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The air is chill-the city's pave

Is slipping and wet-The child of wealth and luxury Is wrapped in slumber yet-

The sleet and snow are rushing b

THE HONEST WORKING GIRL.

BY FRANCIS S. SMITH.

BETSY DESTROYS THE PAPER. CARDS. SEQUEL TO "BETSY AND I ARE OUT." A TWOOD, RANCK & CO., S. S. RANCE By Rev. Petroleum V. Nasby. brought back the paper, lawyer, and fetcher COMMISSION MERCHANTS. dealers in all kinds of PICKLED AND SALT FISH the parson here, o that things are 'regular, settled up fair and No. 210 North Wharves, cloar; For I've been talking with Caleb, and Caleb ha Above Race loc70,1 PRILADELPHIA talked with me, And the 'mount of it is more to agree. COYLE BROTHERS. NOTIONS, WHOLESALE o I came here on the bush AT CITY PRICES. day), Constantly on hand, such as ust-to toll you and parson how that Constantly on Band, such as hosiory, glovas, stapenders, nock ties and how shirt fronks, cambric and flow handkereftigs, lin and paper collars, and collas, triumings, braid spool cotton, wallets, combs, stationary, wrappin paper and paper bass, drugs, seeps and perfumer theo black and stove polish, indigo, clears, &c., &c. No. 24 South Hanover street, Carlisle, Pa. 30mh7111 our mind ; to Fil toar up, the signed. and now if parson is ready, 1'll wall ward home want to thank him for DENTISTRY ! 's showed the Chr star and true mightn't have changed DR. J. B. ZINN, Having recently removed to No. 61 North Hanover street, been a lawyer to -How good the sun feels, and the ouso lately occupied by Dr. Dalo. Carlisle, Ponn'a, 'In the he blowin' trees thing about them lawyer "Will pat in tooth from \$10 to \$20 per set, as the case may require. All work warranted. 10feb70 But it's right that you should know, payson, also DR. J S. BENDER, HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN. Office in the room formerly occupied by Col. Jol our change of plan We'd been some days a wa And wished the hateful pap r at the bottom F. E. BELTZILOOVER, ATTORNEY AT L. 3ea ; TLAW s 'twas the praver you Bentz's di the few words you said hat thawed the lee between us, and OLL, KIRKPATRICK & WHITEMAN, to a head ou see, when we came to divisie Wholesale Dealors in we couldn't divide; MANUFACTURED TOBACCO, rs was our twelve-yoa N. E Cor. Third and Market street. be satisfied Philadolphia. a go with one or the other , F. HOLL, , RIBERATEICE, JOHN A. SWARTZ W. W. HERITAGE, erin' low A. L. WHITEMAN ajan71 go Pll go hen there was Grands WM. B. PARKER C. P. HUMBICH. HUMRICH & PARKER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Onlice on Main street, in Marion Hall, Carliste, 1 stay? The sheets that were Caleb's mother's, h JAMES H. GRAHAM, Jr., ATTORNEY AT LAW No. 14 South Hanover street, and Ennice, and Paul It began to be hard then, parson, but it CARLISLE, PA. Office adjoining Judge Gr. ham's still, 'Talkin' of Caleb established down at McHenrys 11mh7 JOHN CORNMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW. ville ; of board at the widow Meacham's, JOSEPHI RUTNER, JR., ATTORNEY AT LAW AND SURVEYOR, Mechanicsburg, Pa. Olife op Railroad street, daars north of the link. Insiness promptly attended to. 108 wears false hafr socks 10ac69 And, make a dezen And he was to cut JOSEPH G. VALE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. the shed ; Practices in Cumberland and Dauphin Save your climbing stops much in fr Counties. he said Office-Bridgep et. Pa. Post office ad Iress 01. Cumbersant courty, Pa., 12jan lress—Cump 12jan71 ly brought m M. C. HERMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Carlisle, Pa. No. 9. Rheem's Hall. and he Looked is he did with agur, in the Spring of sixty-104070 A. K. M'CLURE, J. H. M'RE M'CLURE & M'KEEHAN, ATTORNEYS AT LAW 144 South Sixth street, Philodophia M'REEII'AN that was said, Little children, love one was killed stone hould like to make confession ; not that I'm going 1107711 to say. P. H. SHAMBARGER, F. II. SHAMBARGER, JUSTCE OF THE PEACE, Plainfield, Westpenaboro' townsh Camberland County, Pc. All business, entrusted to him will receive 1 Unation. The fault was all or can't see Aron triffe more aggravatin' than men know how W. F. SADLER to be. M. WEAKLEY WEAKLEY & SADLER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW Office, 22 South Hanover street, fext th then, parson, 22 South Hanover And the church a laborin' with 'ne, 'twas wasted toil;

