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lo to order. aving now had almost three years' possession of the i, refaraished it almost wholly with new and improv-nachinery, and having none but experienced work-we are represent to defy, connettion, from at home till, crédraishedit atmost vhoity with new tou stouce di machinery, and having none but experience work-aon, we are propared to defy competition from athome da abroad, both ia price and worknamship. Do you contempiato building / Gali at our Factory and altery ourself with a personal examination. Dravings for buildings, brackets, patterns for orna-mental work servells for porches, can be seen at all times ay calling at our off.c. Any information to the builder furnished herefully and freely, by calling at the Mann-factory, on Union street, at the Jordan Bridge, Allen-ter by letter through the post office.

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anywhere else. When the Lady of Shalott was five years When the Lady of Shalou was not and of T old, her mother threw her down stairs one Jane.

This is a fact which I think Mr. Tennyson has omitted to mention in his poem. They picked the Lady of Shalott up and ut her on the bed; and there she hay from Sary Jane. that day until last summer, unless, as I said,

somebody had occasion to use her for a transthe people, which is more prolitable or safe. EXCHANGING U. S. FIVE-TWENTIES. The success of the New Government 5 per cent. Loan will compet the early surrender of United States 6 per cents. Many holders of Five Twen-ties are now exchanging them for Northern Pa-elite Seven-Thirtles, thus realizing a handsome profit, and greatly increasing their yearly in-rons. parency. The mother and the jug both went down

The second state of the se the attic was not large, and they took up much unnecessary room.

with her sister, Sary Jane. and three quarter cents a dozen.

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der the eaves to sit straight.

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BY ELIZABETH STUART PHELPS. It is not generally known that the Lady of Shalott lived last summer in an attic, at the The wee-est, thinnest, whitest little lady ! aniling little hdy ! If you had held her up by the window-for coming in and out, they reminded her of ble of such a beautiful thing ! And yet the brightest, stillest, and all such a

hung like a porcelain transparency in your hands. And if you had said, laying her gently down, and giving the tears a smart dash, that

THE LADY SHALOTT.

"Oh, don't !" and smiled. And you would times she wished that she had never hal that , have smiled yourself, for very surprise that monkey, he was so much like the people slowly. she should outdo you ; and between 'the two coming in and out of the sidewalk. there would have been so much smiling done In fact, there was a monstony about all the that one would have fairly thought that it was

a delightful thing to live last summer in an If their faces were not dirty, their hands were. attic at the cast end of South street. Lady of Shalott because she had never lived, they did not sit in the sun with their heads on more," said Sary Jane, hunting for her wax.

heads on a jug. "Their facts look blue !" she said to Sary lay, by mistake, instead of the whisky jug. "No wonder !" snapped Sary Jane

"Why ?" asked the Lady of Shalott. "Wonder is we ain't all dead !" barked

"But we ain't, you know," said the Lady of Shalott, after some thought. The people of the Lady of Shalott's glass

the stairs together a few years after, and never mer; more often last summer, when the attic came up at all-and that was a great cop- smoked continually, and she mistook Sary

enience, for the Lady of Shalott's palace in Jane's voice for the rat trap every day. The people were jostled into pine boxes (in the glass), and carried away (in the glass) by Since that the Lady of Shalott had lived | twilight, in a cart. Three of the monkeye

from the springbox in the sidewalk went, in Sary Jane made nankcen vests, at sixteen one week, out into foul, purple twilight, away from the looking-glass, in carts.

"I'm glad of that, poor things ?" said the Sary Jane had red hair, and crooked shoulders, and a voice so much lake a rat trap which Lady of Shalott, for she had always felt a kind of sorrow for the monkeys. Principally, I she sometimes set on the stairs that the Lady think, because they had no glass.

of Shalott could seldom tell which was which When the monkeys had gone, the sickly until she had thought about it a little while. twilight folded itself up, over the spring-box, When there was a rat caught, she was apt to

ask, "What ?" and when Sary Jane spoke into great feathers, like the feathers of a wing. she more often than not said, " There's anoth- That was pleasant. The lady of Shalott could almost put out her fingers and stroke it, it glass. Even the gray-haired waves censed Her crooked shoulders Sary Jane had ac hung so near, and was so clear, and gathered

quired from sitting under the eavies of the such a peacefulness into the looking-glass. "Sary Jane, dear !" added the Lady of palace to sew. That physiological problem Shalott, "I see so many other pleasant was simple.' There was not room enough unthings."

