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circumstances require her to do so, makes | was a worthless scamp, and the other a

best of servants will slight, and which men as theywere.

THE LOST CHORD FOUND.

Lest the sexton old might list. Then I struck on the organ a strong, full

We stood alone in the choir loft,

While over the keys her fingers

Followed her own sweet whim

spoke of the coming parting

But her madest wish forbade me

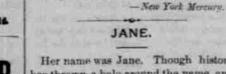
And pleaded one farewell kiss,

chord,

And ere its echoes died,

By the organ tall and grim,

And forgot its recent pain, For she blushed and dropping her lashe build you find me that chord again ?"



as thrown a halo around the name, and her and her husband, and staying some- him. He has met with some mi the lyric of music has embalmed it in times until quite late talking with them, that sweetest of songs, " My Pretty so that Jane was wont to wonder if ever Jane," we are apt to think of the girl he did disapprove of her marriage to band's shoulder and drew a little back, called Jane as a plain homebody, useful, John Ward.

eanors, Maudes and Rosamonds, general- on the part of the female members of her der, and see to it that their comfort is Ward's worldly circumstances had im- Papa is dead." not disturbed, and she is equal to the re- proved, though neither Jano's mother

it known.

without complaint ; indeed, cheerfully. son. When the two girls were married

A Rich Brown

or even black. It will not soil the pillowtorreupine' should hurry to the nearest drug store and purchase a bottle of the Vigot."-The Sumy South, Atlanta Ga.

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"What is it, John ?" she asked, as Edith had fulfilled Jane's prophecy and married a poor man for love-a man they were about to enter the sitting-of good family, but feeble character, room. whom her father had given a place in "Mr. Baxter will tell you, my dear," his mercantile establishment, though he replied John, tenderly pressing her was ill-fitted for it. hand While Jane had lived in a modest cot- Jane was sure now that something tage neither her sister nor mother had dreadful had happened, and she was so thought it incumbent on them to keep dazed when she entered the room that

vague sense of uneasiness.

large amount of money, had suddenly grave expression that filled her with a

up those intimate relations with her and her husband had to put his arm around her family which the natural ties of close her and lead her to the sofa, on which kinship would have seemed to demand. he gently placed her, taking his seat be-But she, having regard to her filial duty, side her. had not let that influence her conduct, visiting her old home as frequently as "you were always a model girl-one to "you were always a model girl-one to

circumstances permitted, though she be relied on. Your husband loves you-" "Yes, Jane," said John, pressing her could not help feeling that she was not as welcome as she should have been. hand, Her marriage-low marriage her sisters "O, John !" said Jane, resting her chose to consider it-had not only shut cheek against his shoulder and looking

her out of the charmed circle of fashion, up in his face with tears in his eyes, "tell but seemed to have affected her stand- me what it is, tell me-don't keep me in ing in the family circle as well. this suspense." John looked at the preacher, who nod-

Her mother had treated her with a condescending affection, but her father's ded his head. " Do you remember, dear, he said, manner to her had never changed. The

"the last time your father was here I quiet, undemonstrative old man had told you he had a troubled look ?" seemed to look upon her frequent appear-"Yes, I remember," replied Jane, tremance among them as a matter of course, Her name was Jane. Though history often returning her calls, taking tea with ulously. "Something has happened to

-he is ill. What is it ?" She had lifted her head from her hus-

fortune.

still looking in his face. What she saw but not ornamental. Her sisters, the El- The coolness-if it may be so called- there told of worse than illness. " Oh !" she cried, letting her head drop

ly look to her to keep the house in or- family had, in a measure, disappeared as upon his breast, "I know! I know! Mr. Baxter quietly left the room, and sponsibility. She does her duty, and nor sisters could entirely get over the John Ward sat silently holding his weep-

more than her duty, if one can do that, fact that his father had been a brickma- ing wife in his arms. After awhile he said a few soothing But complaisant though she be, Jane they affected to look upon him as the in- words to her, and then suggested that usually has a will of her own, and, when ferior of their own husbands, though one they should go to her home.