ANNUAL ADDRESS DELIVERED BEFORE THE LITERARY SOCIETIES. AT LAFAY-ETTE COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT, EAS-TON, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 20, 1871. BY A. K. M'CLURE. Gentlomon of the Literary Societies : have chosen a common, homely theme -Every Day Life. Many of you may hastily pronounce it uninstructive. It is not set forth in your list of studies. It is not a favorite field for rhetoric. Most students habitually overlook it. 1t does not mingle with the pleasing inspirations which are busy weaving future garlands for the graduate. It may unsettle some delightful castles reared by your moments of repose from wearv labor : but it is the life we each and all must live. Let us look at it soberly, and cultivate it kindly, and if will reward us with many cheering smiles and charming attributes. , While our overy day life is the theme that should be most familiar to all, it is the one important part of educations that is most neglected. You may here become what the world of letters calls a great scholar, and yet be to the world, and in the world, a novice. If success-ful, it will be an accident; if useful, it will be grudgingly acknowledged only when you are dead, if even then. Mero scholarship, in its relations to the great purposes of human life, is like an intricate machine in unskillful hands. While it will run itself, it is well ; but when at wants direction, its beauty and its mechanism go for nought. Our colleges and higher schools are of inestimable value, but they cannot do everything for the student. They can store the mind and fit the man for the ceaseless lesson of life; but when they have done, the work of learning has but commenced. When you shall have passed safely through your recitations and examinations you are just fitted to enter the boundless school that is over open around The world itself is the master teacher of its countless pupils. It has no sessions or vacations. Its vast books are never closed. Its million-tongued voices are never silent. Its precepts and admoniions, its gentle suasions and vengeful nandates, throng upon us wherever we are. In its sources of instruction, alming to make man each day, better than before, it is as varied as the handiwork of God; and yot how many of all the living profit by these multiplied teachers as they swiftly pass? You have read, and doubtless quoted, the trucism that "the proper study of man is man." It is the plain, broad man involves the study of everything. For him all things were created. All of the world's beauty is but a tribute to his excellence. All of its thorns and brambles are but chastening rods to make him mindful of the purpose of his cing. The grandest themes of the painter and poet relate to his destiny. The pulpit is inspired by the story of his redemption. Senators and commoners win distinction only as they promote his happiness, and that heroism is enshrined

EVERY DAY LIFE.

ple must find their true type with the day life of forty millions of Gormans was pulsations of the national heart, he neet their "suprame want. . We speak the great work, and he gathered the perhaps an unsuccessful executive. Unhoughtlessly of great leaders, forgetful | fullness of their just reward. William | schooled and unapt in political managethat they are created, and that their folnow wears the imperial crown, and the ment, he would have been paralyzed by owers have had much to do with their princes are marshals of the empire, and the abler and more adroit machinations Bismarck is prince of the realm-all of jealous rivalry, and the logical soreation. Rienzi deserved greater honors from Rome than ever did Casar, yet the wearing well carned honors; but the quence must have been a failure. But a one was master of Rome when she was thoughtful historian will record the story great occasion imposed great duties mistress of the world, and the other of the households of the fatherland. failed and fell ignominiously, and is moulding the solidarity of the German remembored daly at the last of the Tribpeople. Theremopyle was made memorable by folt, as their President so forcibly exanes. He was not overthrown by rivals,

