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If we listen to all that is said as we go;

For meddlesome tongues must have some

You are a wolf in sheep's clothing, or else

Spleen, You all hear some loud hints that your selfish and mean;
If unright and honest, and fair as the day,

For people will talk, &c.

Then if you show the least boldness of heart. Or a slight inclination to take your owi They'll call you an upstart, conceited and

Some one of course will take notice of And hint rather close that you can't pay

For people will talk, &c.

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you're a fool, But don't get excited, keep perfectly cool,
For people will talk, &c.

If generous and noble they'll rent out their

They'll call you a regue in a sly, sneaking Way,

vain, But keep straight ahead, don't stop to ex

For people will talk, &c. If threadbare your coat, or old fashion your

But don't get excited, whatever they say,

f you dress in the fashion, don't think to escape, For they criticise them in a far different

Your aliend of your means, or your bills are unpaid, But mind your own business and keep

straight ahead, For people will talk, &c.

Of venous and spite there is never a lack: How kind and polite in all that they say. But hitter as gall when you are out of the

Brother, take my advice, and do as you please, For your mind (if you have one), will then be at ease;
If course you will meet with all sorts of

But don't think to stop them, it ain't any

But let scandal, and evil, like the wind pass you by.
For there is always enough stand ready to

Varie 15 19 traging at Hills Oll Yes, people will talk, &c. MISERY IN PALACES. - Looking from the iver, the east side of the Hudson is studfed for forty miles with large and costly nansions, which loom up proudly an id masses and deep green foliage. These buildings have an air feudal grandeur, and their litude, their heavy mansonry, their towards, and the surrounding forests reminds one of the castled Zhine. But although ome may affect this style of life, it appears to our taste exceedingly solitary and even gloomy, and that these showy mansions conain a vast amount of misery is evident from those occasional revelations which cannot be opressed. We have referred to the l'auld ng castle, and we might refer to the Bennet mansion, where the Cerberus of the press is passing a miserable age. We might also speak of a grand river-side pulace, whose wner kept himself affoat by a series of forreriss, until, fearing detection, he wabliged to flee to Europe, where he died. We know of one min who built a palace lipark of three hundred acres, and who tave an entertainment to a large company, show he sent home in his own carriage, to the number of one handred, and yet this unn was sold out by the sheriff, and died bankrupt. In fact, the changes in this splendid villa are alidut as marked and as apid so are found in humbler life, and ver fy he old mying that "fools build houses and wise men live in them." The Times.

A CALIFORNIA correspondent of the Cininnati Commercial, who has been traveling on the Central Pacific Railroad, says: "I' costs ten cents a mile (in colo) to ride on it. and if you tender your fare in greenbacks, and insist upon their reception, the conductor halts and pushes you off the train. A few days ago a passenger offered a greenback dollar for a ride of ten miles. He was promptly disched."

A Den of Ph intoms.

BY A DETECTIVE

We were after counterfeiters. A num ber of them were in the city, and were dail parring large sums of spurious money i circulation. Sometimes a woman was ma! the medium of this fraid; at others a boy always those apparently innocent, while the actual offenders kept under cover. On night a young woman came to the station. and claimed that she had been brutally ill treated by a man whose name she appeared anxious to conceal. She did not Wish him arrested, but only sought protection for her self from his violence. There was some thing in her air and manner that interested us. I talked to her, questioned her of he home, associates, and means of living. It reply to my questions, she unthinkingle pronounced the name of Whiting. This was the name of the leader of the counter feiters, the man whom we had searched for anxiously, but could never fin l. I questioned her now to a purpose. I was will with anxiety. but apparently calm. Bef re she went away I got a clue that I thought would serve me. The next night we set out to put a plan we had formed into execution. Disguised and thoroughly armed, we soon

