A SONG OF FRIENDSHIP.

One friend have I-who love have none-one tiend of loyal heart-A girl whose faith compels my soul to act its

mobiest part. Who lives anspoiled by idle peaks, unverted

And who in tweet as she is true, and good as Oh, love's a flow'r that climbeth high and intestines. The virus caused "a real

alms to result a star. But friendship's plant croeps close and clings with scent that's sweeter far!

She sings to me, and I grow glad; she talks, and I grow wise; Her ways are frank and elsterly; there's sup-

shine in her eyest Her loving heart holds balm for ev'ry ill that-

fair (h): send: And carth is fairer, heav's more near, because to in my friend

she is my friendl Oh, here's a song that rings and swells with science cannot be content without that

passion's rapture strong. But friendship is a fullaby that southes a whole

DID LOUIS USE PAINT?

ZOLA'S CHARGE THAT NAPOLEON PAINTED HIS FACE.

skin is a protection against intestinal The Novellal Says the Emperor Made Use Clearly, the Siamese villagers are to of Rouge at the Battle of Sedan-The be tested in some more perfect way than Statement Contradicted by Eminent Au-Frenchmen would bear, and the addithority-Did He Turn Green? tional way is obviously the introduction

On the declaration of war against of the intestinal virus. At least, if it is Prussia, both MM. de Cassagnac and not, M. Pasteur has done himself a great Mitchell threw down their pens for the injustice, or suffered one from M. de Blowitz. We rather fancy that Prince sword, and enrolled themselves as volunteers in the First zonaves. Both ment on villagers, as he might rouse a were personally known to the Emperor rebellion; but he may try it upon crim-Napoleon III, who saw them almost inals, and in this case, if the experiment every day, and now these two distin- fails, M. Pasteur may have a good many guished authorities have come forward | deaths upon his conscience. Intellectual to traverse the inference suggested by enriceity seems, however, to suppress M. Emile Zola in "La Debacle" that that organ .- London Spectator.

Napoleon III at Sedan had resorted to a cosmetic to impart unnatural rosiness to his complexion. M. Zola describes the emperor as having glowing cheeks, and a more energetic part in politics. At adds, "Assuredly he had his face paint- the last asserably in the hall of the grand ed." M. de Cassagnac has emphatically orient of France the conduct of certain stated that during his close association members was discussed who had shown with Napoleon before the battle he a disposition to act with the Clericals. never noticed a trace of paint on the Masonic deputies were censured for votimperial countenance, and in this denial | ing endowments to church institutions. he is corroborated by M. Robert Mitch- There were several protests, some conell, who declares his certainty that the tending that it was too soon to insist then ruler of the French people used no upon the separation of church and state, pigment whatsoever during the opera- as that would make the Radical party tions leading to the capitulation of unpopular. These protests were hooted Sedan

The question, although intrinsically tired from the order. Carried on by this unimportant, is very curious, inasmuch same spirit the Masons passed a resoluas this is not the first time that the tion to vote for all reforms "necessary change of complexion of the son of for the final evolution of the republic Queen Hortense has been made a mat- for the separation of church and state, for the suppression of the public worship ter of public discussion. The anonysystem and (I the embassy to the Vatimons writer of that most entertaining can, and that each Mason should have a meslley, "The Englishman in Paris," who first met Prince Louis Napoleon at civil funeral. the Hotel du Rhin, Paris, in 1848, has There was a general insistance upon plenty to say about the personal appear the complete secularization of every ance of the then protender to the French public institution, the removal of religious emblems from every court house throne. He describes his heavy brown

mustache, his thin lank hair, his aquiand street corner, and the suppression of chaplaincies in barracks, ships, prisons line nose and grayish blue oyes and the general impression which the features and hospitals .- Paris Letter. of the prince gave him of being a habitual opium eater; and opium eaters are assuredly not as a rule persons of a ruldy tint. Provokingly enough the Englishman has nothing to say touching the prince's complexion at this stage of his do not write plays. She says that the

