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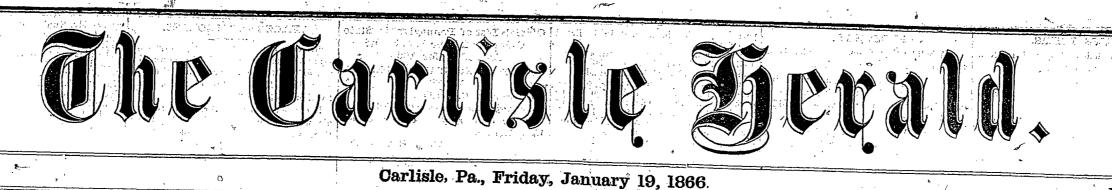
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VOL. 65. A. K. RHEEM, Publisher. Woetical. THE OLD BACHELOR'S NEW YEAR Oh, the Spring hath less of brightness Every year, And the Snow a ghastlier whiteness Every year ; Nor do Summer blossoms quicken, Nor does autumn fruitage thicken As it did-the season sickon Every year. It is growing cold and colder Every year, And I feel that I am older Every year; And my limbs are less elastic And my fancy not so plastic-Yae, my habits grow monastic on beer and tobacco Every year Tis becoming bleak and bleake Every year, And my hopes are waxing weaker Every year; Care I now for merry daucing, Or for eyes with passion glancing? Love is less and less entrancing Every year Oh, the days that I have squandered Every year, And the friendships rudely sundered Every year; Of the ties that might have twined me Until time to death gesigned me, My infirmities remind me Every year. Sad and sad to look before us Every year, With a heavier shadow o'er us Every year; To behold each blossom faded, And to know we might have made is An immortal garland, braided Round the year. Many a spectral, beckoning finger, Year by year, Chides me that so long I linger, Year by year; Every early comrade sleeping In the Churchyard, whither, weeping 1-alone unwept-am creeping, Year by year. MILES O'ROILLY Wiscellaneons. THE MISSING GOLDSMITH. The Northern Florence, as its inhabitants call, with some reason, the good city of Dres-

den, was rapidly recovering from its heavy share in the devastations of the French war. It had got back its court, and, what was betbanker's wife made private inquiries touchter, its pictures and statues. Foreigners, with ing the discount that would be allowed for time and money to spend, were crowding in cash. But the palace made no sign. The to lounge in the galleries, to appear at ball grafen and grafinen departed with looks of and opera, to drink the mineral waters manresignation to the Inevitable; though many ufactured in the Struve Garden, and to drive a longing, lingering look the ladies cast beabout the pastoral hills and valleys which hind; the Jew banker's wife went home, environ that fairest city of the Elbe. The and never came back. In short, the parure hearts of the hotel-keepers sang for joy, and could not be sold without heavy loss under heir charges rose with the occasion. There was a mighty influx of all the dealers in useless and costly wares, and among them came

It will ruin me if I can't sell it," said Rich Jacob was a native of Bohemia, and arriv-



tiations, touching accounts too long due, or | quiries were, however, necessary before com- | their iefficient guardianship, traveled back | me a man exactly like you, who had been jewels difficult of disposal; he was sent on mitting himself and his three hundred thou- to Moscow with the honest courier, recom- there eleven years. They gave him no other the quiet journeys to Prague, when his chief sand thalers' worth. He asked for time to mended the search and inquiry, and never name but Number Ninety; it is a way they found it inconvenient to go; and he was de arrange some pressing affairs, and take the got one additional glimpse of his cousin's have in all the penal places of Russia. But puted to say and do everything which hap- pattern of the parure, as he was sure of proceedings after he had signed the receipt the overseer said he called himself Jacob pened to be disagreeable or beneath Rich another being ordered directly by the Queen and passed out of the side-door. Count Mar- Grotzel, was a German, and had a wonder

the concern, together with his wife and three The countess was considerate, and in no daughters, appeared in great finery at public haste. She suggested to Jacob, with a conball and theatre, frequented the Struve Gardescending smile, the propriety of satisfying den in holidays, or joined picnic parties to himself regarding the real rank and resourthe vale of Plauen, Poor Jacob remained ces of a foreign customer proposing to make Sunday and week-day in the same suit of such a purchase, and volunteered as her recoarse Silesian cloth, well worn, and not ferences half the bankers and ambassadors particularly clean, toiled away in the soli- of Europe. Jacob protested they were quite tary workshop, slept in the back attic, and unnecessary; he was sure her ladyship was was allowed two groschen a week to spend all she appeared to be, and more; but he noted down their addresses just for form's