"Yes," she said, "there is where I poor, characterless fellow, who had spent should be. Let us go at once." Such a girl was Jane Lewis. She had the greater portion of his life thus far in Mrs. Lewis was bowed down with put the house in order-that is she had loonging about and looking handsome grief. Frivolous as she had been, and

one all those little things which the for the delectation of just such silly wo- fond of foclish display, she had loved her husband-how dearly she had never go so far in making up the sum of those One evening John and his wife were known until he had passed out of her

home comforts dear to the Anglo-Saxon sitting alone, he looking over some draw- life. heart-and was seated in her own tidy ings and she sewing, while they talked Edith and Julia had been all the mornchamber, sewing. While she was thus together. It was late ; the little ones ing in their own rooms, crying and sobengaged ther two sisters came in. They had long been in bed, and they were bing intermittently, and looking over he has been tendered an ovation such as of life and under many circumstances he a fence leaning on my gun. Gen. Fifer, had been making a round of calls, and somewhat surprised to hear the tinkle of the fashion plates for the styles in which were very elegantly dressed-Jane, in the door bell. John answered the sum- they should have their mourning made, ever received. The whole town joined vating influence. her plain calico, looking almost like a mons himself, and returned to the sitting leaving their mother alone with her room accompanied by Mr. Lewis. grief; and when Jane came she clung to servant by contrast. "Are you making those things for "It is rather late," said the old gentle- her as to a stay of comfort. your tronsseau ?" asked Edith, the eld- man, kissing his daughter-an unusual Much of Jane's time was now devoted est, eyeing contemptuously several gar- demonstration of affection on his part- to her mother, who could not hear to ments lying on the table at her sister's " but I was passing, and thought that have her away from her for any great I would drop in on you for a few min- length of time. " Ah, Jane, my dear," she said one day, always glad to have you "little do we think when we are wasting said Jane; "and I only time on the follies of the world, how It was a hearty and spontaneous tribute | fading beauty .- Detroit Free Press. ed near enough to see you very short life is, and how soon we may to a most estimable, high-minded and have to part with those we love. Never, honorable gentleman by his friends and was silent for a few min- my child, let anything win you away neighbors who knew him best. en he inquired, rather ab- from the side of your husband ; for if And what is the great, the unpardonayou do, the time will come when you ble sin charged against Senator Delamat cottage over on the corner will think with regret of the many, ter? It is said by a certain coterie of t for rent?" indicating the hours lost to you and him, for the sake the corner in question with of things that give no real happiness." Quay was for him for Governor, and be-" You need have no fear of that, mamcause of this he must be relegated to ever-Lewis," said Ward, looking ma," said Jane. "There is nothing the lasting political condemnation. That his guest ; "it has been for world can offer that would induce me to Senator Delamater sought the aid and months. Nobody seems to spend an hour away from John that support of Senator Quay and his friends left for brain work. Our faculties are y it, it is in such a dilapida- could be spent with him. is true, but it is equally true of every strengthened as;we used them. With etly, When Mr. Lewis's affairs were wound ould be repaired and made up, it was found that there was little of other candidate for the position. They more thought there would be more brain power more ability to grasp and surhis once considerable wealth left for the rection it was possible for them to obe-but at a considerable ex- widow and children. The house in tain, and are they to be condemned for mount problems and difficulties on the farm. More thought would lead the that? There never was a more unjust or farmer up out of more than one rutwhich they lived was heavily mortgagterest can an old house ed and had to be sold; but the old man senseless clamor raised against any nomthat of party, for instance,-to see and we for you, papa," inquired had purchased the cottage he had inince of the Republican party, and the quired about, the night of his last visit Commercial Gazette makes the prediction interest." It would take him out of his t thinking it might be made to Jane, probably with the expectation that the men engaged in it will be heartiant home for people of mod- of having to give up the more expensive ly ashamed of themselves before the , replied Mr. Lewis. " It is establishment, and this, under the supercampaign is ended. Mr. Delamater will been allowed to go to rack. vision of John Ward, and at his expense, grow in popularity as the canvass proelongs to you, John, doesn't was put in habitable condition. ceeds, and he will be elected by a majorieffective farmer and better for himsef. There Mrs. Lewis-who had not been ty that will at once astonish and con-He would be found more regularly at the olied Ward. "I bought the ignorant of her husband's embarrassfound those who have been hounding institutes, would subscribe for better e first money that I earned ments, but had paid little heed to his him through the preliminary contest and ove my expenses. But I al- words when he confided in her-took up who are still hoarsely barking at his ht von knew it belonged to her abode, with Edith and Julia and heels. the creature of tradition. ould say, for what is mine is Edith's husband; their interests and what is her's is mine. There welfare looked after by the once despised He Also Had Rules. on of interests with us-is brickman's son. He had opened a restaurant in Buffalo pushing all the lines of instruction. The to visit public places unattended; but a and after two or three weeks he called at first work is to root out prejudice and library seemed the one spot where a Habits. a bank to get the cash on a small check create an appetite for knowledge. Great young girl could browse about undis-Habit makes the man, but man makes received from some one in Philadelphia. gains have been made within a few years. turbed, and it never occurred to her to "Have to be identified, sir," said the The successful are those who most quick- curtail Jessie's freedom in that direction. moment she regretted the the habit. It is here where we want to for she saw a look of pain get in a word. A habit seems a little teller, as he showed it back. "But I am Blank, of the new restaur- trim their sails to catch all breezes. In the alcove with a handsome young man. her father's face. Jane had thing in itself, but it is the most terrible thing from him, and as he tyrant that rules the world. And it does ant around the corner." "Must be identified." d to be a very wealthy man, rule it, say what we will. Now, it is es-· into their service. "This note is made payable to me or advertantly escaped her lips sential in this life of ours to start right if He Concluded Not to Press His we are going to come out right. And the order, and I've endorsed it," protested meant," said the old man, best thing to start with is a good habit. the restauranter.