found ourselves at an old house in the third district, near the lank of the river. It had been long disused, and was falling to decay In the old colonial days it had been the monsion of a rich proprietor. But, like most old houses, it had an evil reputation. A murder had been once combitted therefratricide, a sister had been done to death by a maniac brother. The wraiths of both had haunted the old building. It was avoided by all. To the ignorable imagination it R. Russell Errett, R. by a maniac brother. The wraiths of both ed by all. To the ignorant imagination it was fearful as a charnel house. It wassuch a place, however, as men of evil would select as an abode. We believed we should find the criminal we searched for there. -Stealthily we crafted through the weedy lawn, carefully we ascended the rickety Lowry, R. stairs. Wide and spacions halls shot out on every side, and the large rooms vet retained a grandeur that well befitted the splendors resonatives. The names of the Democrats of the grand old days when they believed the are printed in italies. laugh of beauty and were the abode of elegant and sumptuous hospitality. Hallowed Districts. the house had been as the home of virtue | 4 David Fox. and innocence. Within these walls a race had lived and died-here had lived and 4 triumphed the dark Spaniard and his de scendants. Woman had lived here whose beauty was yet chronicled in romance, some dark and imperial, with blood fevered by 9 Sant G Bailey. 18 R Hervey. the tropics, others sunny-eyed and golden-

haired.

We reached a room and sat down. It was near midnight. The din of the city had long died out-the quietness of death reign ed in the vast apartments, and darkness, intese and rayless, filled the room. We were listening for some sound to guide us in our search. Suddenly a duli, grayish light penetrated the room. It grew on the insaut soft and luminous, and on the oppo site panneling of the room appeared a shadow. It grew gradually on the vision until nes oj a young girl were de the wall. The face was pale and death-likeand from the exposed breast a dark stream of blood seemed to well from a deep wound It looked like a shadow, and might have been produced by artificial means; nevertheless my hair stood on end, and a name less terror I could not subdue palsied soul and sense. I looked at my companion .-He was not less affected than myself, but neither of us spoke. Suddenly another figure appeared beside the apparition. It was that of a young man : this face was convulsed with hofror, and in the protruding eyes was the glare of the maniac. Stunned and motionless, we saw a death struggle -a moment more, a scream of mortal agony echood through the room, and then a laugh. distorted and horrible as the glee of a manine. It made our bland curdle and the brain reel in delirium of fright. But just as we were feeling the utter horror of our situation, in the adjoining room we heard a heavy fall and a muttered curse. It acted like electricity. That sound at least was mortal. We sprang to our feet and dashed open the door of the adjoining chamber; the next in staut the light from the dark lanterns flashed though the room. But imagine our supprise to see before us the young woman we had seen at the station the day before kneeling by he side of a man apparently severely bruised by an accidental fail. The saystery was room explained. By artificial means, and by a curious combination of lights. the scenes we had just witnessed in he other room were produced by Whiting for it proved to be the counterfeiter) and his mistress. To seare away the superstitious visitors, if any shou'd chance to come. they had resorted to this deception. We were the first victims of the delusion. In desending from the celing. Whiting had fullen and broken his leg. We took them both nto custody. In the building were found all the appliances of the counterfeiters and a large sum of spurious money. But even to this day I cannot, without a thrill of iread, think of our first experience with the

... A rich old man died recently whose young wife had led him but a sorry life. He frequently stated that he would be revenied Ou tending the will his vengence was to well felt. He left all his property, about \$100,000, to his wife, on condition that she nused every day, from Ha, ni. (0 0). in, in John!" his tomb. Should she miles one hour, the whole fortune reverts to the natural heirs. ... Bears seem to be plenty in Wyoming county. Two were recently killed there,

phantoms.

Pe assivania Legislature.

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D. Col. Robinson, R.
XXII. Cambria, Indiana and Jefferson
—Harry White, * R.
XXIII. Clearfield, Cameron, Clarion.

orest and Elk William A. Wallace, D. XXIV. Westmoreland, Fayette and

XXVI. Washington and Beaver-A. W

C. Brown, R. XXIX. Crawford and Erie - Morrow B.

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RECAPITULATION. Joint Bal Senate. House. 18 61 15 . . . 39

Republicans, Democrata Radical majority.

afe distance front home were married. -Soon after an officer was sent in pursuit, and a riving at the hotel where they were stopring, he immediately entered their goon and found them snug in bed. He explain ed his orrand, when the young hidy said with a ringing laugh. 'Tell ma it is too ate-we've been married some time, and have been in bed half an hour. Te! he! he e-e! Don't get out of bed for him, which en

... Fige grow in California the size of a man's first, weighing a quarter of a pound man, however, refused to let her go, saying escb.

The Price of Viriae.