Under these unique arrangements, the sake, and went home with his opals and diahouse of Grotzel continued to prosper, get- monds, determined to set his cousin to work ting ahead of all its contemporaries in the on Madame Markoff's antecedents, for Jacob billiant trade, cordially hated by them, but was too experienced a man and a jeweler to thriving, nevertheless, till either his evil ge- rely on the references people pleased to give nius, or the prompter of that pride which him. To work went his cousin, and to work shall always have a fall, set Rich Jacob on went he. It was popularly said in Dresden a design of oclipsing his rivals, and astonish- | that the two could have sifted out the grain ing Dresden, by fabricating and exhibiting a of wheat which the miser lost in the nine matchless parure, composed of opals and dia- bushels of chaff. They inquired, as was their monds, with suitable settings of the rarest wont, quietly and carefully, far and near, and most elaborate gold-work. He had got but every inquiry received the same answer. possession, in his latter journeys to Prague, Madame Markoff was all she represented of certain surpassing gems; and it was Ja- herself to be, the wife of a Russian count cob's opinion that if properly worked up and and a field marshal, lately appointed " iliexhibited, they would find a purchaser in the tary governor of Moscow, and owner of one hypothesis gained ground from the fact that reigning king, as a royal wedding happened of the best estates in Eastern Russia. There to be on the tapis. Poor Jacob admired was no doubt, no uncertainty; Jacob had and gloried in this scheme, as he did in every but to go and get paid for his parure. He design of his mighty cousin. They had been waited on the countess the day before her all successful hitherto; and the two Jacobs departure, concluded the bargain, received for dead when a year had passed and there being determined that this should not fail her written promise that the three hundred was no intelligence of him, and retired to for skill, care, or expenditure, the one lent all his eneigies in the work, the other all his expenses, should be paid as soon as her husavailable capital, in due time the matchless band had seen the jewels, and a verbal one of the once flourishing concern. Their poor parure was completed. It did eclipse all of influence and help with the passport offi-Grotzel's rivals, and astonish all Dresden, when fully displayed to the best advantage to travel with her ladyship; he thought his in the shop-window. Ladies came from far gems safer out of the reach of her very nuand near, and brought the chief of their male merous and remarkably idle suite; so be relations and the richest of their acquaintances to see it. The whole court came in journey, engaged an honest Allow known to batches to admire its splendors. The royal carriage drove slowly past, indeed almost stopped at the window, and the Jacobs, Rich capeditions-left his entire concern, as usual, and Poor, lived in hourly expectation of a to Poor Jacob's charge, took an affectionate command to repair with the treasure to the leave of his family, and set forth in good est and comfortable Bohemian peasants. palace. Grafen and grafinen of the highest hope and high spirits for Moscow. rank had asked its price, and the great Jew

The telegraphic wires did not then stretch over the continent; but in due time the Grotzels got intelligence of Jacob's safe arrival, jewels and all. Count Markoff, who had seen the parure, was delighted with it, made no objections to the price, and had named the following day for the completion of the purchase. Jacob was to call at the governor's house at twelve o'clock precisely

koff bestirred himself mightily in the mat- ful tale that he was guilty of no crime, but ter : his countess also showed the most sym- had been kidnapped in the house of the govpathising consideration for the afflicted fam- ernor of Moscow, after selling a set of valuily and friends of the missing man. The able jewels to his countess. The money, for whole city was advertised; particular and which he had given a receipt, was taken from personal descriptions were circulated in him, and he was forwarded to Siberia the brandy shops and market-places ; the police same day. The overseer did not know whoinvestigated; two or three bad characters ther to believe his tale or not, it seemed so were arrested on suspicion of knowing some- improbable, and every convict wishes to be thing about the disappearance, but they had thought innocent; but one thing weighed to be released again, for nothing could be with him-whatever the Russian authorities proved or found out. In short, Jacob Grotz- had done to frighten the German, he seemed el was lost to his family, his friends, and his in mortal terror of letting any one hear his oreditors. Such was the general conclusion, story but the overseer alone."