French style allows a wider latitude in The late Mr. Kinglake has, on the situations. A French audience appreciother hand, a great deal to state touch- ates an intellectual character and esprit gating the species. They involve the ing the facial hue of the third Napoleon. of the play which an English andience most serious obligations and responsi-In his prologue to the history of the finds t Crimean war the writer describes the emperor as apt, on days of great peril, to turn facially green, and on this cir-cumstance he founded the opinion that Coquelins. the emperor, either at the period of the Sheridan alive they would certainly coup d'etat or on subsequent occasions write poems and novels. An andience capable of accepting Mary Anderson as be judged from his appearance, suggest | a tragic actress is incapable of knowing the conclusion that he was a man of ex- good from had. English audiences are ceptional courage. It is said, indeed, that when Napoleon III read the first lish actors and actresses act ill. They volume of Mr. Kinglake's history he never merge themselves into the charobserved with a smile to one of his con- acter they represent. These, according fidants, "This," pointing to the sea green | to Ouida, are the reasons that have kept passage, "must have been written by a writers of eminence off the English oman," and anti-English French jour- stage since the days of Lytton. malists of the period did not scruple to insinuate that Mr. Kinglake's strictures on the personal appearance of the em peror were due to the inspiration of an Egeria well known in Parisian society, who hated the third emperor as bitterly as the first one had been detested by Mme, De Stael. The authority, however, of the historian of the Crimean war was naturally so highly valued in England that the story of the emperor turning green on days of battle or revolution obtained miversal credence, and to some extent it was used to bolster up the absurd accusation of personal cowardice which the ultra republicans constantly brought against their imperial foe. It remained for an illustrions English surgeon, not long deceased, to point out the indubitable verity that a man has no command over his blood, although by the exercise of his will he has every command over his muscles. Meanwhile it must be frankly admitted that in circumstances of emergency the features of Napoleon III did assume a peculiar hue. The color was certainly not ruddy, nor was it swarthy or sallow; it was a curious leaden gray. But that such a leaden gray had nothing to do with the emperor's capacity for incurring danger without wavering there is on record first the observation of the distinguished English medical man to whom allusion has been made, and next to the personal testimony-not by any means exclusively that of MM. de Cassagnac and Mitchell -of people who had constantly been close to the emperor, and who had observed his physical mich from the early stages of his career to its mournful and ingiorious close. He was undoubteding as brave as his uncle, the Great Napoleon, who, by the way, was frequently necused in the English press of being an abject coward. The harum scarum adventure of Stras burg and the madcap escapade at Bonlogne showed that poltroenery was not among his shortcomings, and although Mr. Kinglahe would have us believe appeared to be the rudiment of a fin Nupoleon III turned green at Solferino and Magenta, there is plenty of evidence from eye witnesses who were near to Fair .- St. Louis Republic. the emperor throughout those momentous baltles to show that whatever tint the face of the emperor took, it was certainly not a verdant one. As to Sedan there is the further testimony of Princess Mathilde, who declares that she never told any one that the emperor was in the habit of using cosmetics. Since the appearance of M. Zola's statement she has questioned persons who were at the buttle and they all assert that "the legend is absolutely false." The princess adds, "I cannot believe that, even with a good intention, he could have employed that actor's trick under such grave circumstances,"-London Tele-

LOVE AND DISCRETION. Is M. Pasteur really about to try ex-

Science and Conscience

periments in cholern on human bein

ndent that he has tried "cho

"vaccinate a portion of the inhabitants

n some of the villages, and so submit

nquiry," so as "to ascertain whether

holeraic vaccine introduced under the

the whole question to a fair scientific

Frencis Masons in Politics

down, and several Masons thereupon re-

Why Novelists Do Not Write Plays.

Ouida has contributed an article to

the series being printed in the Pall Mall

Gazette on the subject of why novelists

Has the Tempering of the One with the ther Affected Matrimony!