"The more fool you !" said Sary Jane. Sary Jane's red hair was the result of sit-But she wondered about it that day over ting in the sun on July noons under those eaves, to see to thread her needle. There her tenth nankcen vest. What for example,

was no question about that. The Lady of could the Lady of Shalott see ? "Waves !" said the Lady of Shalott, sud-Shalott had settled it in her own mind, past dispute. Sary Jane's hair had been-what denly, as if she had been asked the question. was it ? brown ? once. Sary Jane was slowly Sary Jane jumped. She said, " Nonsense ? taking fire. Who would not, to sit in the For the Lady of Shalott had only seen the of Shalott, a little troubled. Her glass had

sun in that palace? The only matter of sur- little wash-tub full of dingy water on Sunday prise to the Lady of Shalott was that the pal- nights, and the dirty little hydrant (in the ace itself did not smoke. Sometimes, when glass spouting dingy jets.) She would not Sary Jane hit the rathers, she was sure that have known a wave if she had seen it:

"But I see waves," said the Lady of Shashe saw sparks. As for Sary Jane's voice, when one knew lott. She felt sure of it. They ran up and that she made nankeen vests at sixteen and down across the glass. They had green faces three-quarter cents a dozen, that was a mat- and gray hair. They threw back their hands ter of no surprise. It never surprised the like cool people resting, and it seemed unaccountable, at the east end of South street last Lady of Shalott.

But Sary Jane was very cross; there was summer, that anything, anywhere, if only a wave in a looking-glass, could be cool or at, And the palace. Let me tell you about the rest. Besides this, they kept their faces clean. And the phase. Let me ten you about about the Therefore the Lady of Shalott took pleasure palace. It measured just 12 by 9 feet. It Therefore the Lady of Shalott took pleasure would have been 7 feet post—If there had been in watching them run up and down across the

a post in the middle of it. From the center glass. That a thing could be clean, and green, it sloped away to the windows, where Sary and white, was only less a wonder than cool Jane bad just room enough to sit crooked un- and rest last summer in South street.

instance, would fill her sight if she did not tip Oh, the beautiful thing ! That the glass case could be cured yet. It is cruel !" the glass a little. Children sat in it, and did should have nothing to do with it, after all ! not play. They made lean faces at her. That Sary Jane, in flesh and blool, and tum-They were locked in for the day, and were bled hair, and trembling, lean arms, should "It may be because I make vests at sixteen hungry. She could not help knowing how stand and shake an àrmful of church to vers and three-quarter cents a dozen, sir; but Isay hungry they were, and so tipped the glass and silver bells down into the Lady of Sha-Then there was the trap-door in the sidewalk lott's little puzzled face and burning hands ! Look at her. Look at me. Look at them She became occasionally tired of that trap. And that the Lady of Shalott should think stairs. Just see that scuttle, will you? Just door. Seven people lived under the sidewalk; that she must have got into the glass herself, feel the sun in't these windows. Look at the

ALLENTOWN, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1871.

she could not hold up herself-she would have something which Sary Jane bought her once, "No, it isn't glass-dreams," said Sary Jane, when she was a very httle child, at Christmas winking at the church towers, where they time-long ago, when rents were cheaper and 'made a solema green shalow against the flour low. It was a monkey with whiskers Ludy of Shalott's bent check. "Smell 'em they should not fall on her lifted face, "Poor and a calico jacket, who jumped out of a box, and see. You can 'most stand the yard with child " the Ludy of Shalott would have said, when the cover was lifted; and then you them round. Smell 'em and see ! It ain't the

crushed him down and hasped him in. Some. i glass it's the Flower Charity." "The what ?" asked the Ludy of Shalott "The Flower Charity. Heaven bless it !

"Heaven bless it !" said the Lady of Sha people in the lady of Shalott's looking glass. lott. But she said nothing more. She laid her cheek over into the shadow of If they had hats, they went without shoes. If the green church towers. "And there'll be did not know matters were so bad. They their knees, they lay in the mud with their "There'll be more, whenever I can call tor leave town"--he stopped, looking down at 'em-bles it !"

"Heaven bless it !" said the Lady of Shalott again. "But I only got a lemon for dinner,"

Sary Jane. "Heaven bless it I' said the Lady of Shalott, with her face hidden under the church | Jane. "They said they couldn't do nothing.

lemon, though Sary Jane did. " They do ring," said the Lady of Shalott,

died, however, sometimes-often in the sumgers across the tip of the tiny bells. " I thought they would." "Humph !" said Sary Jane, squeezing her

lemon under her work-box. "I never see your beat for glass-dreams. What do they sty? Come, now !" Now the Lady of Shalott knew very well what they said. Very well ! But she only in hurrying away, a spray of lilles that lay

of the silver bells. Clever mind ! It was not lott that morning. necessary to tell Sary Jane.

But it grew hot in South street. It grew softly. very hot in South street. Even the Flower it !' Ah, yes, they ring !'' Charity (bless it !) could not sweeten the

wing above the spring-box fell heavily upon the Lady of Shalott's strained eyes, across the running up and down and throwing back their hands before her ; they sat still, in heaps

upon a blistering beach, and gasped for breath. The Lady of Shalott herself gasped sometimes, in watching them. One day she said : "There's a man in them

"A what in which ?" buzzed Sary Jane. "Oh ! There's a man across the yard, I suppose you mean. Among them young ones,

yonder. I wish he'd stop 'em throwing ncs, plague on 'cm ! See him, don't you ?" "I don't see the children," said the Lady shown her so many things strangely since the days grew hot. "But I see a man, and he walks upon the waves. See, see !"