when the poor cousin, after exhausting time, Poor Jacob directly entered into the parmoney, and patience, returned to Dresden ticulars of his cousin's case, as far as he know as wise as he went. them; and after maturely considering and The story created a great sensation in the consulting over it, the Englishman advised Saxon capital, where the jeweler had fiourhim to apply to the Saxon ambassador at St. ished and worked so famously; and as Gorman society can split upon any subject, its inhabitants were soon divided into equallybalanced factions, one of which maintained that Jacob Grotzel had been made away with by Russian ruffians, and the other that he was living in unparalleled style as a German nobleman at Astrakhan. The latter in trade, and also left some creditors lamenting. His wife and daughters gave up Jacob thousand thalers, together with his traveling | their native Bohemia with broken prospects, cers and postmasters. Jacob did not wish they themselves had been kind and liberal orrhand, as they were considered, got welwent home, made all preparations for his humble labors of early times, before their him as a sort of humble courier—he had spirits enough not to fret too much over their served him more than once on the Prague extraordinary loss, and made settlements as extraordinary loss, and made settlements as

> The mother lived with each alternately, and told the tale of her Jacob's wondrous work,

But the poor cousin could not return to Bohemia, could not rest in Dresden, nor any where else. He had virtually lost his head

shop to be admired by all Russia. workshop to workshop, and fr The news vas magnificent; Jacob's wife and daeghters town, unable to settle or go on at any hought by most people to be going crazy His craze was of the quiet sort, however. Poor Jacob had always been a taciturn man: and when the luckless search for his lost leader was done, he never spoke of him, except when hard pressed by resolute questioners, and then Poor Jacob would look steadily up and say, "He did not steal away, for he was no villain; and he is not dead, or I the jewels to the governor's house, which was should have seen him by this time." It was beyond the power of clergy or layman to reason Jacob out of that belief, and at length as a diversion The passion for it prepeople did not attempt it. He was crazy, vails now as extensively in the winter as but he was a good workman. Jewelers were willing to employ and anxious to retain him in all the towns he wandered through, and poor Jacob settled a while with some of them. But by and by, when something had been earned and saved, for his habits continued careful and sober as in his cousin's the young girl who has just learned to time, the wandering bent would come over him once more, and he would go in spite of persuasion and advanced wages The years that changed Dame Grotzel' nce fine daughters to peasant matrons, and ought grandohildron round her chair "Why and how did he go and teave me the marvelous tale-telling on Christmas eve here ?" were the first words of the astonished | had passed in this manner with poor Jacob. | after a proper and prudent enjoyment of II is stoop had grown considerable, and his the exercise has elapsed, a great deal of why, but how the jeweler had gone he could black hair perfectly gray. His craze was harm is done. The skates, if not carenot on the increase, and his workmanship fully strapped, soon check the healthy stll good, when he arrived at the town of Rotterdam for the third time in his continual travels round Germay and its borderlands. Thinking it too late to look for work that skates, which is in contact with the ice, afternoon, and there being still some thalers and soon get benumed. All this time, in his pocket, Poor Jacob stood on the quay the body being in active motion, the listlessly watching the passengers going on circulation is quickened everywhere except board a steamer bound for London with the outgoing tide!' He had not stood thus many in the feet and ankles. This it will be minutes when he became aware that one who seen reverses one of the cardinal maxims scomed also a careless spectator of the bust- of health, viz ; to keep the fect warm ling crowd had suddenly tarned his eyes and the head coul. Young men and upon him, and was surveying him from young girls in vigorous health can stand head to foot with mingled curiosity and this for an hour or so without much harm, the man before ; he was much above his own rank, as far as dress and appearance could sport under such conditions is certain to testify, and Jacob guessed he was an English- do damage, sooner or later. During the man. They looked at each other for a min- | last skating season we heard of more than ute or two in mutual astonishment, and one case of death traced directly to such then the stranger, as if determined to make a low tone, and in a traveler's German: "You have made your escape, I see; how did you manage that?" "I never was in a madhouse yet, sir," said prophecies of masters with whom he would not stay. "A madhouse! no : but I saw you in th Lead mine of Siberia. Is not your name Jacob Grotzell?" said the English "That is my name, and that was my cousin's hame too," said Jacob standing positively crect as a sudden light flashed on his mind; "my long lost cousin, sir, the moderately himself to Moscow to sell to Count Markoff. Her husband would pay him down, for the line will strange and wooful tale. The only but never came back, nor was heard of more. By Jove! that's the story! Come along might have concealed and disguised himsolf he fold him that in his travels in the mine-

so long as Massachusetts condux herself akkordin to our ijees uv what is right.--But if this ekitable adjustment is rejected, all I hev to say then is, I shell resign, and the Government may sink without one effort from me to save it." I wuz about to give in my experience

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NO. 3.

A Wish for Jeff. Davis.

