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ALONG. The good wife bustled about the house, Her face still bright with a pleasant smile. As broken snatches of happy song strengthened her heart and hand the while. The good man sat in the chimney nook, His little clay pipe within his lips, And all he'd made and all he'd lost,

Readily and clear on his finger tips. "Good wife I've just been thinking a bit, Nothing has done very well this year, Money is bound to be hard to get-Everything's bound to be very dear; How the cattle are going to be fed, How we're to keep the boys at school, Is kind of a debt and credit sum

can't make balance by my rule." She turned around from the baking bread And she faced him with a cheerful laugh; "Why, husband, dear, one would think That the good, rich wheat was only chaff. And what if the wheat was only chaff, As long as we both are well and strong; I'm not a woman to worry a bit, omehow or other we get along.

"Into some lives some rain must fall, Over all lands the storm must beat. But when the rain and storm are o'er Through every straight we've found a roa In every grief we have found a song, We have had to bear, and had to wait, But somehow or other we get along.

" For thirty years we've loved each other stood by each other whatever befell, Six boys have call'd us father and mother, We owe no man a penny, my dear, Good man, I wish you'd smoke again, He filled his pipe with a pleasant laugh He said, "I'll do as you tell me, love, She left him with his better thought, And lifted her work with a low, sweet song

other country. When the German his night's lodging. poleon carried off the victor's crown eating which, he set out in quest of to gain an education.

night found the ambitious Franz be- for work. side the little garret window, when 'What can you do, can you shave?' the "moon was at the full"-for he for the cheery faced man was a doccould afford no other light-indus- tor, and in Germany the doctors are walking erect consists in keeping the

busy sowing seed, anh had given Franz. trenches to put his seed in, the to do.' to him in a very earnest and confi house, which he furtively eyed until

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when needed. Order from Frank Enos. Garrett
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lieve his ears-was actually urging for him to do.'

and declared it was not to be thought doctor to question him.

persistently begged: 'Let me go and try.'

consented, and bade him 'God- and, my lad you have no money With one dollar in his pocket, Franz stoutly replied: earned by hours of toil, two shirts, ed by the thrifty mother, tied up in I am used to work.'

wayed him a last farewell, down the not kept pace with the growing boy to continue one week. lane, out into the country road -his heavy shoes well filled with For Somerset, the Mondays followtrudged the lad, with the rich brains nails-his well worn jacket. Presence.

slept beneath the stars; when stormy, unfolded them. entered the city, it was necessary to ing Franz.

enough of the world to understand and try again.' How, indeed! 'I shan't sleep out doors till I've stand

man and beast.

Up and down the streets of Frank- his mark in the world."

the good woman to turn washer- town seemed to need his assistance, head crowned with the blessings of His opinions as a Judge of the voice make him a very attractive bag, mount his horse and ride woman that she might do her part to despair had it not been for the boiling.

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The two Shining Presences that never developed to need his assistance, head crowned with the olessings of the voice make him a very attractive and the poor lad would have yielded to despair had it not been for the ports, and in 1st and 2d Rawle. Their eldest son Franz, a bright, serted him, but walked one on each walked one on each side of the Ger- He was a public spirited citizen having been upon the Bench. Judge mile from the camp the horseman ambitious lad, who for one short, side, filling his heurt with the light man lad with the rich brain and and was largely instrumental in re- Kimmell and Judge Black were would yell like an Indian. It was

go to work also, that he, too, might fortable dwelling house, in the door- home and trudged out into the wide the water from the spring that is lo- an eminent lawyer of Somerset, the first rider reached the camp he help along. Although a cruel tate way of which stood a white haired world to seek his fortune-the two cated on the hill above the house Pa. thus thrust him from the school gentleman. Something in his kind- Shining Presences men call Patience now occupied by Mr. Peck on the Judge Kimmell was succeeded by man who was off in a flash not an room, it could not bar the doors of ly face encouraged the lad to turn and Perseverance.' knowledge, and accordingly each and speak to the gentleman and ask

surgeons. One fine day when the father was 'I can learn,' promptly answered backward and the shoulders will