The Ludy of Shalott tried to pull herself up upon the elbow of her calico night-dress, to SCC.

Shalott. But she said no more till nig'st. "That's one of them hospital doctors," and Sary Jane, looking out of the blazing It was a hot night for South street. was a very hot night for even South street. window. "I've seen him round before. Don't know what business he's got down The lean children in the attic opposite cried here; but I've scen him. He's talkin' to them savagely, like lean cubs. The monkeys from an unusual way, was at least enough to have boys now, about the stones. There ! He'd the spring-box came out and sat upon the lid led to their being questioned. At what particular moment they entered better ! If they don't look out, they'll hit''____ hydrant ; and the purple wing stretched itself " Oh, the g'ass! the glass !"

The hospital doctor stood still; so did a little in a quiet way, to cover them. Sary Jane, half risen from her chair; so did "Sary Jane dear?" said the Lady of Shalott their way amidst dirt, filth, water, rats, sline the very South street boys, gaping in the gut-ter, with their hands full of stones, such a cry Jane, dear, I am afraid I can't stand it as well. is day and night is night. Their path was as as you can.' at trop the palace window.

Escape from the Eastern Peniten-" Sir," said Sary Jane-she lifted her sharr tiary. face sharply out of billows of nankcen vests-From the Philadelphia Bulletin, August 1st. That any one could escape from within the State Fortress situate on Coates street, bebefore God there's someth ng cruel somewheres. tween Corinthian avenue and Twenty-second streets, seems at first thought sheer nonsense then if such be the case, the announcement that, not one, but three parties have effected rent we pay for this 'ere oven. What do you

their escape, will doubtlessly be taken as a snose the merkiny is up here? Look at them gross fabrication. Nevertheless, such is the pisen fogs arisin' out over the sidewalk. Look fact, and to-day three colored men, who of August 3d : at the dead as have died in the Devil in this were yesterday inmates of the Bastile, street this week. Then look out here !" to-day at large-freemen ! Two are Sary Jane drew the Doctor to the blazing, years ago John and William Thomas, both of nothing but the great poisoning case, blindless window, out of which the Lady of mulattoes, were brought to the Eastern Peni- wherein the wife of a New York Banker is Shalott had never looked. tentiary, from one of the counties of the State,

"Now talk of curin' her !" said Sary Jane. to serve an imprisonment of eight years, each, husband, in order to marry a man younger in The Doctor turned away from the window, for horse stealing. About the same time years, but not so great in wealth. with a sudden white face. Thomas Dare, also colored, was received in as to the guilt or innocence of the woman " The Board of Health --the same fortress, his crime being arson, and charged with this Borgian crime of poisoning

"Don't talk to me about the Board his term of imprisonment eight years. The her husband are about equally divided. . The Health !" said Sary Jane. prisoners, on account of their good behavior oldest and best cltizens believe in her inno-"I'll talk to them." said the Doctor.

and tractability, were soon selected to fill the cence ; others, equally respectable, in her position of "runners," which gave them the guilt. shall be attended to directly. To-morrow I freedom of their corridor. Yesterday they were apparently as active and as unmindful of a batchelor verging on to 70 years of age, was the Lady of Shalott, thinking of the little lady the outside world as though such did not ex. married to Angeline Hutson, aged about 20 by the waves, whom he would see to morrow, ist, but beneath their caputs there was being years. Buffenburg was hale and hearty, and hardly knowing what to say. "But some concocted a scheme that was to lead them to said thing shall be done at once. Meantime, there's freedom. Beneath the Penitentiary runs a Madison county. The bride was very beauthe hospital." sewer, through which the refuse of the prison tiful in both face and figure and of a gay dis-"She tried Hospital long ago," said Sary

is carried into the culvert on Coatesstreet. At the end of corridor "5" in which the prisontowers. But I don't think that she meant the | What's the use ? Don't bother her. Let he ers were, is a sluice leading into said sewer. Watching for a tayorable opportunity the "Yes, let me be," said the lady of Shalott

three convicts raised the covering of the slunce, dropped down, pulled the iron grating into its " But something must be done !" urged the place, and then set off amidst the darkness, Doctor, hurrying away. "I will attend to filth, slime and Norwegian rats, for -- they the matter directly." knew not where

He spoke in a busy doctor's busy way. At 4 o'clock P. M. they should have reportindoubtedly he thought that he should attend ed, but not doing soit was at once known that to the matter directly. they had fled. They had not passed out the "You have flowers here, I see." He lifted, gate ; they had not scaled the wall, and there-

drew the tips of her poor fingers over the tips upon the bed, freshly sent to the Lady of Sha-"They ring," said the Lady of Shalott,

"Can you hear ? ' Bless-it ! Bless-"Bless what ?" asked the doctor, half out

dreadfulness of that yard. Even the purple of the door. "The Flower Charity," said the Lady "Amen I' said the doctor. "But I'll at

tend to it directly." And he was quite out of the door, and the door was shut. "Sary Jane, dear ?" said the Lady of Shalott, a few minutes after the door was shut.