and the constraint of the

the every day life of the Spartan people. pressed it in his first message-"This is as was Casar, when he foll at the foot of the statue of Pompey. The bolsterous They were not more courageous than fountains of ambition which made Brutus the other soldiers of Greece, but they the other soldiers of Greece, but they side of the Union it is a struggle for darkness which appeared as if hope had a murderer, gradually coursed like subtle were a law unto themselves in warfare. maintaining in the world that form and fled from man. In all these wonderful poison through the ranks of the people, Had it been an arbitrary decree of a substance of government, whose leading and patrician and plebian aliko were bloody despot, that they should never object is to elevate the condition of tainted and paralyzed. Casar had a retreat in battle, they would have defied man;" and the man of the people only party, and Antony a party but Romo it. Had it been an unexceptional comcould successfully lead them, through fearful tribulation, to their natural de had none, and the sad sequel is told in mand of Leonidas, it might have been the single sentence-"Rienzi fell from disobeyed without peril to reputation. liverance.

the vices of the people." At last a more But it was the law of the Spartan people, handful of banditti possessed the capital made by and for themselves-conceived by their idolatry of unfaltering bravery, its cause, he could not have adminisof the onco proud empire, and her liberand it was obeyed by the soldiery because tered the government of the Confederacy ties were overthrown because her people had lost all their publicst attributes. They could have retired with credit, Washington was, perhaps, the onlyam who could have won the independence according to the generally accepted laws of the colonies, and yet there were these of war, as did their comrades; but they in the revolutionary army, no less brave, had erected their own strange standard and much more brilliant. It was rare of horoism. None could hope to survive wisdom that called him to the chief comthe unequal conflict, but death itself was mand. Find Arnold commanded, he as, nothing when weighed against the would have lived a patriot, fought deshonor of the Spartan citizen in arms. perately, and lost his cause. Between They fought and fell, and the column Washington and the people there was a that commemorated their willing sacricommon inspiration. They mutually lived, mutually followed, mutually suffice bore the faithful inscription-"Oh stranger, go tell to the Lacedemonians that we lie here in obedience to their fered, and mutually triumphed. The desire for liberty became part of the every laws." day life, part of the every day devotion, You would better appreciato this im-

of the colonists ; and the patriot hero beportant lesson when we glance at the ame the Father of his Country. startling events which have just transpired in our own midst. Most of you Let us for a moment transpose the two chief military leaders of the early were susceptible of intelligent convicpart of the present century. Transfer tions, touching the great war of the believe that both filled the possible periods when their voices were hushed, Napoleon to Britain and Wellington to rebellion from its beginning to the con-'summation of its logical results. It is One was successful, and success is the France. Could there have been a Marongo, or Austerlitz, or Waterloo? said, however, that children believe that most successful of all human rewards.-Had Napoleon been in the English army all the mighty revolutions of war or The other failed, and must answer for State, whose purity of character and ac ton been under the eagles of France, he would have lived and died a subaltern, can measure its marvelous achievements boasted corner-stone was caste. heroes sprang from our overy day circles, captain, and each typified the people he so successfully commanded. The people and we cannot, invest them with the despot only could crystalize such a movo-of France created Napoleon; the people romance that history will weave so ment, and accept a conflict that braved of England made Arthur Wellesley Lord beautifully about them. The grave the progress of enlightened civilization. Wellington. "Soldiers ! from, these questions to be decided in the cabinet He was the offspring and the parent of a from the woird and burning waste, but Pyramids, forty centuries contemplate and in the field, we decided ourselves in channel of advancement, for the study of your actions," were the inspiring words our every day actions. Our every day of Napoleon to his victorious-army in education and advancement advanced ning, for four years the Southern peo- ian influence coursed onward through Egypt. "England expects every man the statesman and standards of the ple waged war for the dissolution of the ages of degeneracy, until they swelled that could be made to the British soldior. Napoleon would apostrophise the "sun of Austerlitz," and hurl his columns noblest struggle for Man. The thought- leader, their faithful exponent, and hisinto battle like the whirlwind; while less and superficial blamed the politic- failure was but the consummated failure can friar made him revolt against the