Franza sack of seed grain to plant, 'H'm! Come this afternoon; per-

This Franz could perceive, although he was too far distant to overhear a single word of the converself upon the curbstone, watched the light to look upward so much. It sation. Fearing the master had windows, through which he could liged to look upward so much. It

different from what his fears had Perhaps that is why the good wife ice cream fifty per cent at a slight came quickly forward with:

The schoolmaster—could he be- 'Let the boy come. I have plenty the father to send Franz back to 'Well, well,' said the cheery doc-

school, for "he is a bright lad," said tor, 'if that is so, come in, lad, come a little vinegar as you serve it." in, and Franz came in and immedi-But the father sadly replied that ately went to work, making himself the very next batch that I make."

"My stars! I'll try that recipe ford, or who had ever heard of him at Lewistown, Pa. November 3 the very next batch that I make." it was impossible, that they were quite useful, indeed, performing the And she probably did. very poor now, and the lad must simplest or the more important du-

The father only shook his head, with manifest interest. This led the er was too deep for utterance.

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Nothing daunted, however, Franz note, eved the lad curiously, and with an amused smile asked: 'What can you do here? Your So at last the father and mother preliminary education is deficient

with which to pay your board.'

and poor purse, but not alone, for 'If I had good clothes I could then ford. and poor purse, but not alone, for though invisible to mortal ken, on each side of him walked a Shining the doctor's good wife nodded her Governor. He appointed and compact the supremental statement of the Supremental s When hungry, Franz invariably him 'wait and see.'

stopped at some cottage by the way- Then she hurried off up stairs, up District.

he crept into some friendly barn, and Robbie was just his age when — month been appointed Chief Justice cise English he had no superior on ordered it to be entered on record. upon the hay therein slept as sweet- a moment's hesitation-a smothered in place of Chief Justice Tighlman, the Bench. Judge Lewis and he ly as upon thistle down. Thus in sob-then bravely-'the lad deserves deceased.

Throw up Your Chin.

The whole secret of standing and This throws the head upward and naturally settle backward and in he saw the doctor go inside and come look rather above than below the level. Mountaineers are said to

to keep well hid in the ditches and You told me to call this afternoon, up the river on business a few days ly, that he got a fee of ten dollars. passed in 1868 authorizing an additional law ludge David Water was speaking ill of him it were cer- 'Oh-ah! I-don't think I've any- train, stepped across the stseet and train, stepped across the stseet and train, stepped across the stseet and think I've any- train, stepped across the stseet and train, stepped across the stseet and train, stepped across the stseet and train to this resition in 1868. Indeed, sat down to a dish of ice cream, and importance in his day and gen- to this position in 1868. Judge Three tastes and a nibble satisfied eration fades out and becomes al- Rowe was born at Greencastie.

cost.

"Why, how?"

Then the schoolmaster sighed and One evening, being much too wea- to commit sucide at the same hour Judge from August 1827 till Novem- bar in August, 1849. ry, yet extremely anxious to read up the other night. Next morning both ber 1841. Judge Thompson was ad-'It is a pity, there is certainly an article relative to a case he was were up an hour earlier than usual mitted to practice at Bedford in Franklin and Fulton counties (this something in the lad, he would sure- treating, the doctor bade Franz to to look over the morning paper, and 1817 and resided for some years in latter erected out of Bedford in 1851 ly make his mark in the world if he but had an education.'

The father only shook his head with manifest interest. This led the article to him. The boy obeyed, reading it not only well, but such conduct on the part of the other with manifest interest. This led the read the article to him. The boy their disappointment and disgust at such conduct on the part of the other which Indee Rows became the Press.

It and resided for some years in latter elected out of Bedford in 1847 and is buried there in the cial district, numbered the 39th, of such conduct on the part of the other which Indee Rows became the Press.

But witness the ingenuity of the conduct on the part of the other which Indee Rows became the Press.

How the seed got into the ground 'At the village school and during of any kind, and the Piles, that Thompson, of Frostburg, Maryland, Somerset. His term expired 1st of Make that day he never knew, for a wild joy thrilled his being and bright fancies filled his brain, and ever be-femiliarly large of the several Courts of Common force his ever gleamed the words "he said the doctor."