A New Albany Wiman Stareet Into Prostitution-The Sad Fate of a Des ried

nameless in this narration. They were poor, but were able through their labor to lived happily together, apparently much attached to each other.

vide for their wants.

worn to protect and support her. children were upon the verge of starration. paired of.

And now her utterly destitute and starying condition became known to a few kind neighbors who called to see her. The supfind the received of them, the recovered. -During her illness she several times received a basket filled with provisions, sent by some unknown person. This kindness was continued by her unknown friend for weeks after her recovery, and yet she knew not to received for herself and little children.

Finally, however, the unknown friend rehis grateful but helpless victim, and insidi-

the God who brought her into existence.

Such is always the inevitable result in children died of starvation ere she lost her good name and all that makes woman lovewretched mother, the blight of her shame. rests upon her three children and will follow their to the grave. Better for herself and children had see died before she sinned.

Popping Into the Wrong Bed. Last week an interesting event occurred

ling her fair form, and instead of the bride's the was in the bride's brother' arms. She had mistaken the room, ... Here was a dilentata, and not knowing how to explain, the commenced sobbing as it her

prize and he was determined not to lose it; and on one condition only would be release the young lady from his grasp, and that was that she would put her arms around his neck and kiss him, and promise to be his There lived in New Albany, Ind. a few wife at the same time his sister became the years ago a man and his wife, who shall be wife of her brother. He said that he had long loved her, and intended to ask her that day for her hand, and thanks to an accident, obtain an abundant supply of food, and he had now a much better opportunity than he could ever hope for again. The young

lady, seeing no alternative, finally surren-The husband was finally thrown out of dered, threw her arms around the man's employment there, but soon after obtained neck, and scaled the bargain with a kiss, situation at his business in a distant place, when the young man covered up his head, When he left home he had but little money and she retired to his sister's room a promto leave with his wife and three children. - ised bride. She enjoined secrecy upon the He promised, however, as fast as he receive brother and sister, but the thing was too ed his wages to forwar la portion of them by good to keep. Immediately after they got unil to his wife and children, and thus pro- dressed, the groom arrived, and after getting breakfast, dispatched the landlord for a min-Time wore on, and the wife had been i-ter, who soon came and made the indis-olucompelled to spend the last cent of the men- blo knot. As soon as the minister got y left her by her husband, and yet she had through, the groomsman and bridesmaid not heard a word from him since his depar- astoni-hed the company by taking the place ore. Other men from New Albany, who of their brother and sister, and requested worked at the same place, sent a portion of the minister to repeat the performance, their wages weekly to their families. The which he did in less time than it takes to poor wife was on the point of starvation, tell it. "What's the meaning of all this?" and in this condition she realized the truth asked groom No. 1.. who seemed to be that she had been deserted by him who had agreeably surprised by the scene just transacted. His new made wife, now smiling all

History of a Diamond Pin.

The Hartford Courant has the following "We have recently a bit of history connecred with a dia mond pin, which is so pe-... A Californian writes to the papers about expect to live with Christ in heaven, we must live with him on earth. Christ satis-

Working Girls. - Happy girls! who cannot love them? With cheeks like roses, bright eyes and elastic step, how cheerfully they go to work! Our reputation for it such girls will make excellent wives. Blessed indeed will those men be who secure such prizes. Contrast those who do nothing but sigh all day, and live to follow the fashions who never earn the bread they eat, or the shoes they wear, and who are languid and lazy from one week's end to another. Who but a simulation and popular would prefer the latter if he were looking for a companion? Give us the working girls; they are worth their weight in gold. You never see them mineing along or jumping a dozen feet to no affection for silly airs and trying to show off to a better advantage, and you feel as if a pained automat or a fallen angel. If girls knew how sadly they miss while

endeavoring to show off their delicate hands the destiny of your existence.

New Siyle of Postage Stamps The New York Post says: We have been

shown proofs of the new postage stamps, and . hey reflect credit upon the artistic taste of the Company. The two cent stamp represents a post-boy on a horse capping at full spend, illustrating

the fact that this stamp is mostly used for disputch letters On the three cent stamp there is a linely engraved locomotive. This is surrounded by lines or lightning, indicating the speed

with which letters are carried on which this stamp is used. The five cent stamp has an excellent portrait of Washington.