May hooting owls, and whizzing bats,

And howling dogs and spitting cats,

And rattlesuskes, and Norway rats,

Feed on his liver, gnaw his heels, And tickle every nerve that feels, While little demons pluch his nose,

May every cup once filled with bliss

With fire and fury seeth and hiss,

And all the joy of life's dread waste

May nightmares rob him of his rest, His pillow be a hornet's nest-

May "graybacks" he his constant care,

May toothache make his "dander riz,"

And twinge his nerves with "rheumatiz."

And "hardtack" petrified his fare!

May yellow-jackets build their nest Within the lining of his vest ;

In short, may everything conspire To fill his mouth with coals of fire !

And when earth's every stinging dart

Consign him to Cimmerian ponds

Romind the traitor of his sins.

Has pierced the craven traitor's heart,

And blud him with Confederate bonds-

And scorpions scrawl and adders hiss

And crocodiles shed burning tears,

And woodpiles full of "niggers" rise

Throughout the deep, dark, dread abyss; Where alligators cleave the spheres

Like suble ghosts before his ayes-

-A CONVERTED REBEI

Beholding Heaven, but feeling h—it!

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Where dead men's skulls with ghastly grins

And Libby's ghosts filt through his halls

Prove Dead Sea apples to his taste

May pallid fear sit on his walls.

And fill his softest feather bed

With porcupines alive and dead.

And weasols nibble at his toes.

And humble-bees, and stinging goats,

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when the old man, who wuz sittin near us, broke in again: "My name," sed he, "is Maginnis,

and I live in Alabama. I want to say a word to the gentleman from Karliny, and to the wun from Noo Gersey."

"How," retorted I, "do you know I'm from Noo Gersey, not heven spoken a word in your hearin?"

"By a instints I hev. Whenever I see a Sutherner layin it down heavy to a indivijoull whose phisynogamy is uv sich a cast that upon beholdin it yoo instinktively feel to see that your pocket. hankercher is safe, a face that wood be dangerous if it hed courage into it, I alluz know the latter to be a Northern Copperhead. The Noo Gersey part I guessed at, becoz, my friend that State fur nished the lowest order uv copperheads. Pardon me ef. I flatter yoo. But what I wanted to say wuz, that I spose suthin has happened dooren the past 4 years. I wuz a original secessionist. Sum years ago I had a hundred niggers and wuz doin well with em. But, unforchunitly my brother died and left me ez much more land but no niggers. I wanted niggers enuff to work that land, spozed ef cut off from the North, and the slave trade wuz reopened, I cood git em cheper. Hentz I secoshed. Sich men as Ginral McSinger told me that the North woodent fight, or I woodent hev secesht, but I did it. I went out for wool and cum back shorn. seseshed with 100 niggers to get 200, and alas! I find myself back into the government with nary a nigger.