Wellington would silently, calmly and ians, and charged them with the country's of the every day life-of the habits, constubbornly maintain his position in misfortunes. It was not so. They were victions, and teachings, for more than a priceless diamonds of be presence of defeat, and wait for Blucher. It was not so. They were generation, of eight millions of our fol-The people of these two powerful nations the conflict ; but when the passions of low citizens. moulded their leaders, and through them moulded their own destiny. Had they been differently educated and inspired, most thrilling annals of civilized war-or people, in selecting their great cap-tion. He influence of the Starge of the Starge of the Starge of the Starge had long aided to influence, and had life, and guard with jealous car against the ambition that would make you the open differently educated and inspired, most thrilling annals of civilized war-the selecting their great cap-tion. He influence of the Starge of the Starge the ambition that would make you the proy of a solfish struggle for mere dis-

heroism must over be the joint creation, for the imposing structure. He could before the war, with nothing but the or-of the man and of the occasion-the peo-not miscalculate the venture. The every dinary political strife to quicken the Even those who reject Him as the Mes-Each by itself has some good work to do. siab, pronounce Him the best of men, They have cooled the lips of people and varticular elements of excellence which steadily and surely preparing them for would have been but an ordinary, and and confess the happy influence of His of creatures which we know not of sound precepts and blameless example. They have gathered the mountain riches At Antioch, the seat of learning and in single sands, during forgotten ages luxury and moral profligacy, His hum- to be ripe for the necessities of civilization ble followers were classed as Christians. tion. They have opened new fields fo They were distinguished from the ways science, or made paths plain where the learned have stumbled. They have of mankind about them, and the Christian ora was thus named. Trace it thence wopt the scant fertility of the rugge hills, and made broad meadows for ma upon the people and upon their chief through the revolutions of nearly two ruler. It was for them to count the cost thousand years-through the gradual to develope into beauty and plenty and pay the appalling tribute. They corruption of the people-through the Each babbling rivulet, and each particle terrible penalties which slowly but surely of itself, have never been idle nor hav

came as withering vengenance from they toiled in vain. They may have been sent to flood the plains, or to fil ssontially a people's contest. On the heaven; and through seasons of moral the mountain gorges. Thence they may have been diffused as the mists of th mutations, not more rulers or leaders norning, or drunk in by the insatiat are answerable for results. They were earth. But they have ever returned an but the creatures of the obbing and flowever will. They may rise and fall is ing tides of popular degeneracy, or of some far distant clime, to revive th drooping plant or glitter on the fragran he struggles of the people for their temooral or spiritual amelioration. The flower; or they may come in the scald

"Had Mr. Lincoln been a citizen of the State corrupted the Church ; the Church ing tear, or in the tinted, rainbow, or i South, and ardently in sympathy with subordinated the State, and the battle the gentle dows, or in the destruction of axo smote the altars where the faithful the tempest.

What I would most pointedly illustrat worshipped. The name and coremonies each man was but obeying himself. for a twelve-month. Nor could Mr. Da- of the Church were prostituted to the is the value and influence and duty of cach individual overy day life. But few flagrant abuse of external government, vis, with his, confessed administrative even of the most learned can have their ability, have conducted the war as the until national and religous decay made names inscribed on what we call the civilization a reproach. We point to the Excentive of the Union. Mon of the type of these two rulers were most rare in 'scroll of fame," but that, rare attain Reformation as the date of the new both North and South during the war, Christian era that has so rapidly adment is not the true measure of a great vanced and ennobled the human race. life. I speak of what all classes are and sincerely devoted to their respectnost prone, to forget, and what the amive sections ; but they were felt or unfelt | But when and what was the Reformajust as their leading characteristics were tion? Luther and Calvin were but the bitious and cultivated youth, more than in accord or in antagonism with the milders, of Protestanism. Its foundaothors, is likely to overlook. You turn great purpose of their people. Had the tions had long been laid; its cornerto the monuments of greatness as pro causes of these two civil leaders not stones had been fashioned by centuries served in the history of human efforts been essentially and irreconcilably a of consistent devotion, and all its mateut you are unmindful that the source of all memorable events, and of all th variance there would have been no dis- rials had been framed and seasoned fo severed States and no war; and being distinguished benefactors, are the infinite the imposing temple. The martyr of ndividual beings who make up the virtually discordant; their rulers and he-Bohemia had gono to the stake a century before, and Wickliffe had taught still a roes were created for widely different amily of mankind. I would not have purposes, and of necessity from the half contury earlier. The line of reou close your eyes to the fact, that the