It looks very like it. He has told the It cannot be doubted that the popular ity of matrimony has mater vaccine" on animals, and has found that clined in recent years, and that a kind it completely protects them against true of general hesitancy seems to prevail recholeraic virus when introduced into the specting the negotiation of such alliinces. There was a time when the young | ing in her throat. Then she went to sleep center of intestinal disorder," but did people of the country hastened to pair not cause death. The experiments, howelves with birdlike cagerness and ever, are unsatisfactory, inasmuch as ielight as soon as they were out of the effect on men and animals may not school, and society not only encouraged be the same, and although the vaccine them, but practically commanded them has been tried on men, who have conseto take that course. They were con-sidered superfinous and burdensome unquently escaped the disease, even M. Pasteur shrinks from introducing into til they got married. The true work of this because I thought there might be them the true choleraic virus. Still life could not begin with them, they were taught, so long as they remained introduction, and after failing to insingle. It was their duty to be duce a Russian prince to try the experivoked without unnecessary delay, and it ment M. Pasteur has asked Prince was a disgrace to miss reasonable oppor Damrong of Siam, a great admirer, to

unities in that relation. But it is deidedly different at the present day. The practice of wedlock is no longer im perative, nor does discredit attend the unmated state, even when prolonged into the thirties. There is as much advice given against marriage as in favor of it by the wise and experienced of How brave they are ! both sexes, and the result is a steady decrease in the proportion of actual have plenty of sand,-N. Y Sun. veddings to possible ones.

The causes which have produced this marked change are not sufficiently def-

inite for satisfactory analysis. It is probably true that our extravagant style of living as compared with that of former es and Barns occur often and sometimes times is one of the effective influences. The cost of supporting a wife and rais-ing a family is much larger than it used fr.end of many households and the de-None but the purest and best kept in stock o be, and this feature of the matter often gives pause on both sides. We Oil, 25 cents, have come to measure so many other things by money that matrimony has

not escaped the rule. The young people are disinclined to start in a humble way and gradually improve their situation The Freemasons have resolved to take They want all that their parents have without waiting and striving for it. Colds and Consumption. Many proposals are unquestionably de layed or rejected on this account. W. Benford Drug Store. Then it is well known that the new

moreover, that the progress of women

respect and honor.

venues of employment open to women Fred-There seems to be a lot more have made them more independent, and probably also more exacting as to the fnes made of Miss A.'s singing than Miss malifications of husbands. It is not K.'s, and I am sure Miss K. has by far early so common as it once was for the richer voice girls to marry simply in over to secure Jack-Ab, yes! but Miss A. has by far a home and a living; they are able now the richer father .-- Pick-Me-Up. to earn good wages and to take their

time about assuming the duties of wives 1.1 and mothers. We may safely believe,

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

Trial bottles of Pan-Tina

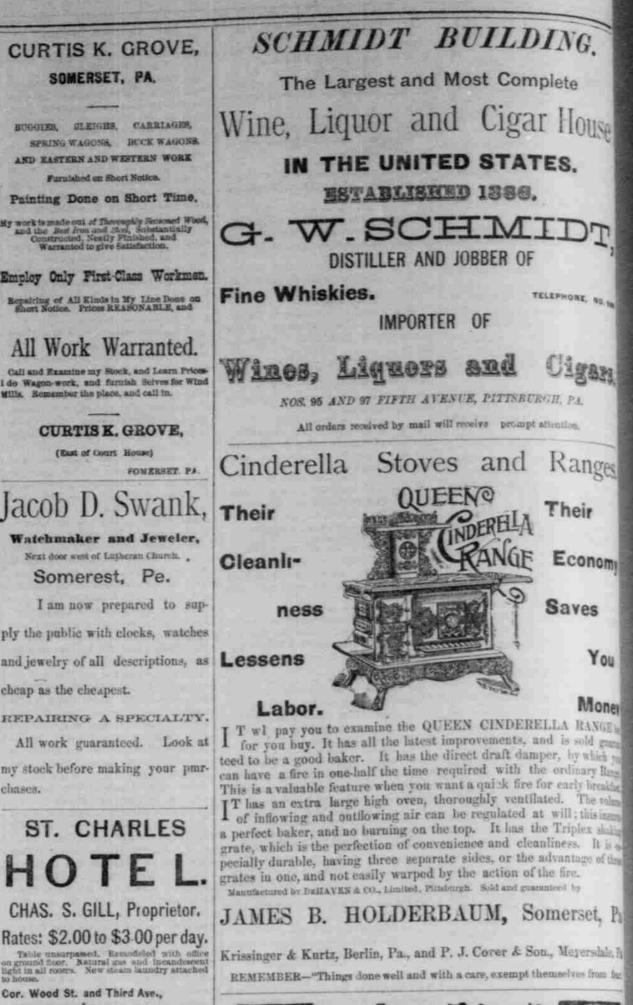
The Point of View.