At the vinage school and during of any kind, and the Piles, that you know without being told of it. Thompson, of Frostburg, Maryland, Indian January, 1882.

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You Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy for Indian Thompson, of Frostburg, Maryland, and the Piles, that day he never knew, for a wild spare moments,' replied Franz.

'Who knows? you may yet be an C. N. Boyd, the Druggist. will sell you Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy for Indian Thompson, of Frostburg, Maryland, and the Piles, that day he never knew, for a wild spare moments,' replied Franz.

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In the vinage school and dur 50 cents, which affords immediate Judge Thompson's term expired incumbent. Judge Baer was born in President Judge of the several courts of Common fore his eyes gleamed the words, "he Judge Baer was born in fore his eyes gleamed the words, the doctor.

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Said the doctor.

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Who knows " thought this ambred is a sure cure for either of the above diseases.

Who knows the tendent to turn the hair gray, all store is needed to restore the naturation of 1838.) on the 1st of January that the above diseases.

WHOLE NO. 1684.

HISTORICAL SKETCH Of the Sixteenth Judicial District of Whig. Pennsylvania.

The district was constituted by which made the judiciary elective. an Act of Assembly approved the Under the constitution of 1790 judg- don and finally to Bedford about the 29th of March, 1824, and was com. es were appointed by the Governor year 1810. He lived in the house 'I can study and prepare myself, posed of the counties of Franklin, and confirmed by the Senate, and now owned and occupied by John washed, ironed and carefully mend-sir, and as for board, I'll work for it, Bedford and Somerset. The Gover-held office for life, if they so long Hafer on West Pitt street. In 1818 nor was authorized to appoint a behaved themselves well, dum bene he was appointed by President Monhis pocket handkerchief, his best suit of clothes upon his back, his hob nailed shoes in his hand—for look in upon the well dressed stu- Franklin, 2nd Mondays of January, term to 15 years, but did not make to Pittsburg, in which office he conleather wears out, you know, though dents. Ah! he understood, and April, August and November, to the office elective. The amendment tinued until his death in 1824, at

ing those in the county of Bed-

side and politely asked for broken into the little garret where stood a Judge Todd presided until the 28th victuals; in return for these he per great chest. This she opened, and of May, 1827. He was then ap preme Court are found in the Penn'a. States. Whilst on the bench at Bedformed some service for the house- took from its depths a suit of clothes. pointed a Judge of the Supreme State Reports from 4th Harris to wife. When the nights were fine he A tear fell upon the garments as she Court to succeed John Bannister 5th Casey. Gibson, who had on the 10th of that | As a master of clear, strong, con-

due time he reached Frankfort, them and shall have them, and the Judge Todd was born and reared Judge Woodward, who succeeded which city was his destination. As good soul hastened down stairs in Connecticut. He came to Bedford Gibson on the Bench in 1852, took Docket No. 3, November Sessions it was late in the evening when he bearing the nice suit to the despair- in the year 1800. He taught sides with Lewis, while Black was 1808, and is one of the curiosities of school for a year or two and was supported by Lowrie and Knox immediately seek a might's lodging. 'I think they'll fit,' she said, gent admitted to the Bar in 1803. He (who had succeeded Coulter.) Country boy that he was, he knew ly, 'dress yourself in them, Franz, was a Democrat in politics, and was It was probably because of this to a certain extent ostracised unpleasantness that Black left the that his chances for obtaining honest They did, indeed, fit as if they had socially by the persons who Supreme Bench, for which he seem-