MR. NASBY AND GENERAL MACSTINGER. "But this is no excoose for talking bold noncents, yoo old ass," sed he, ad-WASHINGTON, D. O., Nov. 18, 1865. dressing Gineral McStinger; "yoo talk Since the Nevember elections I hev bin uv wat yoo will do, and wat yoo wont--spendin the heft uv my time in Wash- Hevent yoo diskivered that yoo are whipngton. I find a melankoly pleasure in ed? Hevent yoo found out that yoo are ingerin around the scene of so many subjoogated? Are yoo back into the Demokratic triumphs. Here it wuz that yoonun uv yoor own free will and akkord ? Brooks, the heroic, bludgeoned Sumner; Hevent yoo got a pardon in your pockit, here it wuz that Calhoun & Yancey and which dockyment is all that saves your Breckenridge achieved their glory and neck from stretchin hemp? Why do yoo renown- Besides, its the easiest place to talk uv wat Southkarlyny will and wont dodge a board bill in the yoonited States. do? Good Lord! I recollect about a There's so many Congressmen here who year since Southkarlyny would never perresemble me, that I hev no difficulty in mit her soil 2 be pollutid by Yankee hirepassin for one two-thirds uv the time. lins, yet Sherman marched all over it Yesterday I met, in the readin-room with a fue uv em, and scarcely a gun uv Willard's, Ginral Mac-Stinger, uv fired at em. So, too, I recollect that the South Karliny. Ginral is here on the State which wuz agoin to whip the entire same buzness most uv the Southern men north, and wich wood, ef overpowered, bev in this classic city, that uv prokoorin submit gracefully and with dignity, to annihilation, and sich, wuz the first to wuz gettin ready to go home and accept git down on her marrowbones, and beg the nominashen for Congress in his dcespeace like a dorg. Ef yoo intend this The Ginral wuz gloomy. Things didn't believe me when say that the north aint that the country wuz on the high road to tended for home consumpsion, consider me He had bin absent in the south- the people. Ivo heard it before, and I'll Constooshnel Dimoorisy hed some rites ties It makes me puke. The fast is wich wuz respected. On his return wat we are whipped, and hev got tu do the did he see? The power in the hands best we kin. We are a goin tu pay the uv Radikals, Ablishnism in the majority Federal debt, and aint goin tu pay the everywhere, a extailor President-a state confederate debt. Davis will be hung, uv affairs disgustin in the extreme to the and serve him rite. States rites is dead, highly sensitive Southern mind. He and slavery 15 abolished, and with it hed accepted a pardon only becoz he felt shivelry; and its my opinion the South hisself constrained to put hisself in 2 is a d-d sight better off without eithposition to go to Congress, that the coun- er uv em I kin sware, now, after livin outside uv the shadder of the flag 4 years, that I love it! I carry a small one in my coat pockit. I hev a middlin sized one waved by my youngest boy over the family when at prayers, and a whalin big one wavin over my house all the time. I hev diskevered that it is a good thing to live under, and when such kusses as yoo alk uv wat yoo will and wont do under this boor hed the ashoorance to write to Yoo, South, and pullin off your coat, go it, I bile. Go home. yoo cusses, go home ! to work thankin Johnson's merciful enuff to let yoo go home at all, instead uv hangin yoo up like a dorg, for tryin to bust a Guvernment too good for yoo. Yoo, North, thankful that the men uv sense uv the North had the manhood to prevent us from rooinin ourselves by makin

Petersburg, and also to the Saxon government, himself undertaking to mention the fact to everybody of influence within his acjuaintance in England or the continent. Jacob left Rotterdam the same day for Dresden, besieged the authorities there, made the whole town acquainted with his discovery, and had in it two factions once more on the subject of his being sane or crazy. In Frotzel's debts, when fairly reckoned up, as the midst of the rising forment, however, he they were now, swallowed up his entire stock | got an intimation from the Foreign Office to keep quiet, and his cousin's case should be inquired into. Jacob did keep quiet after his manner ; but he haunted the officials night and day; and, thanks to his persistence, the case was inquired into, and found to be corand very small means saved from the wreck | rectly stated. Jacob Grotzel was in the lead mine of Siberia, had been there for nearly relations received them kindly, however; for thirteen years, and was consigned to it by warrant from Count Markoff, formerly milin their prosperous days. The widow and itary governor of Moscow. The governo had gone to his account five years before the come and place among thom, roturned to the Paris, and had married a French nobleman. flitting to Dresden, had good sense or good She wore the parure of opals and diamonds on all great festive occasions; and got unlimited admiration for the same; but no pubgood as could be expected. In process of lic blame could be attached to such high time the three daughters got married to honpersonages. Jacob Grotzel was pardonedfor losing his money. He got a small sum bestowed upon him, whether by the Russian government or the Markoff family, was nover

wealth and disappearance, regularly every made clear. His cousin went to meet him Christmas-eve to her assembled grandchilat Moscow, and the two made great haste dren.

back to the Saxon frontier; there they got an intimation that their future settlement ought to be in Bohemin, and Dresden must be avoided in the course of their journey, with Rich Jacob. The leading cousin had the Saxon court having Russian officials to directed and thought for him so long, and please. To Bohemia, accordingly, the cous-

could not be sold without heavy loss under three hundred thousand thalers (about fifty the same, together with Madame Markoff's childhood upwards, that poor Jacob felt like the same, together with Madame Markoff's childhood upwards, that poor Jacob felt like the north and that the childhood to finish the childhood to eve tale to their increasing grand-children. d people completed ther any the three leath leaving little time between their summonses. But in their native mountain village, those who care to listen may still hear e peasants tell the strange story of "THE LISSING GOLDSMITH." -----

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FFICE at his residence in Pitt Patreet, adjoining the Methodist Church.

d from Prague with no great stock of capital, but he soon contrived to make business in Dresden. Its beauty and fashion found out that the choicest opals, with the rarest cuttings and settings, were to be had in his shop. Lapidaries know that every gem hasa way of its own to be cut in-that is, if it be cut to advantage-and of all gems the opal

Jacob Grotzel.