in education and in social power has led The best Salve in the world for Cuts, them to look less favorably upon the connubial condition by subordinating their hearts to their heads, so to speak Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chil-And finally it cannot but be that the blains, Corns, and all Skin Eraptions, shundance of criticism to which the and positively cures Piles, or no pay rehas served to weaken it in the popular estimation, and to disparage the quality | 25 cents per box. For sale by J. N. Snyof sacredness that is its highest claim to

There is no reason as yet, however, to ament the prevailing tendency as a A Famous Carriage. national misfortune. The amount of

The carriage which Napoleon I. used marrying is still large enough for all in his famous retreat from Moscow, and ordinary purposes, and it may be that less rather than more of it would best in which he started out from Paris in the promote the interests of society. Such campaign that ended at Waterloo, is now unions should be formed with some held by the trustees of the Wellington other object than that of merely propaestate, having been captured by the Iron Duke.







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Circuin

Close Observers of Nature.

The most successful beast tamors are generally small, wiry fellows, with plenty of nerve and a good stock of trade secrets, derived from the close study of wild animals. In the latter respect savages, with their outdoor mode of life. have a considerable advantage over their did his best, however, and no one who civilized rivals. In the Chilean Ander, has to ride over the line and find himthe naturalist Technidi made the ac- self shaken at every one of the 846 sharp quaintance of a creole farmer who con- twists which the track makes will find

le and tireson Ouida adds that if Racine and plays for Mounet Sully and the Were Shakespeare and Democrat. A Quaint Old Austrian Custom. uncultured. With few exceptions Eng-

> ture at the recent marriage of the Arch-duchess Louise of Tuscany. The archduchess entered the church followed by a long train of royal and noble Austrian ladies. They stood in a semicircle around her until the moment the bride-

> > she had become a Saxon.

York World.

York Sun.

A Rare Old Globe.

Irish Spies and Informers.

" A Precious Possy.

A certain young woman of this town who dotes on cats was made the happy possessor not long ago of a cat which was rescued from a sinking vessel in midocean. Sailors have a superstition that a cat rescued at sea becomes a masot. This particular cat was the last ving creature to leave the foundered

bark Alumbagh, from which the lifeserved only on the French frontier, had a pathetic denouement. When the Ausboat of the steamship La Champagne took off sixteen men on the morning of rian ladies attempted to leave the new Aug. 22. There was great competition Dauphiness of France she refused to be among the passengers on La Champagne to obtain the cst, but a gentleman with a persuasive tongue and a long purse, back to Austria again. Actual force who knew of the aforementioned young voman's hobby, secured the animal and had to be used to separate her from her resented it to her .- New York Times. attendants .- Paris Letter.

Chestnuis Are Pientiful. Many Questions but for Mirrors.

Chestnuts ought to be cheap this year, for they are abundant, and never were finer or larger. At present they cost loss of mirrors. Aside from the fact seven dollars a bushel in New York. | that they don't have the chance to spend The chestnut tree thrives best by the coadside or at the edge of clearingsnot so well in thick woods-and its fruit is therefore easy to find. In Sussex county, N. J., the trees are hardly seen, except on a narrow slate ridge, half a mile wide, that runs for some miles nearly east and west .- New York Letter.