The ten cent stamp has an excellent microscopical copy of the painting of the signing of the Declaration of Ladependence, hanging in the Rotunda at Washington.
The twelve cent stamp, and we used for

foreign postage, has a picture of a steamer at sea. The thirty cent stamp has a copy of the

hanging in the Rotunda of the National Capitol. One of the characteristics of the stamps manufactured by this company is the ink

used; it prevents persons washing and using the stamps a second time. The fibre in the centre of the stamp is broken completely.

... Recipe for the Grecian Bend-Three

... Five or six hundred old horses are butchered at Vienna every year and sold to the poor for meat. ... The fashion in New York this season is

said to be to have no groomsmen at the wed-

fifteen years. ... If you would enjoy your meals, be good-natured. An angry man cannot tell

days since what business he followed, he repued: "Dentistry-the insertion of teeth in roast beef and bread and butter."

snake with a head as large as a milk-pan and eyes like apples. He saw twenty feet

ach, and was seen no more. ...Olive Logan thinks that any woman who can protect herself in a horse car is qualified to vote, and exclaims, 'now, girls, be men!" Rather a difficult command to

... Only four hundred souls survive the ear houske of Ecuador, out of firty thousand, who were swallowed up in an instant by the subsidence of the whole district, which is now covered by a lake. and a quick

the general opinion, but is the true one. A mun will spend five dollars while a woman is getting five cents out of her portmonie. ... If we forget God when we are voung ne may forget us when we are old. If we

fied the love of God to the uttermost. ... One of the editors in Reading had clean shirt, about which he made a brag and abused his cotemporaries for having none. It afterwards appeared that he had stole it off a pole from a brother editor, who

... A contented mind is the greatest blessng a man can enjoy in this world; and if in the present life his happiness arises from the subduing of his desires, it will arise in the next from the gratification of them.

... A National women's rights convention

will be held in Washington in December

next. Mrs. Stanton, Lucy Stone, Lucretia Mott. Prof. Wilcox and other strong minded petticoat advocates of political equality, will illuminate the convention with the light of their aspiring physiognomics. ... Sounds, though proceeding from the same distance, do not travel with equal

summons to work will take from five to ten minutes. ...J. H. Chatham and M. S. Winchester have discovered a cave in Penn's Valley. and penetrased it to the depth of quarter of a mile. They found several large and commodious apartments, filled with natural cariosities. The atmosphere is contaminated

.... An Italian, named Muratori, has invented a kind of telt, made of veretable substances, which is tough enough to resist rific ball. He promises to dress soldiers n it for battle, and Napoleon thinks of employing it, instead of iron, for the armor of

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Both y and Cl'k of Courts Jesse Coleman.

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Too LATE - A young couple eloped from neighboring town, lately, and when at a

that fortunate accident had given him a

whom she was in lebted for the fixed she thus culiar and remarkable that we give the cir-

the most infamous perfidy. in his power, and, step by step, led her to become familiar to him. he expressed con the deepest disgrace, until now she was a fidence that it was the pin he lost. The woman of the town living in abject misery jeweller did not deem it possible, but pro-

at one of the hotels in Pittsburgh, Pa. A young lady from a neighboring town went to the city for the purpose of meeting her betro hed, getting married, and going to the West to settle there. She was accompanied by her brother, who was to act as groomsman, and her lover's sister, who was to be oridesmaid. The intended hasband not arriving in time, the young ladies arranged that they should occupy the same bed in a room adjoining that of the bride's brother Having traveled all the night before, the bride and her brother being worn out, retired it an early hour, with instructions to their companion, whom they left reading in the adies' parlor, not to make a noise when she came to bed, as they did not want to be iwakened out of their sleep. The young ady getting interested in her book, sat up to a late hour. At last getting drowsy, she dipped off as noiselessly as possible to her room, and quietly retired, as she supposed to the bed occupied by her intended sister-in law, and ne-thing close up alongside under the blankets, was soon sound asleep. Hap pening to awaken before her companion, she out her arms around, as she supposed, the he bride's neck, commencing kissing her and falling her sweet sister and other circles ing names peculiar to the actor sex ... In noment her kisses wer paid back with interet, and she found two stalwart arms encir