employment to morrow would be far been fashioned for him, and dressed then claimed to lead and give ed to be so well suited, and went into greater if he were respectably housed thus, Franz again presented himself tone to society in Bedford, who Buchanan's cabinet. over night. But how was this to be before the professor. This time he were Federalists. He served His successor as President Judge managed with his slender purse? was bidden quite respectfully, Sit as Clerk to the County Commis- was Francis M. Kimmell, of Somerdown, sir;' before he was allowed to sioners in 1806 and represented set, who was elected by the people in Bedford county in the House of Rep- the Fall of 1851. Mr. Kimmell had tried to sleep in, thought Franz, as Of course he was now admitted to resentatives of Pennsylvania from been a Whig prior to the time of this he stepped briskly forward, nearing the college. This brave, ambitious 1810 to 1813, and was twice Speaker canvass. Wm. Lyon, of Bedford, one of the inns which proclaimed in boy worked for his board, as he of the house. He also served a term was the Whig nominee. Somerset flaming colors, 'entertainment for agreed to do; he also rendered ser- in the Senate of Pennsylvania and county revolted from the nominavices of various kinds to the stu- was Speaker of the Senate in the tion and Mr. Kimmell was sup-The drivers of the various stages dents, for which he received some sessions of 1814-15 and 1815-16, ported as an independent candidate that in those days ran in and out small remuneration. These little He afterwards served a term in Con- by the Democrats, who made in A family whom we shall call Stein of Frankfort stopped at these cheap- sums of money were laid away to gress. He was for many years the nomination, and by the Whigs lived in Germany near the famous er boarding houses, and Franz, hope- purchase the necessary books with; leading lawyer of the Bedford Bar Somerset, and was elected by a conriver Rhine. This was in the time fully of the alert, soon found an op- but from this little store, hearded and pains-taking, methodical, and siderable majority. of Napoleon. During the wars bet- portunity to lend a belping hand to with miserly care, a few pennies industrious. He resided for a num- He was admitted to the bar at ween Germany and France they were one of these men, for which kindly were now and then taken that a ber of years in the weather-board Somerset in 1840 and at Bedford in alternately subject to the one or the turn the man allowed him to share letter might go to the humble cot- ed log house which yet stands on 1841. He had previously to his ad

tage on the Rhine, and the answer the public square opposite the Court mission been clerk in the Recorder's was the regularity with which he arms were victorious Germany A few pennies procured his sim- filled with love messages be returned House, and is now owned by office, his father being the Recorder. Decived dispatches and news from claimed their allegiance; when Napoleon carried off the victor's crown poleon carried off the victor's crown poleon carried off the victor's crown eating which, he set out in quest of to gain an education.

A lew pennies procured his sain intervented Moses A. Points, Esq. Judge He was born at Berlin, in Somerset the outside world. Although hungled and the country in 1817, and was 34 years of dreds of miles in the wilderness for they immediately became French subjects.

Time passed, and the boy, now something to do wereby to earn money—that silver wand that was become a man, not only gained an reduced the well to do family to exist the words of the schoolmaster—the made reduced the well to do family to exist the something to do wereby to earn money—that silver wand that was become a man, not only gained an education.

Time passed, and the boy, now seeks he was in daily receipt of curbectome a man, not only gained an education.

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The passed and the boy, now seeks he was in daily receipt of curbectome and the second and the second and the boy, now seeks he was in daily receipt of curbectome and the second and the daughters, one of whom married the law, where he has resided since ning from Fort Ellis, a telegraph None but the purest and best TOBACCO for the white haired father to be- fort he trudged, offering his services To-day he lives in America, the Judge Samuel Gilmore, another John As an advocate he has few superiors. Station near the Northern Pacific, come a day laborer in order to keep to "butcher and baker and candle- land of great possibilities, lives rich, H. Briggs' esq., of Harrisburg, and His fine personal appearance and and the Presidential earns wherever the wolf from the door, and forcing stick maker." but nobody in all the honored and beloved-his silvery the third Mr. Kerr. of Harrisburg. | well modulated and silvery toned located. A courier would take his

which will receive prompt attention. I can happy year, had been allowed to attend the village school, must needs about the year 1824 and in bringing ters daughters of Chauncey Forward. Towards noon he passed a com-

parts of the village. their true postion. Those who stoop breakfast, at the tayern at Bloody Alexander King was elected his shrick which echoed down the mountain manual train groups like a niteous weil to and the lad had gone to one of the haps I may find something for you ward. The proper way is to look Those were the days of knee breech- ry, 1871, and is buried in the come an instant the courier was in his