"There they go !"

" Well !" said Sary Jane. "The glass is broken," said the Lady of avenue, and were soon lost to sight, no one lott.

"Should think I might know that !" said o'clock, Officer Horn, of the Ninth District, Sary Jave, who was down upon her knees came along, and was told that three men had sweeping shining pieces away into a paste-

had escaped from the Penitentiary. The offiboard dust-pan. cial at once notified the gatekeeper. Word "Sary Jane, dear ?" said the Lady of Shawas sent to the Ninth District Station-house lott again. and thence to the Central Station. " Dear, dear !" echoed Sary Jane, tossing purple feathers out of the window and seem-

ing, to the eyes of the Lady of Shalott, to have

"Yes, there they go," said the Lady of

the spray of green waves upon her hands.

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heid by the Court of Common Pleas of fibis is security of depositors, and stare of the most secure and extensive in this control, as a personal inspection will which we invite our friends and castomers, his, believing that safe furging Provided Vanils safety and reliability of a good Saving Bank, Christer A. Pherez, Vice President, REUBEN STAHLER, Cashler. and down, she went sideways to preserve her balance. There were no banisters to the precipice. The entry was dark. Some dozen or

William H, Anery, Charles S Bush, Christian Irutz, Charles B Bush, Christian Irutz, Denil D Silienbuch, F. E. Kannus, Macabach, Samuel Sell, jan 1/

FRANKLIN' SAVINGS BANK,

ated at the corner of Hamilton street and Church II, second story, opposite the Geri, in the City of Allentown, is organ-ness. It will pay SIX per cent, vits except business deposits, for e-be calculated from the date of depo-the Trustees of the institution is an old man went over. With one exception social event business deposits, for any obe calculated from the date of deposit, the the trastees of the institution have int of Common Pleas of Lehigh County, iton of the Court, a bond in the sum of nusand Poilars, coulditioned for the faith-(she was eighteen, and could bear a broken collar bone), they will not, I am informed, go over again. e Thousand Dollars, conditioned for the fata-and appropriation of all such sums of money placed in charge of said FRANK LIN SAVINGS bether as deposits, or shares of stock, which be sularged by the Court whenever it may be for the rent of her palace. and may be entry to event the other was a looking-glass in the said: and may be entry to start the theory was a looking-glass in the said: and may be entry to the control of the contro ngements will be made to furnish drafts on the cities ents a dozen.

of New York and Philadelphia J. W. WILSON, <i>Fice President</i> J. W. WILSON, <i>Fice President</i> J. W. WILSON, <i>Fice President</i> J. E. ZIMBERMAN, Cashier, Daniel H. Miller, <i>Trustees.</i> S. A. Bridges, John Holben, J. W. Wilson, William Baer, J. K. Zimmerinan D. H. Ureitz, Edwin Zimmerin an. may W.	site th make and be lookin Shalot
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL	tient l "the the lit of Shr
HOFFMAN'S	lookii think perici
STEAM SAW MILL	of env mirro uring of the

LUMBER YARD I gree. KINDLING! BILLS CUT TO ORDER! OFFICE AT THE MILL,

FRONT AND LINDEN STS. lott.

WHITE AND BLACK OAK SAW LOGS wanted, for which the highest market price will be peid upon deliv-d-w july 12-ly

"Sary Jane, "lear," said the Lady der the eaves at work. There were two windows and a loose scuttle to the palace. The , lott, one day, "how hot is it up there ?" " Hot as hell !" said Sary Jane. " I thought it was a little warm," said the scuttle let in the snow in winter and the sun

in summer, and the rain and wind at all times. It was quite a diversion to the Lady Lady of Shalott. "Sary Jane, dear ? Isn't of Shalott to see how many different ways of the yard down there a little-dirty ?"

doing a disagreeable thing scenned to be prac- Sary Jane put down her needles and looked ticable to that scuttle. Besides the bed on out of the blazing, blindless, window. It had which the Lady of Shalott lay, there was a always been a subject of satisfaction to Sary stove in the palace, two chairs, a very ragged | Jane somewhere down below her lean shoulrag-mat, a shelf, with two notched cups and ders and in the very teeth of the rat-trap that plates upon it, one pewter teaspoon, and a the Lady of Shalott could not see out of that looking glass. On washing days Sary Jane window. So she winked at the window, as climbed upon the chair and hung her clothes if she would caution it to hold its burning out through the scuttle on the roof; or else tongue, and said never a word.

"Sary Jane, dear," said the Lady of Shashe ran a little rope from one of the windows to the other for a drying rope. It would have lott, once more, "had you ever thought that been more exact to have said on washing- perhaps I was a little-weaker-than I wasonce ?'

"I guess you can stand it if I can !" said the the rest of us were in the habit of wearing all rat-trap.