Alabama's Human Wonder.

"Do you see that man?" said a wellknown physician to a reporter, at the same time pointing out Mr. S.W. Behrman, who is engaged at Mr. T. F. Lenk's undertaking establishment. The reporter looked at the gentleman indicated, and asked his questioner what there was peculiar about him, The physician replied that Mr. Behrman was a phenomenon, and had a very interesting history : that he was a man to whom water was not a necessity. Hearing this, the reporter called on Mr. Behrman, and, finding out that the information was correct, obtained the following interesting nterview with him :

"I was born in Rega, which is the capital of Liefflane, a political division of Russia, corresponding to the states of this country. I reached America in 1842, and settled permanently in Texas, residing at different points for eighteen years. When the war broke out I joined the Third Louisiana regiment, and served as a Confederate soldier until I was wounded and captured at the battle of Inkz, Miss. I was kept a prisoner of war for several months and was paroled, after which I returned to New Orleans, where I was when the war closed. 1 came to this city in 1877, and have resided here the great-

"As to my peculiarity on the subject hungry, thirsty or sleepy. When I ent,

"It is the same with sleep. I am never lated in less than twenty years what little hymn sung in the softening twilight sleepy, and when I do lie down it is not even in this day is regarded as an ample the thoughtless past is blotted out. He because I must sleep, but because I must is no more a wounded warrior whose pass the time away. I cannot say how