She endeavord to obtain work, but in her over, related to the whole company the in- and the ink of esucellation sinks into the efforts succeeded but poorly. Her last cent cidents of the past night. Groom No. 2 had been spent, there was no a mouthful of said it was all right; he didn't care how food in the house, and her three helpless many stories siste told; that he was the happicet man alive, and that if his wife had crying and begging for food. The trial up shed tear that merning, they were the has on her feeble health was too severe, and she should shed, unless tear of joy, if he fell ill and grewso sick that her life was des- could prevent it; and she looked up at her husband, said she would never cry again. when he put his arms around her, for now he was her own darling husband. The afternoon train, instead of one, carried two plied her wants as far as they were able, and happy couples to homes in the West, where dings. under their kind nursing and the healthy we hope that year after year they will by couplets be blessed. - Democratic Press.

comstances. In 1861 the wife of a Main strest merchant in this city purchased of veal d himself to the poor wouldn. He one of our prominent jewellers a cluster made known his acts of charity and promised diamond pin, as a birth-lay present to her to continue them as long as they were re- husband. He wore it until May last, when quired. From occasional calls he became a on election day, after witnessing the election frequent visitor to the house of the woman, parade in New Haven, the wearer took the who now felt herself a stipendiary upon his steamer Continental for New York. He charity. He would his screent coils ground wore the pin when he went on board the boat, and on the passage he either lost it or ously won her from the paths of right. - it was stolen from him. Nothing strange Bread must be had for her elf and little so far. No traces were found of the pin for ones, even though it be purchased at the a long time, and it was given up as surely price of her honor. And so it was purchas lost. A few days ago the gentleman's wife, ed; the man who had sent her food in her desiring to make her husband another birthsickness and mi-ery claiming all that was day present, visited the same jeweller, and sacred to her for his reward. The act of asked to look at diamond pins. Some were noble charity was turned by him into one of shown, and she selected one for its resemblance to the one lost. She spoke of the The woman struggled against her fate; resemblance, which was so remarkable that she strove hard to repel her persecutor, but she finally called her husband's attention to dear to her for bread. A villain held her the diamond and other features which had -desparing of the tuture, and daily cursing coeded to a thorough examination, which disclosed the number 1.370 corresponding with the number of the pin sold to the mercases like this. Far better had it been for chant in 1861, as billed to the jeweller from this poor, abanded creature had she and her New York at that time. The proof was positive that the pin was the one lost by the merchant. It was found that the jewly and lovable. Now the disgrace of the eller had purchased the pin of a merchant in New Haven, with whom he had dealings and it wastraced through two or three hands in that city -one being a diamond-setter and another a pawn-broker. The purchase of the pin, its loss, return to the jewelry store from which it was originally purchased, and its re-purchase by the same parties who bought it seven years ago, and for a birthday present, as in the first instance, afford a chain of circumstances very remarkable and entirely unparalleled."

> steer clear of a spider or a fly. They have you rere talking to a human being and not

and unsoiled skim and putting on a thousand alretties would give worlds for the situation of the working ladies, who are so he above above their in intelligence, in honor, in evcrything usathe heavens are above the earth. Be wise, then, you who have made fools of courselves through life. Turn over a new lost and begin through life, to live and ue as human beings, as confipations to mortal mun, and not playthings and dolls. In no peart would break, which awakened the other way can you be happy; and subsurve bride who came to her rescue. The young ... The Indiana election will be contested rule are themselves the greenies."

painting of the surrender of Burgoyne,

All Sorts of Items,

glasses of American whisky.

... A Boston lady thinks water injures her skin, and she has not washed her face for

whether he is cating boiled cabbage or stewed umbrelia. ... When we inquired of a friend a few

of the snake and didn't stay for the rest. ... Dan Corbet bet he could jump from the bridge over the Su-quehanna at Towanda, forty-six feet to the water below. He made the leap, but struck the water on his stom-

...It costs more to support one man than wo women, as the world goes. This is not

was in bed waiting for it to dry.

rapidity. A call for dinner will run over a

ten acre lot in a minute and a half, while a

with a sulphuriosmell, and the walls moulds and damp.

...llere is a bit of sidewalk etiquette. which it would be well for ladies and gentlenen to remember: "When a ledy is walking with a gentleman, she should always be at his right arm, whether it be towards the inside or outside of the walk, then the lady will not be aboved against the passers --Those who giggle at persons who follow this