"Oh, yes, dear," said the Lady of Shalott. the clothes we had, like Sary Jane, I have lit-"I can stand it if you can." "Well, then !" said Sary Jane. But she

I should mention that there was no sink in the Lady of Shalott's palace ; no water. There sat and winked at the bald window, and the was a dirty hydrant in the yard four flights window held its burning tongue. below, which supplied the Lady of Shalott It grew hot in South street. pleasant thing."

and all her neighbors. The Lady of Shalott hot in South street. The lean children in the kept her coal under the bed ; her flour, a pound attic opposite fell sick, and sat no longer in the at a time, in a paper parcel, on the shelf, with window making faces, in the Lady of Shalott's the teacups and the pewter spoon. It she had glass.

Two more monkeys from the spring-box anything else to keep, it went out through the palace scuttle and lay on the roof. The were carried away one ugly twilight in a cart. Lady of Shalott's palace opened directly upon The purple wing that hung over the springa precipice. The lessor of the house called it box litted to let them pass; and then fell, as a flight of stairs. When Sary Jane went up if it had brushed them away.

"It has such a soft color !" said the Lady of Shalott, smiling. "So has night shade !" said Sary Jane twenty of the Lady of Shalott's neighbors

One day a beautiful thing happened. One patronized the precipice, and about once a scarcely understand how a beautiful thing could happen at the cast end of South street. Lott "

Once, when there was a fire alarm, the preci- The Lady of Shalott herself did not entirely pice was very serviceable. Four women and understand. " It is all the glass," she said. She was lying very still when she said it. She had folded her hands, which were hot, to keep them quiet, too. She had closed her The lady of Shalott paid one dollar a week eyes, which ached, to close away the glare of the noon. At once she opened them, and

But then there was a looking glass in the said :

here of deposit. Besides, it may be proper to state that the deposits will besides, it may be proper to state that the deposits will besides, it may be proper to state that the deposits will besides at the state of the solution of the sol nankeen vests at sixteen and three-quarters could find for dinner. She had five cents to spend on dinner. Yet Sary Jane stoed in the spend on dinner. Yet Sary Jane stoed in the Sod in the class, all what a brautiful Purple wings ?" asked the Doctor

ow, because the looking-glass was oppoe window at which Sary Jane did not thing ! "Flowers !" cried the lady of Shalott aloud. vests, and because the rafters sloped,

a cause the bed lay almost between the But she had never seen flowers. But neither ng-glass and the window, the Lady of had she seen waves. So she said, "They wonder!" it was happy. And because, to the pa- come as the waves come." And knew them

heart that is a sceker after happiness and lay smiling. Ah ! what a beautiful, beau- Doctor, talking while he touched and tried little more, and how much it is !" (and | tiful thing ! Sary Jane's hair was flery and tumbled (in little girl of my own down by the waves this ttle less, what worlds away !) the Lady

alott was proud as well as happy. The the glass), as if she had walked fast and far. summer. She-1 suppose she is no older than ng glass measured in inches 10x6. I Sary Jane (in the glass) was winking, as she you," that the Ludy of Shalott would have ex- had winked at the blazing window ; as if she need rather a touch of mortification than said to what she held in her arms, Don't tell ! Shalott. "Do they have green faces and avy if she had known that there was a And in her arms (in the glass), where the white h dr? Does she see them run up and or in a house just around the corner meas-waves were-oh! beautiful, beautiful! The down? I never saw any waves, sir, but almost as many feet. But that was one Lady of Shalott lay whispering : "Beautiful, those in my glass. I am very glad to know

She never parsed life in the comparative de- She dared not stir. Sary Jane's lean arms (in the glass) were full of silver bells; they I suppose that one must be the Lady of Sha- hung out of a soft green shadow, like a church

lott to understand what comfort there may be tower; they nodded to and fro; when they in a 10x6 inch looking-glass. All the world shook, they shook out sweetness. "Will they ring ?" asked the Lady of Shacame for the Lady of Shalott into her little looking-glass-the joy of it, the anguish of it, lott of the little glass. the hope and fear of it, the health and hurt-

10x6 inches of it exactly. "It is next best to not having been thrown ley (in a 10x6 inch looking-glass) for the very downstairs your celf !" said the Lady of Sha- arst time, would have asked so sensible a

question. To tell the truth; it sometimes occurred to her that there was a monotony about the Was it the looking-glass? Or the rat-trap?

week a baby patronized the rat-trap, instead.

world. A garret window like her own, for Or was it-

" Oh, the glass ! the glass ! the glass !"

at the mercy of the South street police ; and came to the bed. "It isn't time to stop sewing, is it ?" asked the hospital doctor, bounding over a beachful of shaltered, scattered waves, stood, out the Lady of Shalott, in faint surprise. Sary of breath, beside the Lady of Shalott's bed. Jane only gave her sharp looks, and said : "Oh the little less and what worlds away." "Nonsense ! that man will be back again The Lady of Shalott hay quite still in her yet. He'll look after ye, maybe. Nonsensel" "Yes," said the Lady of Shalott, "he will little brown calleo night-gown-[I cannot] learn, by the way, that Bulfinch's studious come back again. But my glass is broken." "Nonsense !" said Sary Jane. But she did and in general trustworthy researches have put him in possession of this point. Indeed, not go back to her sewing. the sat down on I teel justified in asserting that Mr. Bullinch the edge of the bed, by the Lady of Shalott ; never so much as intimated that the Lady of and it grew dark.