"Now on the subject of drinking water

from thirst. My command halted a short

for evidence on this point. In the town Not only in the hospital does woman time on the roadside, near a place where where he was born and educated, and in show her loving devotion and teach the there was a well. The soldiers broke for which he achieved his business success, gentle lesson of faith, but in ever walk the well like madmen, while I stood by few candidates for public position have carries with her the sunshine of an ele- who commanded the corps, rode up and called out, 'Behrman, why don't you go in a general jubilee over his nomination. When misfortune overtakes us and to the well and get water ?' I replied that Every church bell rung out the joyfal throws its mantle of misery and dispair I was not thiraty, that I never drank news and every steam whistle shricked around our shoulders, when all the water, and he was astonished; and durcongratulations. Yesterday the principal world seems dark and without a ray of ing the whole war the only thing that I business houses were gay with bunting. light, 'tis then woman's love shines out ever craved was cigarettes. all public buildings and hun lreds of pri- in all its sympathetic splendor, cheering "I have never enjoyed good health in vate residences were decorated in his the weary, succoring the distressed, help- my life, and though I have consulted honor, and citizens of all parties joined ing the afflicted and shedding around many physicians in this country and in in extending to him a grand reception. life's thorny pathway a ray of never the old country, I have never found one who could tell me what was the matter with me or who could afford me relief. Thinking Farmers. When I die I want Drs. Gaston, Blue Seelve and other physicians they may Farmers as a class are not thinkers. desire to invite to make an examination Too much hard work, inducing fatigue of my body, my heart, liver and brain and a necessity for rest, is the reason. particularly, to find out what derange-Men of thought succeed best. Would it would-be political purists, that Senator not be better for the farmer to toil less ment of the system produced the conditions which have existed all my life, that and think more than ever before ? There humanity may be benefited by their inmust come an end to the expenditure of vestigations. I have already selected energy. If the farmer spends all his my coffin, and when the end comes I time in manual toil, he has not much want to be laid away peacefully and qui-

WHOLE NO. 2033.

The Republican candidate for Gov- an's love-her untiring devotion to the ernor is widely known throughout the object of that love? Trial only strength-

State, but he is not known to every citi- ens her affection ; sorrow purifies and haizen, and since there are studied efforts to lows it, making it shine forth in all its prejudice the minds of the voters against effulgent sweetness, like a beautiful visnim it is well to stop and consider what ion, clothed in the sympathetic form of a manner of man he is. To begin with he true womanhood. is a native Pennsylvanian, having been Let us take, for example, the hospital

born in the neighboring county of Craw-ford. He received a thorough education up every thing; thinking not of herself at Allegheny College, prepared himself for the Bar at Harvard Law School, and cating her life and talents to the mitigain the office of a leading law firm in his tion of suffering, not with the hope of of eating and drinking, I can say that I native town of Meadville, and since en-

tering upon his business career has ex- of humanity. hibited a character for foresight, enterprise and good judgment, which, while battle, there we find woman as an angel it is to sustain life and not to appease the bringing him abandant success, has com- of mercy, supreme in her work of devo- craving of an appetite. My daily meal manded from his fellow-citizens the high- tion, ministering to the wants of the sick est regard and the fullest measure of confidence. He has been prominently iden- the dying. The vet-ran who has taken made of rye, ground up with bran. No tified with many business interests at his part in the last campaign he will over bolting at all. This bread I get from own home, particularly banking, railway witness feels, as he nears the dark river, Indiana. I have frequently gone withtransportation, and natural-gas produc- a restful spirit of peace and happiness out tasting food of any kind whatever for tion. In a word, he has been abundant- come over him as the gentle hand bathes from eighteen to sixteen days. ly successful financially, having accumu- his fevered brow, and harkening to that

Who is Delamater?

From the Pittsburgh Commercial Gamtie.

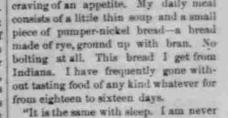
If we turn from the business to the fight is o'er, but a child lisping that same long a period of time I have gone with-