world has its Cæsars and Napoleous, its nost opposite elements. Each was the formers is unbroken from the date of hakespeares and Miltons, its Washingtrue creation of his own people, and I the Son of Man until now. There were cons and Jacksons, its Clays and Calmeasure of the duties assigned them. ouns, its Lincolns and Douglasses and when they would have taught as to Woll directed ambition animates to nobl the winds had they dared to teach ; but feeds and adorne a noble life ; but the there were every day lives, in every faithful aim should be to make one pure, with all his fiery zeal, he would have peace happened long before they lived, all the errors that failure so greedily tion were like the silver dew-drops of unselfish, earnest every day existence. been coshiered before he reached a and it is quite true of men as well, groups and magnifies. The Confeder- the morning when the earth is perched The value of such a life is incalculable colonel's commission ; and had Welling- Few, indeed, who witnessed the colossal acy was reared upon despotism. Its, to desolation. And when the strugglo It may not be heralded to the world, or began, the world was in travail for two be notable in history, but it is a perpetual Its theory of government avowed the centuries before the Reformation was well spring of blessings to its author But each in his own army was a great or its momentous consequences. Its inequality of human rights before the born. The "reformers before the Re- and to all within the range of its inlaw. A cold, polished, able and sincere formation" are not unnoticed in history; fluence, and the end of its good offices cannot be measured. All see the pure despot only could crystalize such a move- but before them still were the over living currents of Ohristian life. Like the fountain; drink of its refreshing water waters of the western desert, which hide and all of bounty and beauty around mutoly but cloquently testify to the monstrous wrong. However diversified grandour of its attributes. The brilliant rise again where there are life and their views may have been at the begin- beauty, Christian excellence and Christmeteor flashes, expires, and is forgotten. The comet comes to note the revolution of the heavonly bodies, and passes away to do his duty," was the strongest appeal nation, and as a people we were almost Union, and proved their devotion in up as the flood-tide that here Luther But the goddess of night, and herecuntimperceptibly and unconsciously work- many bravely contested battle-fields, and Calvin to the great work. Luther less family of merry stars, return with ing out its crowning triumph-Man's Their President was but their chosen ignited the latent spark that illumined the decline of day and perform their the world. An unscrupulous Dominiceaseless mission. Many are unnoticed ; millions are unknown ; but they all join power from which he had accepted Holy in lifting the curtain of darkness, and

are as priceless diamonds of beauty and Look well to the single, individual advanced he was followed by many who

In many an angry whirl, « While hurries to her daily toll The honest working girl. No word have 5 'gainst gold to say If it bo fairly carned; And fairly used by rich mon, who Sweet charity have lea he generous merchant may with pride His banner broad unfurl, But prouder is the accord of The honost working girl. Her clothos though not the fluest, Are the best that she can wear-

Her fingers boast no diamonds, But her face is very fair-Her eyes are bright, and when sh She shows her tooth of pearl; And love dwells in the bosom of The honest working girl, With wages scant the lis of life . She's fated to endury; And yet she manages to save A trifle for the poor-At any mean or sordid act With acoru hor lip will curl; For noble is the nature of The honest working girl. Thou treat her kindly, yo proud ones

Who " noither toil nor spin, the has to struggle very hard Hor daily bread to win. And ho-though dressed in finest cloth-Would be a very churl Who would not, if appealed to, help The honest working girl. God bless the modest, gentle on

Who labor day by day, And God bless those with means to Who help them on their way. Ye who would, in the better land Possess the priceless pearl, Frent not with scorn, nor cold co The honest working wirl.