"Perhaps they'll do something about the Shalott wore a brown calico night dress.]-yards ; who knows ?" said Sary Jane through the Lady of Shalott lay quite will, and her the growing dark. lips turned blue.

"But my glass is broken," said the Lady "Are you very much hurt? Where were you struck ? I heard the cry, and came. Can of Shalott.

"Sary Jane, dear !!' said the Lady of Shayou tell me where the blow was ?" But then the Doctor saw the glass, broken lott, when it had grown quite, quite dark. "He is walking on the waves." and blow a in a thousand glittering sparks across the palace floor ; an I then the Lady of "Nonsense !" said Sary Jane. For it

quite, quite dark. Shalott gave him a little blue smile. "Sary Jane, dear !" said the Lady of Sha-"It's not me. Never mind. I wish it was. I'd rather it was me then the glass! But never 1 lott. " Not that man. But there is a man,

mind. I suppose there'll be some other- and he is walking on the waves." The Lady of Shalott raised herself upon her "Were you so fond of the glass ?" asked little calico night-dress sleeve. She looked at the Doctor, taking one of the two chairs that the wall where the 10x6 inch looking glass

Sary Jane brought him, and looking sorrow- had hung. "Sary Jane, dear !" said the Lady of Shafully about the room. What other "pleasant thing" could even the Lady of Shalott discov lott. YI am glad that girl is down by the the crackling of flames was heard, and theold

er in that room last summer, at the cast end waves. I am very glad. But the glass is broken." of South street ? Two days after, the Board of Health at the "How long have you lain here?" asked foot of the precipice, which the lessor called a the sorrowtal Doctor, suddenly. Since I can remember, sir," said the La-light of stairs, which led into the Lady of

dy of Shalott, with that blue smile. "But Shalott's palace, were met and stopped by After the fire, a despatch was sent to this city another board. then I have always had my glass." "This one's got the right of way, gentle-" Ah !" said the Doctor, " the Lady of Sha-

cipice, which sounded so much like a rat-trap "Sir "" said the Lady of Shalott that the Board of Health looked down by in "Where is the pain ?" asked the Doctor, stinct at its individual and collective feet, to who had reared him paid him a visit, when his gently, with his finger on the lady of Shalott's see if they were in danger, and dared not by The Lady of Shalott touched the shoulders instinct stir a step.

of her brown calico night-dress, smiling. "And what did you see in your glass ?" asked the Dector, once more, stopping to ex. it, in her little brown calico night-dress, with to eight years' imprisonment. He is but 20 Sary Jane's old shawl across her feet. The years of age. amine " the pain."

hurch towers. And it was a comfort to only said that there were waves and a purple wing, and that they were broken now, and know that these were the only bells which tolled for the Lady of Shalott, and that no paper from wood pulp. The buildings occu-

other church shadow fell upon her burial. "Gentlemen," said the hospital doctor, "Over the sidewalk," nodded the Lady of 'we're too late, I see. But you'd better go Shalott. " It comes up at night."

"Oh !" said the Doctor, "the malaria. No The Lady of Shalott went out into the cart

"And what about the waves?" asked box, and the purple wing lifted to let her pass; and tell again, as if he had brushed her away. the little brown calico shoulders. "I have a The Board of Health went up to the precipice, and stood by the window out of which the Lady of Shalott had never looked.

"I am seventeen, sir," said the Lady of The sent orders to the scavenger, and or ders to the Water Board, and how many other orders nobody knows; and they sprinkled themselves with camphor, and they went their

never looked .-- Independent.

A bawl room-the nursery.

A hack in Chicago is called a verminagory.

A Kansas man is in jail for letting a neigh.

wav9 advantages of being the Lady of Shalott. beautiful !" She did not know what else to do. that your little girl is by the waves." And the board that had the right of way "Where you ought to be," said the Doctor, went its way, too. And Sary Jane folded up the shawl, which she could not afford to lose, half under his breath. " It is cruel, cruel !"

and came home, and made nankeen vests at morphine for a sick friend. The night clerk "What is cruel ?" asked the lady of Shasixteen and three quarter cents a dozen in the lott, looking up into the Doctor's face. The little brown calic) night-dress swam window out of which the Lady of Shalott had

suddenly before the Doctor's eyes. He got up and walked across the room. As he walk