moral and social side of his character, little song of praise at his mother's knee ; out sleep in this city, but I remember we find Mr. Delamater a most worthy he has no fear of death and the un- that once I went for seven months, in and estimable gentleman. There are known; he only knows he is a boy once which I did not sleep altogether one many men of large means, who are, social- more in all the fallness of a simple faith. hour. ly speaking, no credit to themselves or The beardless youth entering on the to the State. Mr. Delamater has always first firsh of manhood, a mingled wreck I can say that for forty years I have not been careful of his reputation, that quali- in the city hospital, sick unto death, an taken a glass of water, and that never in ty which, under all circumstances, is the unknown wanderer staring into the deep my life did I have a desire to take a best test of manhood and good citizen - abyss of a hopeless fature in his helpless- drink as you do. I never drink water ship. It has become fashionable in these ness and despart. In the presence of that except to take it with medicine, and that modern days for men of affairs, and es- sympathetic woman at his bedside, wait- is the only way I have ever taken it in pecially politicians, to appear in a dual ing, watching and tending, caring for his the last forty or forty-one years. character-to court the good opinion of wounds and speaking words of kindness "When I was in the army men all the virtuous, the wise ond the sober- and hope into his ear, the cloak of bitter- around me on the march panted for minded, and, when occasion offers, to get ness and akepticism falls away. His heart water and complained that they were down among the mean and the degraded is filled and he learns, as he looks into unable to keep up because of hunger or dropping into their haunts and partici- the sweet young face, glowing with earn- thirst, or both, but I plodded along withpating in their follies and vices by way est feelings of pity and sorrow, that there out experiencing inconvenience from

of compliment to their class. Mr. Dela- is some goodness and love in the midst either. I remember when we evacuated mater is not that kind of politician nor of all the misery and wickedness of this Tupelo, Miss., the troopa had a hard that kind of man. Let the good people world, and at last a new pulse of grati- march and there was much suffering of Pennsylvania turn to his own home tude and longing fills his soul.

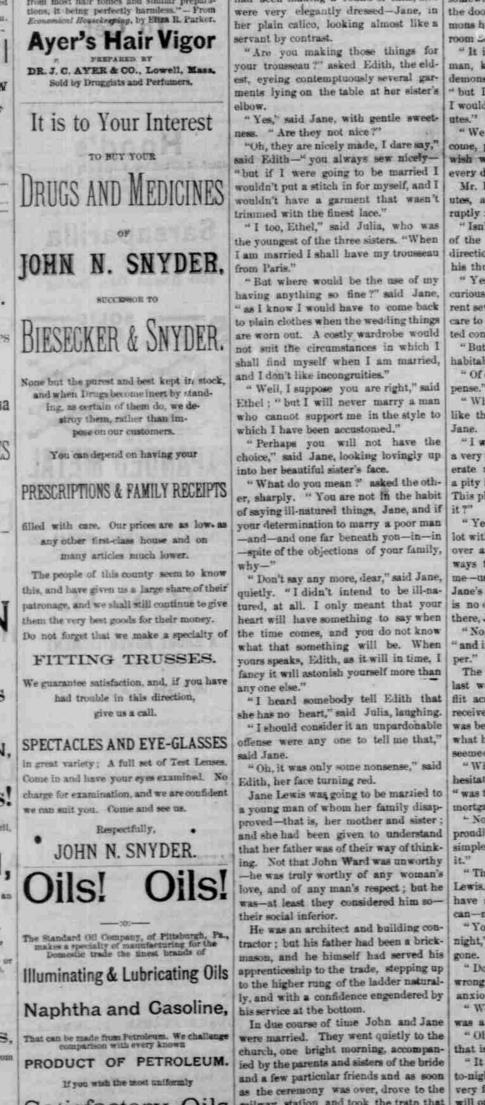
Woman's Devotion. Who can realize the depth of a wom-

er portion of the time since that year.



In the soldiers' hospital, on the field of which is at the oftenest only once a day,