s the most capricious and determined. To said Poor Jacob. ring out the rich but ever-changing hues "So they might," said his superior, taking of that beautiful stone, to make it catch the heart and hope, as he generally did from the assing rays of light, and blend them with

its native lustre; in short, to do the opal full poor cousin's counsel. " But, Jacob. I would rather have the Russians than the English justice requires a hand of no ordinary skill, to deal with ; they know better how to value and Jacob was allowed to possess it even by bargains."

nearly equal to his opal-cutting. His prices were reasonable, and his credit-giving faith, when the security was good, was considerable. Ladies, both of home and foreign growth, displayed his workmanship and proclaimed his merits, the court patronized him, and

Jacob became a notable man among the jow elers of Dresden. Some of them surmise that he had dealings with the Bohemian jewelers, and got more and better opals than the mine-owners dreamed of in his frequent and quiet journeys to Prague. Others-but Indisposition had confined her to her hotel. they were men of the old school-suspected some people said, because the court had not that he had learned from the old Bohemian

gnomes his marvellous art of cutting; and | fame of the Grotzel glory had reached her there were those who, being unwilling to give Jacob all the credit, averred that most of his workmanship, and half his success, was ow-

ing to his trusty man and cousin, also called Jacob Grotzel, but by way of distinguishing worthy of her magnificence, and would achim from his principal, Poor Jacob. The cousins had commenced life together in a mountain village of Bohemia, they were brothers' children, and said to be early play-

companions in work and travel through most mission to bring the jewels to her hotel, that master and man at Dresden. When the Triends she had that same ovening. Rich master and manship began, nobody could say. Besides bearing the same name, and being cousins-german, the two Grotzels were

as like each other as twin brothers. Both vere spare, swarthy Bohemians, with the their people, so notably distinguished from the fair locks and broad visage of Saxony.

Both were good workmen with precious stones and metals; equally good, it was declared by those who knew them best. Rich Jacob stood creet, and talked in a high key. Poor Jacob had a stooping gait and a mumb

ling tone, and therein lay all the difference that man could note between them. Yet the one Jacob was master, and the other man, and they had been so from youth upward

dark hair on both heads were sprinkled with

gray, for the simple reason that nature had made Rich Jacob ready and willing to lead,

The latter had found a leader to his mind n his cousin, ' He gloried in the rising fame to further them by careful work and unwearied diligence ; he even did something in the in the humble beer shops and coffee-houses

without the slightest expectation of sharing precious stones and Malachite.

Jacob in confidential talk with his cousin. vere thinking of festive schemes to colebrate "All my capital and all my credit are lockis good luck and his welcome home; his ed up in that parure, and how am I to go on oor cousin was wondering whether or not without them ? . The Jew banker would adanother parure would be attempted; but vance on it, I dare say ; but how am I to get almost a month passed away, and the honest the precious thing out of his fingers again?" courier came back alone and half distracted "If you could wait awhile some of the with search and inquiry after Jacob Grotzel. English milords or Russian princes who The courier's report was, that at the apcome here to drink the waters might buy it," pointed hour he and his master had carried

situated in the square of the Kremlin. As became his humble station, he waited in the outer hall, while Jacob, conducted by a servant in splendid livery, passed to the governor's office. The door, which had closed be rival jewelers. His goldsmith's work was real jewel-work, and never make such hard hind him, remained so for three hours, the courier waiting with true German patience.

The fates appeared to have granted Rich At the end of that time the splendid servant, Jacob's wish, as they sometimes do, little to as near as he could guess, inquired in good men's advantage. On the following day Saxon what was his business there. The there arrived in his shop a Russian lady, the | courier explained that he was waiting for his Countess Markoff, who had recently come master, and hoped the latter would not be to Desidon, with a splandid equipage, a numuch longer detained; but, to his amazement; the set rand answored that his master tion for wealth and liberality. Madame had received his money, left the parure, and Markoff was probably the only lady in the gone about his business two hours before. Saxon capital who had not seen the parure. courier. The splendid servant did not know received her with sufficient eclat. But the casily explain; It was by a side-door open ears, and, at the first sight of it, Madame ing from the passage which led to the gov declared herself charmed and enchanted .ernor's office into a back street, by which, as The two Jacobs expended their unique elohe remarked, one could get anywhere.