I doubt, in my own mind, it you or I, being ed he stepped upon the pieces of the broken in South street, and seeing a lily of the valglass. "Oh don't !" cried the Lady of Shalott. But then she thought that perhaps she had

hurt the Doctor's feelings: so she smiled, and said, "Never mind." "Try 'em and see," said the looking-glass. " Her case could be cured," said the Doc-

tor, still under his breath to Sary Jane. "The

the Coates street sewer; thence along Coate Sary Jane gave the Lady of Shalott a sharp In a twinkling the South street boys were look, and put away her nankeen vests. She street to Corinthian avenue ; then along the avenue two long squares to Parrish street.

yet within the enclosure.

standing near the corner of Corinthian aven e

of the trap, covering the opening of the cul-

vert, being forced heavenward by some power

beneath, and soon they were still more sur-

prised by the issuing from this hole of a stal-

helped No. 3 out some 150 persons had assem

bled; but, singular to say, no one questioned

the three parties, nor even thought of so do-

ing. The colored men walked off Corinthian

following them. About ten minutes past 8

emerged from the hole named, and that they

Why no one out of the crowd arrested or

ven molested the criminals as they emerged

from the street trap, seems the most singular

part of the whole affair. They were no doubt

dirty, but still, hands are washable. That the

fellows had been inmates of the Penitentiary

the usual prison garb, and the fact even of

their appearing before the assemblage in such

through the sluice is not known, but that they

were engaged for four long hours in groping

ed here every day. These works are run day

and night they car round, with the exception of

Sundays, and afford employment to about 200

The editor of the Eimira Advertiser has poor

luck buying medicine. He says : "I went to

a drug-store carly one morning for a dose of

objected to giving it to me without a prescrip-

tion, evidently fearing that I might destroy

myself. 'Pshaw I' said I, 'do I look like a

man that would kill myself ?' Gazing at me

Richmond athlete has made a hop measuring weak?" said a fop to a gentleman. "They he helped to fill it he thought heshould do hts are in a weak place," replied the latter.

hands .- Manayunk Sentinel.

could plainly be seen, as they were clad in

where the chinks of light told them of the burn. Buffenburg, ofter being buried several years. manhole, and climbing on each others shoulders two escaped and then dragged the third was disinterred, and his stomach analyzed by one out. From the point of entrance to the the best poison chemist in the United States, point of exiist about 3,200 feet, and through and found to contain large quantities of arsenic, is a fact well established. How it came sewers they tramped this distance.

them bear many

tollows : Across the Penitentuary yard into burn, but against this is the fact that both of

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THE GREAT OHIO SENSATION.

Alleged Poisoning of a Wealthy Old Farmer by his Young and Beauti-ful Wife—A New York Journalist Mixed up in the Case—Facts on Both Sides — Who Makes the

Both Sides - Who Makes the Charge, and the Motive for Mak

The following facts connected with the mat-

ter of the alleged poisoning of Peter Buffen-

burg, by his wife, in Madison county, Ohio,

are condensed from the Cincinnati Enquirer

The people of Madison county, of all ages

sexes, colors and conditions, think and speak

charged with administering arsenic to her first

About the year 1857, Peter Buffenburg, the

was one of the nabobs of the stock raisers of

position. She was the daughter of a farmer of

While at the Burnet House in Cincinnati,

during their wedding tour, Beffenburg intro

duced to his wife Mr. R. T. Colburn of the

New York Tribune's staff of reporters. Be

tween Colburn and the young bride an inti-

nacy is said to have sprung up, which con-

tinued until after the death of Buffenburg, and

For more than two years before Buffen

burg's death, which occurred in September,

was confined to his room. His wife attended

he died he gave her, of his own free will, a

At his death Buffenburg left property and

lands, money and personal property, worth

Mr. R. T. Colburn, the second husband of

the former Angeline Hutson, was on the Tri-

bune's staff of reporters before and during the

war. He was with Grant at Vicksburgh, and

in running the batteries at that place he was

captured and held for a time as a prisoner by

the Confederate General Pemberton. After

his release he entered the bank of Fisk, Hatch.

& Co., No. 5 Nassau street, New York, where

Since their marriage Colburn and his wife

When Buffenburg died he left two children,

After Bufenburg's death the widow received

the usual dower. The remainder of the pro-

perty was placed in the hands of Washington

Witherow, a reliable citizen of Madison

County, he being appointed guardian of the

children by the Probate Court. None of the

Bufenburg real estate has been converted into

oney. The devoted attention of Colburn to Mrs.

B. before the death of her husband, together

with the fact that Mrs. B. in her girl as in her

wife life was not above suspicion, caused many

to charge that both children were the offspring

of illicit love, and that their father was Col-

Buffenburg, while they have not one trait in

feature or complexion in common with Col-

one now a young lady of eighteen, and the

have resided at Elizabethtown, N. J.

other a miss of six years.

near seven hundred and fifty thousand dol

between \$35,000 and \$40,000.

in a year after the death of the old man they

noderate circumstances.

were married.

will is made.

he is still.

fore it was but fair to presume that they were | 1869, he was sick, an I during the last twelve

About 8.05 o'clock some boys who were on him faithfully and affectionately. Before

and Parrish street, noticed the unusual sight farm of 600 acres of the richest soil, worth then

wart, six-foot negro, and then another, and lars. He made no will, but left his large for

then another. By the time No. 1 and 3 had tune to be settled as the law directs when n

LATEST STYLES

Opinions

ELEGANTPRINTING

ing it.

