the result of these experiments it seemsthat in order illuminate the whole body it would only be necessary to increase the vividness of the calcium light used and enlarge the magnifying lenses employed, so as to gain sufficient power. When all the laternal organs of the human system are thus inspected by actual sight, there will be no need of diagnosing a case to discover the cause of the seat of the disease. In the case of wounds or internal bruises, the surgeon can determine at once the location of the bullet or the conditon of the part affected; also tumors, ulcers, or any internal malady, as easily as can a housekeeper the displacement of an article of furniture, or an ink-spot upon the carpet. It can be readily perceived that this discovery may become an efficient aid to medical science, and an incalculable bless-

#### Suicide.

The following is taken from the Elmira Advertiser : On Tuesday last in Binghamton, a man was found lying in the open air with a few signs of life about him. A doctor was called and the man. stupid and senseless, was carried to a saloon, where means were taken to revive him. They were partially successful for he was sufficiently aroused to say that his name was Robert Crowle, that he came from Wilkes Barre and had made short stops at Scranton and Port Jervis : that he had bought some laudanum at an apothecary's shop in Pittston, Pa., and because he could find no work had taken it. Binghamton had no other place to send him but to jail and thither he was sent where he sank rapidly and soon departed to that place where work is unnecessary. It was learned that he was about twenty-three years of age and came to this country from Hamburg, about four years ago. As showing in what extreme poverty and want he was, the only articles found upon his person was part of a small onion and a nubbin of corn .-"Alas for the rarity-"

## Contagious Diseases Spread by Flies.

A curious and perhaps important dis covery is stated to have been made recently by M. Kletzinsky, a Viennese Professor. Noticing that persons sick with the small-pox were often visited by flies, he placed near an open window of an hospital a saucer filled with glycerine. Soon the flies gathered and were caught like birds with glue. In their endeavors to free themselves, all the foreign matter which had adhered to them was left in trains ran during the day the same as the glycerine, which was at once submitted to observation with the microscope. It was found that the glycerine, which was chemically pure when offered to the flies, was full of strange cells, very similar to those seen on persons attacked by small pox, but never on flies - a disdred and eighteen miles of continous rail- covery which proves conclusively that way between Stratford and Portland, to these insects are not only filthy, but can be a very dangerous means of spreading contagious diseases

## Figures.

Any number of figures multiplied by 5 will give the same result if divided by 2. 2 and there will be 232. There being no remainder, now add 0, and next 357, and multiply by 5. The answer will be 1,785. By dividing the first sum by 2, there is 178 and a remainder. Place a 5 at the end of the line, and the result will be again 1,785.

The Batler oil fields are now among the most productive and most promising ment is going on rapidly, and with the most satisfactory results.