quence in assuring her that the parure was Unable to understand the drift of tha movement. the courier hastened to the inn cord admirably with her style of beauty .--where Jacob and he had put up; but no Ja Madame Markoff was a large brown woman cob was there, nor had been since he had left with dark red hair, and a Tartar face. They it for the governor's house. Still mor induced her to fit on the ornaments before amazed, the courier hastened back to inquire mates ; had served their apprenticeship with their most flattering mirror, pronounced the more minutely into particulars. The goverthe same jeweler in Prague; had been true effect perfect and irresistible, and got a per- nor's people were very civil, gave him every information regarding the time and mann of the German towns, and finally settled as they might be shown to some confidential of Jacob's going. Count Markoff himself appeared to sympathize with the poor man's Jacob availed himself of the said permission. perplexity; and by way of assuring him He found three Russians, who might have that all was right, was kind enough to show. been lackeys or princes for aught he knew, the receipt for threa bundred thousand thain company with her ladyshin ... Of course s, besides traveling exponses, written out ne concluded they were the latter, for their and duly signed in Jacob's unmistakable long Slavonic face and dark hair and eyes of praise of his parure was as high as jeweler's hand. The count also mentioned that he had heart could wish. They thought the price, paid the money in bills of exchange on the reasonable, and so did the counters. In Dresden bank; but, he added, rny bank matters out, stepped up to Jacob and said in. short, she was willing to take the jewels, would cash them; and after some inquiries willing to pay the three hundred thousand touching Jacob's domestic and mercantile thalers for them; it would not be missed out concerns, his Excellency hinted, though in of her family's fortune, and the partire would the most delicate manner, that the jewele be an heirloom. But it was not possible for might have taken leave of his creditors and her to pay so much money on the spot. She family by disappearing thus unaccountably. should like her husband to see her purchase i This was all the information that could be though certain he would not object to it. If obtained in Moscow. The courier had he had not been lately appointed military searched and inquired in every quarter of perhaps from childhood, until now, when the governor of Moscow, she should ask him to the city ; histravels had given him a general come to Dresden for the purpose; but the acquaintance with northern tongues, and rules of the sorvice did not allow that. Could German is not an unknown one in that part Jacob follow hor and her suite to Moscow ? | of Russia. But all his search and all his ihand Poor Jacob to be always in want of a She would set out that day fortnight; but quiries were in vain ; nobody out of the govthe jeweler might take his own time; and ernor's house or the inn had seen or heard great jeweler of Dresden, who made the bring the parties with him. Her influence of such a man; and when fairly worn out wonderful parties of opals and dimonds that press it upon young persons to take it would insure him civility at the passport of- and desperate, the houest courier had made all the ladies went mad about, and wont and fortunes of Rich Jacob. He did his best fices, and fresh horses at every post-house. the best of his way back to Dresden, to re-

jewels as soon as he had seen them ; of that consolation he had to give the Grotzels was, trumpeting line, to those who would listen, she did not entertain the slightest doubt -. that Coupt Markoff had promised to engage with mo to the German coffee-house;" and Jacpb's expenses would all be paid in the the police in a search for Jacob. He might tuking Poor Jacob by the arm; the Englishwhich he frequented. It was enough for bargain; and he might find his account in have fallen into foul hands, and been made man led him straight into a private room of him to see his cousin's wealth and honor opening a trade with the Moscow dealers in away with for the sake of his money; he the said well-ordered establishment. There 100440

general, Rich, Jacob thought it was enough not at once jump at Madame Markoff's pro-the count would have him tracked out, and visit a lead mine belonging to government, erel". It was with considerable effort for him, too. The poor cousin was entrusted posal. But he appeared to do so; knowing write to the family as soon as the smallest and worked by convicts. The overseer hap-that the embarrassed lady explained to. for him too. The poor cousin was entrusted posel. But he appeared to do'so; knowing write to the family as soon as the smallest and worked by convicts. The overscerinap-with all the secrets of the house; no coffer; the necessity of selling his parage, and also discovery was made. The family would find the juvenile dealer in tage and twist that is compermise. On our part we that in a few years they were that in a few years they would find the juvenile dealer in tage and twist that is compermise. On our part we that in a few years they were the alloged to the painted fixtures behind pledge ourselves to kum back and give allogetter, leaving the behaved with a head to the painted fixtures behind be allogetter, leaving the back and give allogetter. permitted to conduct the most delicate nego, to men who dealt with Bussians. "Some in cold not. He left the concern under amongst the condemned workers he showed him, with handles upon them. uealt. with

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HINTS TO YOUNG SKATERS.