ness. "Are they not nice ?	"We are always gian to have you
"Oh, they are nicely made, I dare say,"	come, papa," said Jane, " and I only
said Edith-" you always sew nicely-	wish we lived near enough to see you
"but if I were going to be married I	every day."
wouldn't put a stitch in for myself, and I	Mr. Lewis was silent for a few min-
wouldn't have a garment that wasn't	utes, and then he inquired, rather ab-
	and the second
trimmed with the finest lace."	ruptly :
"I too, Ethel," said Julia, who was	" Isn't that cottage over on the corner
the youngest of the three sisters. "When	of the street for rent?" indicating the
I am married I shall have my trousseau	direction of the corner in question with
from Paris."	his thumb.
"Bat where would be the use of my	" Yes, Mr. Lewis," said Ward, looking
having anything so fine ?" said Jane,	curiously at his guest ; " it has been for
" as I know I would have to come back	rent several months. Nobody seems to
to plain clothes when the wedding things	care to occupy it, it is in such a dilapida-
are worn out. A costly wardrobe would	ted condition."
are worn out. A costly wardrood would	"But it could be repaired and made
not suit the circumstances in which I	
shall find myself when I am matried,	habitable."
and I don't like incongruities."	" Of course-but at a considerable ex-
" Well, I suppose you are right," said	pense."
Ethel ; " but I will never marry a man	"What interest can an old house
who cannot support me in the style to	like that have for you, papa," inquired
which I have been accustomed."	Jane.
"Perhaps you will not have the	"I was just thinking it might be made
choice," said Jane, looking lovingly up	a very pleasant home for people of mod-
into her beautiful sister's face.	erate means, replied Mr. Lewis. " It is
	a pity it has been allowed to go to rack.
"What do you mean ?" asked the oth-	a pity it has been anowed to go to face.
er, sharply. "You are not in the habit	This place belongs to you, John, doesn't
of saying ill-natured things, Jane, and if	it ?"
your determination to marry a poor man	"Yes," replied Ward. " I bought the
-and-and one far beneath yon-in-in	lot with the first money that I earned
-spite of the objections of your family,	over and above my expenses. But I al-
why-"	ways thought you knew it belonged to
"Don't say any more, dear," said Jane,	me-us, I should say, for what is mine is
quietly. "I didn't intend to be ill-na-	Jane's and what is her's is mine. There
tured, at all. I only meant that your	is no division of interests with us-is
tured, at an. I only means that you	there, Jane ?"
heart will have something to say when	"No, indeed," said Jane, laughing,
the time comes, and you do not know	"No, indeed, said Jane, laughing,
what that something will be. When	"and if there were I should be a pau-
yours speaks, Edith, as it will in time, I	per."
fancy it will astonish yourself more than	The next moment she regretted the
any one else."	last words, for she saw a look of pain
"I heard somebody tell Edith that	flit across her father's face. Jane had
she has no heart," said Julia, laughing.	received nothing from him, and as he
"I should consider it an unpardonable	was believed to be a very wealthy man,
offense were any one to tell me that,"	what had inadvertantly escaped her lips
the second se	seemed like a reproach.
said Jane.	"What I meant," said the old man,
"Oh, it was only some nonsense," said	hesitating a little in his speech now,
Edith, her face turning red.	
Jane Lewis was going to be martied to	" was that there is no incumbrance-no
a young man of whom her family disap-	mortgage ?"
proved-that is, her mother and sister ;	"None whatever," said John, a little
and she had been given to understand	proudly. "The property is ours, in fee
that her father was of their way of think-	simple, every plank and every nail in
ing. Not that John Ward was unworthy	it."
-he was truly worthy of any woman's	"That's well, that's well," said Mr.
love, and of any man's respect ; but he	
love, and of any man's respect, but ne	here a here of his some if he possible

their social inferior. He was an architect and building contractor ; but his father had been a brick- night," said John, when the old man had they are bound until they try to get free, apprenticeship to the trade, stepping up

Satisfactory Oils railway station and took the train that will only worry you, and, perhaps, after habits is never to acquire them. Do not

and a few particular friends and as soon to-night," said John. " But I have been by repetition. as the ceremony was over, drove to the very foolish to tell you this, my dear ; it The only way to be superior to bad

ly, and with a confidence engendered by anxiously. In due course of time John and Jane was a troubled look in his face."

was-at least they considered him so- have a home of his own, if he possibly a man cannot order his conduct. But mason, and he himself had served his gone.

was to carry them to a pleasant little all, it is merely a fancy of mine." do the first bad act. Stop before you bewas to carry them to a pleasant interview of a pleasant interview of a material and output of a material and and output of a material and output o