count of his receipts and expendit- Academy, read law at Huntingdon, the dispatch bag was thrown out and ures, monthly. When I was read- and was admitted to the bar at Bed- the soldier dashed away on his had been in a case in the commis- age when he went upon the Bench. Clark told me that there had not sioner's office, were moved into the He was a well read lawyer, of clear been a failure in the prompt deliventry of the court house and became and strong logical mind, and com- ery of the President's mail and disscattered about. I remember to manded the respect and esteem of patches and that Mr. Arthur had books of the year 1816, or therea- is a prominent and successful law. lence of the service. I do not see bouts, which showed that many of yer at the Bedford Bar. his professional fees were one and The business of the district having It was really a remarkable piece of two and three dollars, and it was increased, and undisposed-of cases work to be kept up continuously for only now and then, and rather rare- having accumulated, an act was thirty days.

ally in the centre of the town, and of William Maclay Hall succeeded the persons whom he met on the Judge King as President Judge by "Add a quart of soft soap to each streets where he could find the grave appointment of Governor Geary, i imperial gallon of cream, and stir in of Judge Todd. He was unable to January, 1871, and was elected find an individual who knew that the people for a full term in the fall such a person had ever lived in Bed- of that year. Judge Hail was born at all.

Franz crawled back to the trenchs and mechanically went to work.

Where did you learn so much?'
be finally asked, amazed at the boy's
where did you learn so much?'
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where did you learn so much?'
When you have the Itch, Salt
Westminster Abbey of ChambersHall retained the 16th district, com-Rheum, Galls, or Skin Eruptions burg. He was the father of Dr. posed of the counties of Bedford and er and left the parlor.

Duncan's daughter, Lucretia, and settled at Northumberland, Pennsyl-Democrats except Coulter, who was a vania, where he began the practice

of law. On the formation of the 4th His election was by virtue of the Judicial District, in 1806, he was apchange in the constitution in 1850, pointed Judge, and moved to Belleleather wears out, you know, though stone cut flesh will mend—he bade farewell to home and set out upon his journey. Out of the cottage doorway framing the loved ones that do years. Judge Black drew the short retary of the Treasury in President term, and immediately became Chief Polk's administration. Judge Walk-Justice. er was six feet four inches tall, and

Judge Black was re-elected to his wife was unusually short of stathead knowingly, and cheerily bade missioned John Todd, esq., of Bed- March 4th, 1857, to go into Presigrand daughter of Judge walker, and ford, as President Judge of the dent Buchanan's cabinet as Attorney daughter of Robert J. Walker, is General. married to Benjamin H. Brewster. His opinions as Judge of the Su-Attorney General of the United

ford, Judge Walker read in open court a very singular letter of apology addressed to Jacob Bonnett, and It is found in the case of the Com-

differed and disliked each other.

Bedford without a shilling, carrying ful lawyer and an honest judge, but On the trail stood a fine bay horse his pack upon his back-that he was well advanced in years when he saddled and bridled and eager, appledged his only pair of silk stock-ings for his supper, lodging and natural force was abated by age. parently for his long run. Suddenly upon the air sounded a piercing

Those were the days of knee breech- ry, 1871, and is buried in the ceme. an instant the courier was in his ing the father aside, began speaking to him in a very earnest and confermal and confer He kept a precise and minute ac- was educated at the Huntingdon around the bend in the road. Then ing law in 1848, his papers, which ford in 1824, and was 59 years of twenty five mile journey. Colonel have picked up one of his account the public. His son and namesake complimented him upon the excel-

An illustration of how soon the tional Law Judge. David Watson

1828, graduated at Marshall College

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Somerset County, Pa., to the undersigned directed, there will be exposed to public outery in the Diamond, Somerset, Pa., on Saturday, October 20, 1883, at 10 o'clock a, m., the following described valua-ble real estate, late the property of Joseph

hie real estate, tale the property of Joseph Cummins dec'd, via.:

A certain lot of ground sinuate is Somerset Borough, on which there is a Three-story Brick Building Block erected bounded by the property of H. C. Beerits on the north, by lot of J. K. Coffroth on the cast, by Main street on the south, and by Main Cross Street on the west. It is a part of the building known as "Mammoth Block." Block."
TERMS —Ten per cent, of the purchase money to be paid on day of sale; \$3.000 to be paid when the sale is confirmed; the balance in two pay ments—six and twelve menths—with interest, secured by judgment bond.