How It Happened. We violate no confidence when we

say that as a work of art the discovery lebration invitation sent out by the city of New York knocks the spots clean out of the invitation sent out by the city of Chicago. We account for this only upon the hypothesis that a Chicago man must have got up the New York invitation and a New York man must have got up the Chicago invitation.-Chicago

A Wonderful Shark. A shark recently washed ashore at Midiau, Brisish Columbia, had two disturct tails, three perfect eyes, and what

or flipper hanging to the under jaw. It will be mounted and sent to the World's

A Crooked Railway. The recorded emoluments of these There are few more interesting encas, the capital of Venezuela, from its secondary importance, received on seaport, La Guayra. The distance be-March 4, 1799, a sum of £5,000 from the tween the two cities, as the crow flies, secret service money, and was further supposing for the moment that he could fly through the mountains, is only six miles, but the railway connecting them is twenty-three miles in length, and conat Lisbon, the emoluments of which sequently twists and turns on itself. The road runs in zigzag fashion up the ice to nearly £6,000. He was subsemountain to an altitude of about 5,000 quently appointed to more than one feet above its starting point and then dewell paid consulship, and at length, rescends some 1,500 feet in the same man-

tiring in middle life from the public ner into the valley of Caracas. service of his country, he chose Paris as Twenty-two thousand rails were used his final place of abode, and enjoyed his in laying the track, and of these over pension to the day of his death, having 18,000 are bent. It is jestingly said that drawn from the exchequer of a hated the engineer almost died of a broken government not less in all than £45,000. heart because he could invent no excuse Armstrong is said to have received lose on £20,000 for his information; and Magan, who took up the business as a

It is a two-seated conveyance, with bilities of human life, and if neonle are learning to be slow and careful about and sides lined with iron ; there is also a Moliere were alive they would write making contracts of so much impor- front "curtain" of iron that can be riased tance it is hardly a sign of decay or a and lowered at will. The wheels are threat of calamity .-- St. Louis Globe- large and heavy, and the steps are finished with curious battle designs done in

silver. The emperor used the back seat The quaint old Austrian custom of a and kept his pillows and blankets under ride being cast off, as it were, by her it. The back of the front seat was used countrymen when she takes to herself a as a cupboard, and was provided with all Pacin Express. Foreign husband, was an interesting fea-way Passinger.

Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment. groom placed the ring upon her finger; A tort ain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes, then they turned and left her, for she Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Old A cost ain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes, was no longer a countrywoman of theirs. | Chronic Sores, Fever Sores, Eczema, Itch, For a moment the princess stood alone Prairie Scratches, Sore Nipples and nded; then a number of Saxon Piles. It is e oling and soothing. Hunladies ranged themselves behind herdreds of cases have been cured by it after all other treatment had failed. It is At the marriage of Marie Antoinette.

this custom, which in her case was ob- put up in 25 and 50 cent boxes. Many old soldiers, who contracted

chronic diarrhos while in the service left, and as if foreseeing what her fate have since been permanently cured of it would be in her adopted country clung by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Dito them and entreated them to take her arrhous Remedy.

Out-Classed.

You used to say I was your angel, bu It is doubtful whether men would gain I never hear any such speeches now. as much time as women would by the Because I know you are not; and I'm would make for an angel, wouldn't I ?" so much time at their looking glasses as

women do (if they did you may be sure they would), it is likely that a man would have to stand as a kind of substi-For lame back there is nothing better tute for the mirror in his wife's toilet. than to saturate a flannel cloth with Most men, therefore, would be able to Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bind it on go down to the grave with the proud the affected parts. Try it and you will consciousness that they had answered be surprised at the prompt relief it afhe question, "Is my hat on straight?" 10,fords. The same treatment will cure 000,000 times in the course of a long and rheumatism. happy life instead of only 5,000,000

times, as they probably do now .- New A man passes for what he is worth Very idle is all curiosity concerning oth-

er people's estimate of us, and idle is all One of the most significant curios in fear of remaining unknown. If a man New York is a copper globe in the Lenox library. It is only 4% inches in di-ameter, but it is believed to be the can do it better than anyone else-he earliest globe to lay down the new dis- has a pledge of the acknowledgement of coveries by Columbus. It dates back the fact by all persons. The world is to the first d-cade of the Sixteenth censembly that man enters, in every action phere is mostly wrong, and the few he attempts, he is guaged and stamped. OF erts in matters geographical, but the

