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firm; and Mr. Thistle, after looking over his return said :

"Mr. Rataplan, I am afraid you"do not troduce the house."

"Is Mr. Bigler in ?"

some special advantages, etc." a neat speech in professional style.

I don't see but that you understand the

And then he had to shrick his full name

Getting Married.

the house of Thistle Bros. & Co., of Bos- learn how to become worthy helpmates to grow dear to us. Some have many loved on to him until he had paid back every ton. (Thistle in his character of western such worthy partners. But in town it is ones and some but one. God help those cent of the instalments, and then she gave merchant, here arose and offered the sales- different. From the highest to the lowest who have none though they are generally him two minutes' time to take the maman a chair, and expressed a pleasure at class in life the prevailing idea with all is to blame for their empty heartedness; for chine and clear out with it." seeing him.) I am stopping with Over- that marriage is to lift them at once above kindness will win love. They are always charge at the Stiekem House, and have a all necessity for exertion, and even the wretched, they often show their craving for fine unspoken lot of samples, which I should servant girl dresses and reasons as if she something to love by cherishing some dumb like to show you ; I think I can offer you entertained a romantic confidence in her animal-a dog, a kitten, a parrot-perhaps, - ar (And Mr. Rataplan delivered himself of near speech in professional style. And Mr. Rataplan delivered himself of married by some wealthy gentleman if not to theirs. Pride or morbid sensitiveness should be kept clean and mellow. Every "Very well, very well," said Thistle, by some nobleman in disguise.

SOME ONE TO LOVE.

Perhaps one of the most positive proofs felt by all business men, and even that en- out around him; and he had to sceam out that we have of the soul's independence of who got the best-heaven bless her !-terprising class of fellow-creatures known where he worked, and roar when he would the body is our great need of something to of a sewing machine agent. Her husband pay, and he couldn't get the deaf man to love. Were we animals, creatures doomed some time previous to his death had spite their almost inexhaustible inventions understand him until some of the church to perish after a few brief years of life in purchased a machine, promising to pay for and resources, have been obliged occasion- members came up to see what the uproar this world, that which contents the brute it in monthly instalments. He had paid was, and, recognizing their young friend, would also content us. To eat and sleep nearly the entire sum when he died, and One of these gentlemen, who has re- made it all right with the cashier. And well, to have an easy time of it, would be the widow was unable to make up the cently returned from a trip for Thistle the young man went out into the night enough. As it is, we many have all these balance. The agent called for the machine, Bros. & Co., Boston, did not show a very and clubbed himself, and shred his locks things, and health to enjoy them, and yet and the widow demanded a portion of the

food satisfy us. 'Some one to love !' is our fused in a surly way. Then the widow heart's cry. When the atmosphere of ten- locked the doors of the house, putting the derness is about us, we rejoice ; when the key in her pocket, and told the agent he Every young girl, now-a-days, expects people are harsh or unkind, we suffer. We could have the machine when he returned approach the dealer in the right way. I to get a rich husband, and, therefore, rich begin life wishing to love all people, and the money, and not before. "She took used to be very successful in this line. men ought to be abundant. In the coun- beliving that they love us. Experience hold of him," says the account, "and a

Now, just suppose me to be Mr. Bigler, of try we admit that girls are sometimes hardens us. Our dear ones grow fewer but severe and prolonged tussle ensued, a-Sellout, Ill., and show me the way you in- brought up with an idea of work, and with as long as reason lasts, we must love some while the children screamed and cried. a suspicion that each may chance to win a one, we must at least imagine that some The widow threw the agent over the hot Accordingly Rataplan stepped out of the steady, sober, goodlooking, industrious one loves us. The parents, sisters, and kitchen stove, and finally succeeded in setcounting room, and returned, hat in hand, young man, who will he compelled to earn brothers that cherished friend whom we ting him down on the top of it, and held by severe labor the subsistence of himself promise to cherish until death parts us- him while he begged pitcously for merey, and family. There are not so many these come into our lives and fill them up. 'For God's sake, let me go, and I'll pay you "That's my name," said Mr. Thistle, brought up with such ideas now, even in Afterward come the children, frail helpless back every cent your husband paid me." this country, as there used to be; but babies who need our care so much, and Being satisfied that he was severely scorch-"My name in Rataplan, sir; I represent there are some, and they, consequently, friends to whom we are not kin, yet who ed, she pulled him off the stove, but held