Executor and Trussee.

Possession given April 1, 1884. sep29.

MOURT PROCLAMATION.

The after-sunshine is twice as sweet.

And all of them living and doing well. We're both of us loving and well, and strong And think how well we've got along." He kissed his wife with a tender pride; I'll just count up the other side."

A sone that followed me many a year,

omehow or other, we get along. FRANZ. A TRUE STORY.

treme poverty, making it necessary

triously poring over his much belov- also leechers, chemists, barbers and chin well away from your breast.

dential manner.

prepared him for.

henceforth help to earn his bread. ties faithfully and well.

es and mechanically went to work. ready answers.

most entirely obscured occurred in Franklin Co., Pa., in 1837. He Bedford three or four years ago, in served as Lieut. Colonel of the connection with the name of Judge Regiment in the nine month's ser-Todd. A stranger inquired at the vice of the war for the suppression hotels and stores and houses gener- of the rebellion.

Judge Todd was succeeded by Al- Mercersburg, Pa., in 1846, read law Two lovers in Milwaukee agreed exander Thompson, who presided as at Bedford and was admitted to the beautiful grave yard of the Falling which Judge Rowe became the Pres-Spring Presbyterian Church, on the ident Judge under the provisions of

Rendry New work dog or the section of the processor of th

President Arthur's tour of the Yel-

the 4th District. He afterwards be-

came a Judge of the Supreme Courts

He and Judge Burnside, who succeeded h'n as President Judge and

who afterwards became a Supreme Judge, were married to sisters, and hated each other cordially Before Judge Huston, Jonathan Hays Walker presided as Judge of the 4th District. He was born in East Pennsbero township, Cumberland county, Pennsylvania, in 1756, and was educated at Dickinson Col-

lege, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, then a Presbyterian institution, and gradu-

ated in 1787, and read law with Ste-

phen Duncan, of Carlisle, father of

Thomas Duncan, a Judge of the

Supreme Court. He married Mr.

fonte, and afterwards to Hunting-

monwealth vs. Jacob Bonnett and

Isaac Bonnett, in Quarter Sessions

Under the Act of 1806 President

Judges were paid \$1,600 per annum.

This salary was afterwards increased

to \$2,000 and since the war to \$3,500

and finally to \$4000. This increase

is apparent rather than real, the

purchasing power of the salary of

\$4,000 does not exceed that of \$1,600

The first law Judge who presided

in Bedford county was James Rid-

dle of Chambersburg, who was ap-

pointed under the Constitution of

How the President Received His

Mail.

One of the remarkable features of

W. M. H.

legal literature.

in 1806.

threw his mail bag to the second Bedford Spring's property. The James Nill, of Chambersburg, who instant being occupied in the change. pipes used were pine logs, and the was elected in 1861, as a Republi- And then at regular distances of water ran free to all from several can, defeating Wilson Reilly, the twenty five miles the performance running pumps located in different Democratic nominee. He died in was repeated. A correspondent says 1864, and is buried at Chambers- "I happened at a courier's camp It is said that young Todd came to burg. He was a pains-taking, care while the dispatch was expected

how he could have done otherwise.

Ingenious Young Wom

Monday there was a big excursion rom the collar shops to Saratoga. Hundreds of Troy's pretty young adies went to Saratoga. The sky threatened rain. The young ladies wore bustles. Perhaps there was no connection etween the threatening sky and he bustles and perhaps there was. Shortly after the excursionists eached Saratoga the rain began to your. Many of the young ladies

began to fall. The prospect was lismal as viewed from the hotel windows. Within it seemed sad, too. The airy and tasty dresses of the excursionists must be spoiled v a venture on the street. Umbrellas were few and far between and

with their escorts were seated in the

parlor of the hotel when the rain

As if by preconcerted action the young ladies arose one after anoth-In a few minutes they returned. All wore gossamer cloaks. But the bustles were gone.

oung ladies of the day.

Though numerous causes may