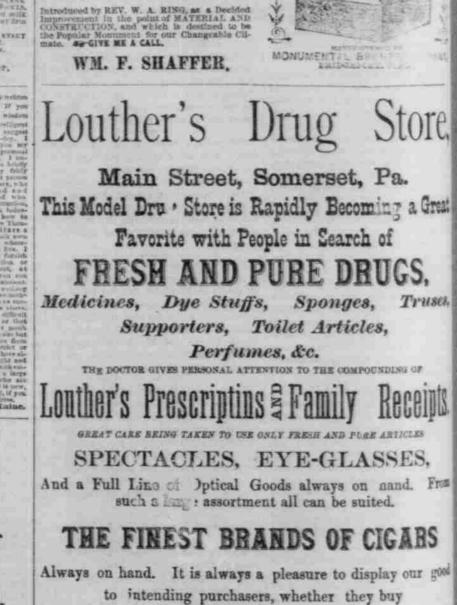
dobe is rightly esteemed one of the chief treasures of a rare collection .- New How a Mother Saved Her Boy.

Little Robert Frey lives at Silver Lake. His mother and father love him with parental devotion ; be is a bright little felginsering achievements than the little their indirect profits it would be idle to vere cold, which would not yield to eve-Irish informers were enormous. As to low. Bobby, as he is called, took a sespeculate. One Reynolds, a spy of very rything they tried. A neighbor persua ded the use of Pan-Tina, the great remedy for Coughs, Colds and Consumption. gratified with a secret pension of some | The first few doses relieved and the conhundreds a year. He afterward ob- tents of a 25-cent bottle made a cure. tained the office of British postmaster You can imagine the mother's joy. Pan-Tina is sold at 25 and 50 cents at amounted during his four years of serv- G. W. Ben ford's drug store.

> The smallest amount of the cost of an engagement ring is the price the young man first pays for it.

Read from the treasured volume The poem of thy choice. And lead to the rhyme of poetry The beauty of thy voice. Which you cannot do if you suffer

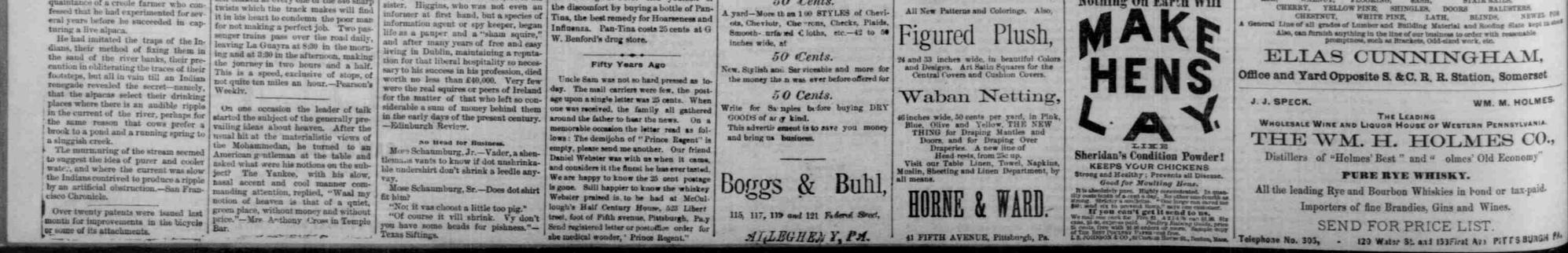
needy barrister, left over £14,000 to his with a Cough or Cold. Rid yourself of sister. Higgins, who was not even an the discomfort by buying a bottle of Pannformer at first hand, but a species of Tina, the best remedy for Hoarseness and



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