"Can't help it, sir. Rules of the bank." little in his speech now, It is just as easy when a young man is The man went out and brought some to one of the baggage-checkers at the writing notes. here is no incambrance-no forming his habits to form good ones as bad cnes. Good habits are not expen- one back to identify him, and the money Third street station. hatever," said John, a little sive. A virtue does not cost a quarter as was handed over. Three days later the teller dropped in for a lunch at the new The property is ours, in fee much to support as does a vice. ry plank and every nail in We sometimes wonder how it is that a restaurant. He had taken his seat and busted my trunk and ruined everything mother.

being with brains, with intelligence, with given his order, when the proprietor aprell, that's well," said Mr. reason, could ever have become a slave proached him and said : "Have to be identified, sir." very smarried man should to habit. It does not seem possible that "How! What " "Have to be identified before you can can-no matter how modest it may be." we must recognize facts. Men are vic-

"Your father seems a little odd to- tims of habits. They do not see that get anything here, sir." "Identified ! I don't understand you," and the strong power of habit asserts protested the teller. " Do you think there can be anything itself. How does this terrible despot "Plain as day, sir. Rule of the house to the higher rung of the ladder natural- wrong with him ?" asked Jane, rather conquer the mind, the will, the man? that all bank officials have to be identi-What is this invisible force that drives fied. Better go out and find some re- have." " Well, it did appear to me that there the strongest and brightest with a rod of sponsible party who knows you."

"Hanged if do!" growled the teller, iron? It is only an act repeated again were married. They went quietly to the "Oh," said his wife, "but you know and again, but it becomes a second na- and he reached for his hat and coat and church, one bright morning, accompan-ied by the parents and sisters of the bride "It was something more than usual quered by the power of reinforcement banged the door hard as he went out. "Hunger is the Best Sauce."

As a rule, a person who has a good appetite has good health. But how many there are who enjoy nothing they eat,

and his wife, who had begun their wed- ced' perhaps, yet nothing to cause anx- feet of the boy, and the man's will not in Hood's Sarsaparina that it soon re-

Mr. Behrman does not appear to be unhealthy. He is stoutly built and weighs now about 160 pounds, the ugh he says he has at times weighed as much as 176 pounds. He has a fair education, the foundation for which was laid in the old appreciate something more than "party country. He speaks four languages -Russian, Frinch, German and English. He is a great newspaper reader, and co-operation and more intelligent effort. keeps thoroughly informed upon cu vent He might not be so sure and steadfast a affairs in Europe as well as in this counparty man, but he would be a more try .- Montgomery (Ala.) Journal.

Not Unseen.

agricultural papers and would read them | Jessie Faxon had a reading ticket to a with profit. He would not be so much library near her home, and there she spent many delightful hours. Her moth-How can this be brought about ? Only | er was one of those wise and careful

Claim.

"What-for-who-what ?"

about it in the regular way."

and swear to everything."

"Any writing to be done ?"

"Got to write in ink ?"

"Got to spell out every article ?"

"May be six months and maybe never

"How's that ?"

"Of course,"

"Certainly."

money ?"

by constant and persevering work in women who do not allow their daughters ly adjust themselves to the times, who It happened one day that Jessie sat in other words, every opportunity is pressed He picked up her pencil, then he found her a newspaper for which she was looking, and in less than a week they were "acquainted." Then for months they had an exceedingly interesting time.

"Forty-seven dollars, please," he said whispering in a retired alcove, and offen They always talked about books and Jessie thought the conversation very instructive, but she decided not to tell her "Forty-seven dollars for me. This road

"Mamma was so particular." Finally it happened that more seri-"Oh, I see. Well, yon'll have to go ous things claimed her attention. Her

father died, and it was evident that al-"File your claim and a list of contents though her school course was still unfinished, she must do something for the family support. "How long will it be before I get my

"Don't worry, dear," wrote an old family friend to her mother. "I am sure Library. They need another attendant, and the librarian is one of my oldest friends. I enclose a letter to him. This was charming, and Jessie lost no time in taking the letter and seeking out the librarian, whom she found in his

"Then I withdraw my claim. I've office at the top of the building. been in Montana, and it took me six "And are you the young lady ?" he months to write a letter home asking for asked, looking at her keenly as he fir-\$60, and six months more for 'em to lished the letter.

make out what I wanted and send on "Yes, sir," answered Jeasie, her heart

"But I thought there was a sacancy !"