Cinderella-like destiny of marrying a prince, on which they lavish caresses, which better mulched around young trees over an area

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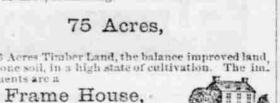
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way to get customers."

and repeat this rehearsal?"

and a lighted eigar between his teeth. nevertheless commenced :

"Is Mr. Bigler in ?"

Thistles eyes. "Who in ---- are you? had more wisdom than this. The present "I represent the house of Thistle Bros. age is much too fast a one in this respect. & Co." said the astonished employer, Let us sober down a little. Let every coughing out about a quart of smoke from young woman be taught ideas of life and his throat.

that concern ?" "No. sir, I am not," said Mr. Thistle.

I've had two drummers to one customer in will not have been injured by having posmy store the last two months, and if I sessed herself of those fitting a station could get hold of one of the blasted fools | below. Let her anticipate always a marthat sent 'em out at this time, I'm darned riage with one in the humbler walks of if I wouldn't boot him clean out of the life-and then should she happen to do town of Sellout."

"That'll do, Mr. Rataplan," said Thistle. delightful. "I have no doubt you did the best you could for the interest of the house. Trade is a little dull."

Treating the Girls.

People have noticed that one of the handsomest young men in Burlington has suddenly grown bald, and dissipation is attributed as the cause. Ah, no ; he went to a church sociable the other week, took three charming girls out to the refreshment table, let them cat all they wanted, and then found he had left his pocketbook at home, and a deat man that he had never seen before at the cashier's desk. The young man, with his face aflame, bent down and said softly : "I am ashamed to say I have no change

with"-"Hey !" shouted the cashier.

"I regret to say," the young man repeated on a little louder key, "that I have unfortunately come away without any change to"-

"Change two ?" chirped the deaf man, "Oh, yes, I can change a five if you want it.

"No," the young man explained in a terrible penetrating whisper, for half a dozen people were crowding up behing him, impatient to pay their bills and get away, "I don't want any change, because

"Oh, don't want no change ?" the deaf man cried, gleefully. "Bleeged to ye,

now. Suppose you change places with me so wholly inexperienced in the economy where mourners shall reign forever.

of the household ; they have been taught, "Certainly," said Thistle, and picking or have taught themselves, such a "noble up his hat he stepped out. Returning he disdain" for all kinds of family industry; found Rataplan, with his chair tipped back, they have acquired such expectations of hat cocked fiercely over his right eye, his lady-like ease and elegance in the matriheels planted on Thistle's polished desk, monial connection, that to wed any one of them is to secure a life lease of domestic Thistle looked a little staggered, but unhappiness, and purchase wretchedness, poverty and despair.

All this is wrong and should be amend-"Yes, he is," responded Rataplan, blow- ed. Such fallacies do not become a sensible ing a cloud of pure Connecticut smoke into people. Our grandfathers and mothers expectations in marriage suitable to condi-"The blazes you do ! Are you one of tion, and she will not be so often disappointed. Should she be fortunate and wed above that condition, she may readily "Well, it's d-d lucky you are not, for learn the new duties becoming to it, and

Alas! the Poor Indian.

A citizen of Los Angeles, California, tells the following story of wrongs to the Indians. He writes to the United States Indian commissioner :

I am astonished and disgusted at the course of the government toward the Temecula Indians. That poor people once owned this entire country, and have been herds they discovered that the land occu- of boys on bread and meat.

to marry. The young women they meet ing void a little. Some one to love? It vated, and yet, there are many who will "Excuse me, Mr. Thistle," said Rata- are all so imbued with notions of marriage is the cry of the human soul, the note to neglect to give the same care to a tree which plan, "I am afraid you do not understand so utterly incompatible with the ordinary which every heart responds, the bond which is worth a hundred hills of either of the the style of the Western merchants just relations of life in their station ; they are will bind us all together in the other world former. In rich soil, trees may grow rapid-