Nearly all young people of both sexes, who can spare time, have taken to skating try might be reskood from its impendin peril. He shood go to Congress, and the rage for base ball does in all other then he shood ask the despots who now seasons. It is a grac ful and fascinating hev control, whether. amusement, and when moderately indulged

1 They spozed the south wood submit in must be healthful and invigorating .--o hoomiliatin condishung? But it is rather too fascinating. When 2 What Androo Johnson means by dictatin to the Convenshuns uv sovereign skate, or is yet learning, gets the gleam-States? ing steel blades under her feet, she rarely

trick

"Why," sez he, "but a few days ago feels disposed to take them off until she is utterly tired out, or the shades of night overtake her on the ice. By giving way the Georgy Convenshun that it ' must o this desire to continue skating long wt, mark the term MUST NOT assoom the confedrit war debt.' Is a tailor to say must not to shivelrus Georgy? Good God !- where are we driftin ? For one, I never will be consilliated on them circulation of the blood. The feet are terms-never! I never wuz used to that style uv talk in Dimekratic Convenshuns. chilled by contact with the metal of the "Ez soon ez I take my seat in Congris," rescomed he, "I shell deliver a speech, wich I writ the day after Lee surrendered, so ez to hev it ready, in wich I shell take the follerin ground, to wit:

" That the South hey buried the hatchit, and hey diskivered that they love the old Yoonion above enything on earth, But, "The North must meet us half way, or we won't be answerable for the consebut four, three, or even two hours of the kenses. Ez a basis for settlement, T shell insist on the follerin condishuns:

"The Federal debt must be reepoodiated, principal and interest, or ef paid, for his bocket book. Jones refused to imprudence, and of quite a number of the Sourthern wardebt must be paid like yield. Highwayman took Junes by the wise-ez a peace offerin. The dostrine neck and undertook to choke him. Jones cases of serious illness. There is another uv State Rites must be made the soomatter that these unwise young skaters should be warned about. Used to their preme law uv the land, that the South hour. At the expiration of that time warm, palatable, and regular meals at may withdraw whenever they feel their. Jones caved in, and the highwayman Jacob, his memory reverting to the repeated home, they go to the skating ground, let selves dissatisfied with Massachusetts. Uv coarse this is a olive branch the hour for meals go by, satisfy them-

selves with a few cold sweet cakes, or ".Tefferson Davis must be to wunst frequently nothing at all, when the animal set at liberty and Sumner hung, ez proof forces need more than usual, and so de that the North is really consilliatory. On cange the whole digestive system. This this pint I am inflexible, on the others aggravates the damage done by the proimmovable." inged and unusual exercise. In every An old man who hed bin listenin way, this excessive indulgence, works harm. Parents, guardians and all por- our talk, murmured that there wuz a

sons of mature age should therefore imparallel to this last proposishen. "Where ?" demanded, the Ginral. "The Jews, I remember," replied he

Sharp youths are some of our drydemanded that Barrabas be released goods clerks, very! A lady entered a retail store, on Hanover street, a short the Savior be crucified, but I forgit jist "No, no; not a drop of white blood about time since, and, among other things, askhow it wuz. ed for some cambric of a hay color. The Ginral withered him with a liten What color is that ma'ma?" inquired the youth. "Why, the color of your in glance and responded :

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without the slightest expectation of hanning product in the state of the state of the slightest expectation of hanning product in the slightest expectation of hanning product is the slightest expectation of hanning product is the slight expectation of the s

sich as yoo our niggers. Avaunt." And the excited Mr. Maginnis, who is evidently subjoogated, strode out uv our . presence. His intemprit talk cast a chill over our confidencis, and we dident resoom with the case we commenced with. and in a few minutes we parted. I didut

like him? PETROLEUM V-NASBY. Late Paster uv the church of New Dispensashun .- Cincinnetti Commercial

A highwayman undertook to rob Mr Jones. He met Jones in a wood over in Jersey. He asked Jones made fight and kept it up for half an commenced rifling his pockets. The contents amounted to just eighteen cents. " Is that all you've got?"

".Every cent."

"What made you fight so long?" "Didn't want to be exposed. Bad enough to have only eighteen cents-a great deal worse to have anybody know it.

A squaw in Contral Michigan had a pappoose on her arm exceedingly white for a member of its race, which fact induced a gentleman to ask if it was not unto them, who wuz a thief, I believe, and a half-breed, whereupon she repliedit half Ingen and half Missionary."

------Tue Falls of St. Anthony are rapidly undergoing a change. During the spring of 1859 they receded about 250 feet to the the troo theory uv a Republikin Govern- ther the next spring. It is not middle of the river, and nearly 140 feet he North the benefit up out Law

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