Prevenue de la constante de la constante	I FIFTH AVE, FITISBURGH, PA-	supplied by	ded life in a very small cottage, were	jety, at all events.	need watching.	and renovates and vitalizes the blood so	the second s	ane cried, too disappointed to keep si-
OME OME	STILL IN BUSINESS!	COOK & REERITS AND FREASE & ROOSER.	living in a house of considerable size and	About a week after this visit, the min-	It is only a foot from a bad habit to a good one, but it is a mile back again. We	that the beneficial effect of good food is imparted to the whole body. Truly	Don't say there is no help for catarrh, hay fever and cold in the head, since thousands testify that Ely's Cream Balm	"There is, but we could not consider
LUMBER,	Welfley's Photograph Galler Y	and set of the set of	fortable arrangement of its interior. It was a model residence, designed and	the family attended called upon the Wards. This was nothing unusual but the hour that he chose on this occasion	may lose in an hour all we have gained in a year. We can undo in a day what we have done in a lifetime. A habit is a	hunger is the best sauce, and Hoods's Sarsaparilla induces hunger.	has entirely cured them. It supercedes	ought to tell you why. For several months you have been noticed by the
W. C. WHITE LUMBER CO.,	My patrons are informed that I am still in the	The only sure and radical cure is	who was almost a man wall-to-do in the	was most unusual. It was very early in the morning, when the household was inst beginning to stir.	bear fruit if it be a good act, but ashes if it be a bad act. It is the first step that	You never see the man who dozes in church go to sleep at a base ball match. But then there is a difference in the de-	gives relief at once. Price 50 cents.	heary as a place for meeting a young man. Complaint was made to me, and I had
Ere No. 30 Baltimore St., Cumberland, Md.	PICTURE BUSIMESS, And am at all times prepared to take all	CONSTIPATION. BILIOUSNESS,	expect to be. The only cause they had for unhappi	Mr. Baxter asked to see Mr. Ward, and after a short conference with him John went up to his wife's room. When he	let a bad habit fasten to your life Dos-	Hitherto Patient Boarder Mrs. Starv-	mer has. Yes. He was shot in the cheek out	were quiet and did not annoy others, I refrained. But those things cannot be
HESSING Machines claim	kinds of pictures, from a Tin-type or Cabinet Photograph,	and all disorders of the Liver, has cured hundreds of people, and is the only remedy for these dis-	Julia. She had married a man supposed to be very wealthy, had sent to Paris for	appeared again he was holding Jane's hand, keeping it in his as he led her down stairs. His manner was even more	ton Intestigator.	em, i can stand naving hash every day in the week, but when on Sunday you put raisins in it and call it mince-pie, I	his looks.	carried on unseen. They are always no- ticed, and make a woman unfit for a place of public trust. Good morning."
hreshing Engines rowers, Saw	To a Life-size Crayon. Instantaneous rro- cess used, and all work guaranteed to be satisfactory.	have utterly falled. Testimonials from hundred a of people living in Bialt County, Pennsylvania, County of the State of th	grand wedding. But her husband had	tender than usual, and the way in which he led her, as though she were a little	seen Mr. Merritt and sister make lemon- ade." Mrs. Brown-how did they do it?	draw the line.	That tired feeling now so often heard of, is entirely overcome by Hood's Sarsa- parilta, which gives mental and bodily	
A.E. FADQUHAR COMPANY (Limited.) and ise Binn- abel Catalogues Princylvania Agricultural Works, York, Pa.	grore. WM. H. WELFLEY.	for sale by all bruggies at 50 cents per bottle. None genuine anless the inhei shows the In- dian Arassi-hend Trade Mark. 4-30-70-137.	ting all he could out of his father-in-iaw, beside forging his name to a note for a	child, seemed strange. She looked up in his face inquiringly, and saw there a	while Mr. Merritt squeezed Cora."	inclose the world.		►Youth's Componion.