OVER-DRESSED WOMEN.

respondent, that there will come a time peach or quince trees, the bark will bewhen man will rise and assert his prefer- come soft near their base by being shaded, ence for plainly dressed women. He is just and thereby be in a suitable condition for now ground into the dust with the tyranny | the-recepition of the eggs which will eventhe soul-harrowing skirits and sense-wither- any dozen of young apple trees in the secing bonnets are sent out by the importers tions where the apple-borer is abundant, nightly gathers her laurels from mankind is only touting for a dry goods firm.

means, I think, appropriately dressed. It exempted from this pest. is opposed to too-much and too-often dressed. A richly attired lady is one of the abiding incentives to virtue and respect. A tawdry and flashily dressed woman is a standing menace to respectability.

And here let me say that the church has attempted this advertising business. I am told by a New York milliner that those peerless ladies who appear in the sanctuary ever Sunday in new bonnets have them better her good fortune will be more supplied regularly and gratuitously by up town houses. The ladies recompense the houses by mentioning the names of their firms when their bonnets are admired.

How shocked these dear creatures would be if their beloved pastor should appear in his pulpit on Sunday with a placard on his breast inviting his congregation to buy their underelothing of Jones and Jobson.

ADVICE TO GIRLS.

Somebody gives the following advice to All that each girl wanted was a husband, driven back, back, back, until they finally young girls. It is worth volumes of fie- and she was ready to seize upon the firsts settled in a cone of the San Bernardino tion and sentimentalism : Men who are single man that came within reach to meet mountains, where they and everybody wirth having want women for wives. A the emergency. To such an extent did thought they were out of the way of civili- bundle of gew-gaws, bounded with a string this go that at last the authorities had to zation. But one Frenchman and two Scotch- of flaps and quivers, sprinkled with cologne interfere to save the young ladies from that men came to America and bought sheep, and set in a carmine saucer-this is is no repentance which the world says follows and in searching for a pasture for their help for a man who expects to raise a family hasty marriage.

pied by these poor Indians would make The piano and lace fabrics are good in good grazing ground for them. They have their places, and so are the frills and tinsecured from the government of America sels ; but you cannot make a dinner out of

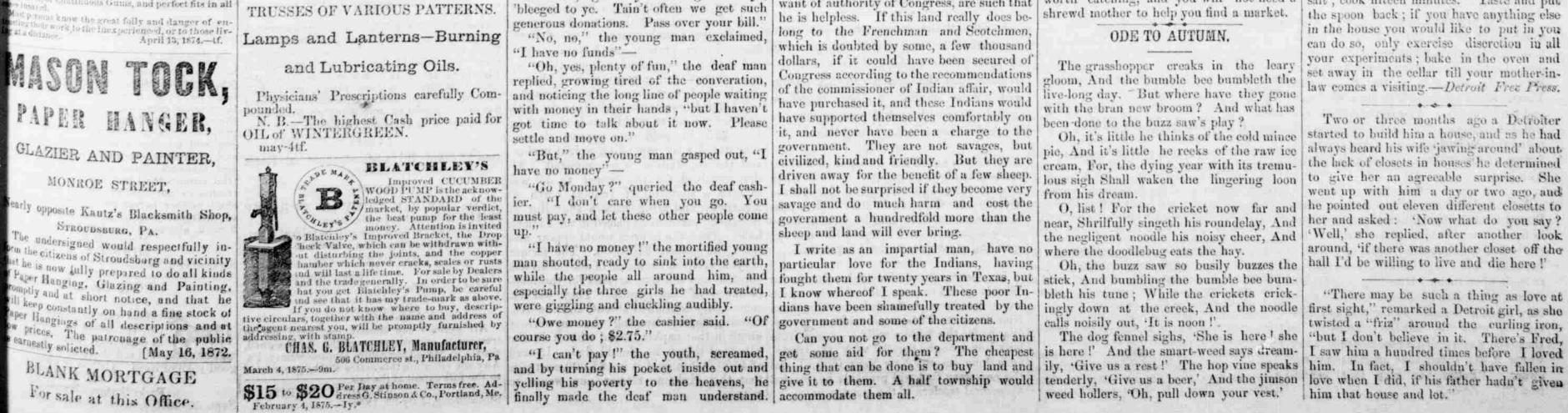
ly without cultivation, and no amount of grass or weeds will rotard them : but there are other things beside growth to be looked after. If the weeds and grass are allowed I am convinced, says a newspaper cor- to wrow up around the stems of apple; of over dress. It annoys him to think that | tually become peach or apple borers. Take to be exhibited, and that the goddess who and allow a portion to be choked with weeds and the remained well cultivated, and then watch the result. From our own exper-Plainly dressed does not mean shabbily | ience, we believe that the chances are nine or inelegantly dressed ; by no means. It to one in favor of those cultivated being