NO. 32

That they knew little about what they were there is the question. The Ohio Statesman (Columbus) of August loing, is shown in their passing down the 3 says : After Bufenburg's death it was whis avenue towards. Coates streets, or, in other words, almost walking back to the Penitenpered in the neighborhood that she had administered poison to her husband, in order to extiary gate. If the neighborhood was not built up their escape would not be marked by any pedite his death and assume the marriage re singularity of circumstances, but that they lation with Colburn. Fuel was added to this dreadful scandal by the appearance of a printshould pass through so densely populated ed circular, setting forth in extravagant terms locality and escape scot free, does not speak well for the intellectual brightness of the Fifthat Mrs. Bufenberg had been untrue to her usband, that she had maltreated him, and centh Warders.

The negro Dare was born near Hagerstown, that circumstances demanded an investigation as to the cause of her husband's death. The Maryland, and was raised and educated by a circular was signed "Swamp Angel." There Quaker lady, at present residing in 'this city. are those who profess to be able to recognize Some three or four years ago this lady secured him employment with a Quaker family resid- in "Swamp Angel" one Maley Thompson, the husband of one of Bufenburg's relatives, who ing near Ambler Station, on the North Pennsylvania Railroad. For a time he worked well would have been one of the heirs to the estate but soon he began to grumble about his food if the old man had not married. It is will

understood that Thompson is the main, perand not being allowed to roam where and whither he pleased. Early one morning he haps the sole prosecuting party in the case sought to be made out against Mrs. Colburn. went to the cornfield, worked awhile and then Ilis reputation among the people of Madison came into breakfast. While cating the same, county is not good, and it is substantially lady with whom he resides, saw the barn stated that he has several times been arrested wrapped in flames. Dare at once ran out, and for felonies, and that he broke jail twice ; but

by hard labor succeeded in saving the animals for certain reasons the indictments were supthat were in the place, but the barn was en. pressed. With such a character as this there are pertirely destroyed, involving a loss of \$5,000.

ons who assert their belief that Thompson's object in prosecuting Mrs. Colburn is to levy for Fire Marshal Blackburn, but that official black mail. The estate has been settled up in being sick, Detective Gordon was sent in such a way that he can scarcely expect to remen ?" said something at the brink of the pre- his stead. Mr. Gordon immediately suspicioned Dare and charged him with the crime,

ceive any portion of it. Mr. Colburn publishes a card, in which he but he stoutly denied it. Finally the lady refers to the "atrocious calumny of my wife conscience weakened and he confessed his and myself published in an anonymous article guilt, he having fired the barn on his return in a Western newspaper," and stating that The board which had the right of way was from the confided. He was then taken to "the whole account of the alleged poisoning a pine board, and the Lady of Shalott lay on Norristown, tried, convicted, and sentenced of the late Peter Buffenbarger in this and all the additional circumstances related therewith, ... are a tissue of monstrous and villainous lies, without a shadow of foundation, as we shall

be glad to prove if ever we can be confronted LARGEST IN THE WORLD .- The American with the accuser." He says he recognizes in the anonymou Wood Pulp Company have in Manayunk the

largest works in the world for manufacturing article referred to the style of Mayley Thompson, who, he says, sent a black mailing circupy a space of 1000 feet in length and 350 feet lar abroad among his wife's relations.

The friends and relatives of the widow of in width, and cost \$600,000. Logs of wood, Buffenbarger, in Madison County, state that if principally poplar, which are brought mostly from Virginia, are cut into chips by large stee there is any truth in the report of arsenic haying been found in the exhumed remains, it knives, set in revolving circular iron wheels, that carried away the monkeys from the spring, which have the capacity of cutting about forty had been placed there by relatives after his death in order to injurc her. It is alleged also cords of wood every twenty-four hours. The that several circumstances point to a deep laid chips are then boiled to a pulp in alkalies, and by a peculiar process of evaporation, about 80 conspiracy to secure the property of the deper cent. of the soda used is saved. Several ceased by this and other fraudulent means. thousand pounds of printing paper are produc

New Hampshire is described as a State which

into a mere corner of the map.

tual strokes at it with their mallet.

forth their deafening, doleful cry.

steadily for half a moment he replied: 'I don't know. Seems to me, if I looked like you, I should be greatly tempted to kill my-self.'' "I wonder what causes my eyes to be so

would be as large as Illinois If it were only flat

but it is crumpled up until it can be tucked

Many ladies are walking around with crutch-

es or a cane, the effect of having mistaken their

own foot for a croquet ball, and making effec-

School-boys in Wisconsin fill their pockets

with locusts, and at a given signal each boy

taps on his pocket, causing the locusts to give

A five year-old city boy told his mother how