In Haste to Marry.

In Russin Poland lately it was given out and believed by all that the ezar had sold six thousand of the unmarried women of the province to an Arabian prince, and that agents were at hand to select them and take them away. The effect was instantaneous. The girls did not run away or attempt to conceal themselves, but their fear of the Turkish harem was so great that they laid their hands indiscriminately on the young men and made them marry them. Candidates for matrimony were so numerous that the process was continuous, and from press of business many couples had to be put off till the following day before their aspirations could be satisfied: Neither courtship, inclination, nor prudence, were given any consideration in the matter.

To Make Mince Pie.

Hash five pounds beef with three pounds a title to land occupied by these poor, help- the former, nor a bed blanket out of the of apples ; one-third pound chopped raisins, less creatures, and have secured the officers latter, and awful as such an idea may seem add three tablespoons spice, and cook three of the government as aids to drive two to you, both the dinner and bed blanket minutes ; add three tablespoons cinnamon, thousand poor women and children out of are necessary to domestic happiness. Life and stir three times ; add mace and peptheir little cabins and away from their lit- has its realities as well as fancies, but you per and caraway and clove, and corinder tle crops and orchards, where they have make it all decoration, remembering the and dried gooseberries, and salt and citron, lived for thirty or forty years: Now, at tassels and curtains, but forgetting the bed- and keep tasting till you are sure it is right; the beginning of winter, they are forced to stead. Suppose a man of good sense and then set the pan in a chair and add one leave everything and go out into the winter good prospects to be looking for a wife, quart boiled cider, one teacup vinegar, two storms without a shelter and without food. what chance would you have to be chosen ? dozen prunes without the stones, a gill of "The agent is exceedingly anxious to do You may catch him or you may trip him, white brandy if you can get it, a wine-glass something for the Indians, but the neces-sary instructions of the department, for want of authority of Congress, are such that worth catching, and you will not need a salt; cook fifteen minutes. Taste and put shrewd mother to help you find a market. the spoon back ; if you have anything else in the house you would like to put in you ODE TO AUTUMN. can do so, only exercise discretion in all your experiments; bake in the oven and The grasshopper creaks in the leary set away in the cellar till your mother-ingloom, And the bumble bee bumbleth the law comes a visiting .- Detroit Frez Press. ive-long day. But where have they gone with the bran new broom? And what has Two or three months ago a Detroiter been done to the buzz saw's play ? started to build him a house, and as he had Oh, it's little he thinks of the cold mince pie, And it's little he reeks of the raw ice always heard his wife 'jawing around' about the lack of closets in houses he determined cream, For, the dying year with its tremuto give her an agreeable surprise. She lous sigh Shall waken the lingering loon went up with him a day or two ago, and he pointed out eleven different closetts to O, list ! For the cricket now far and her and asked : 'Now what do you say? near, Shrilfully singeth his roundelay, And 'Well,' she replied, after another look the negligent noodle his noisy cheer, And around, 'if there was another closet off the where the doodlebug eats the hay. Oh, the buzz saw so busily buzzes the hall I'd be willing to live and die here !'



"There may be such a thing as love at twisted a "friz" around the curling iron. The dog fennel sighs, 'She is here ' she "but I don't believe in it. There's Fred, weed hollers, 'Oh, pull down your vest.' him that house and lot.'