BETTER THAN GOLD.

ittor than grandeur, better than gold, aan rank and title a theusand fold, healthy body, a mind at case, nd simple pleasures that always please heart that can feel for a neighbor's wo And share his joy with a genial glow, With sympathies large enough to enfold Il men as brothers, is better than gold

otter than gold is a conscience clear. Though toiling for bread in an humble Doubly blest with content and health, Untired by lusts and cares of wealth ; owly living and lofty thought dorn and ennoble the poer man's cot, or mind and morals, or Naturo's plan, re a genuino test of a genilemán

etter than gold is the sweet repeat Of the sons of tell when their labors clo etter than gold is the poor man's sleep, ind the baim that drope on his slumbers deep ring sleeping daughters to the downy b

s simpler opiate labor deems shorter read to the land of dreams etter than gold is a thinking mind. int in a realm of books can find ro successing Australian ore, with the great and good of yore to sage's lore and the poet's lay,

The glories of empires just away, The world's great drama will thus enfol And yield a pleasure better than gold. Better than gold is a peacoful home. Where all the fireside charities come The shriue of love and the beaven of life Inllowed by mother, or alster, or wife; lowover humble the homo may be,

or tried with sorrow by Heaven's do The blessing that never wore bought or sold And centro there are better than gold

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ATTORNET AT LAW.	And I've thought, and so has Caleb, though maybe we are wrong.	uon.	been differently educated and inspired, they would have created other leaders.	most thrilling annals of civilized war- fare, it will be truthfully told, that two	ern people, in selecting their great cap-	tion. He little dreamed of the slumber-		The sources whence the
Dilco in Volunteer building, Carlisle. 10se69 1	If they'd kept to their own business, we should	It is an imperative lesson to enable us to know something of ourselves.	and the annuls of their heroism would					and new States of the Union
W .J. SHEARER,	have got along. 'ar	Whether we would pay court to the	havo been no less glorious; but the		tics of military genius. Grant and Lee wore confessedly the heroes of the san-			population, form one of the
	There was Deacon Amos Purdy, a good man as we	fickle goldess of fame, or aspire to	names to which ambition so proudly		guinary struggle. In their respective			studies of the Census rotur
TATES D HIDONS	know, But hadn't a gift of laboria', except with a scythe	wealth, or to usefulness, or to the near-	1	cepted the inevitable arbitrament of the	positions, none could be greater-none			Nebraska as an illustration
W her bi minority	and-hoe;	est possible perfection of human char-	poleon quickoned and developed, but did			a triumphal ovation, and ho entered the	<b>3</b> [	that the West has contr
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW. T	Then a lead came over in peach time from the Wil-	acter, the one unending study is man.	not create, the every-day life of the		confederate and Lee a federal, both	a triamphar ovation, and no ontered the		largely to the building up
Fifth street below Chestnut,	bur neighborhood .	The supreme problem that confronts		was called to the chief magistracy of the	would have been good soldiers-noither			-natives of Ohio numberin
Cor. Library, " PHILADELPHIA.	"Senson of prayer," they called it; didn't do an atom of good.	the faithful student from day to day, and	fell before the fitting harvester, and		a successful General. Both reached			Illinois, 9,638; of Indian
and the second		from year to year, ever revolves closely	since then France has obeyed, but never		supreme command over stars which had	nor the rapid strides of culightened pro	,	Iowa, 7,000; ten Western S
Cucumber Wood Pumps.	I'll tell you about the heifer-over of the kindest and best-	about himself, and yet it takes in its	loved another name. Never was she so		glittered and paled, because they re-		f —the simoon sweeps over them and they	sont more than 40,000 of t
The self in the year 1970 7	That Brother Ephinim gave me, the Fall we moved	scope all of nature's infinite variety of	great as under Napoleon I. The glory	consuming disorder that beset the gov-	spectively filled the measure of their			settle in Nebraska. All
THERE WERE sold in the year 1870, T	out West ;	over present and ever changing text-	of France was in the keeping of every	crnment, and they had little faith in the	people's necessities. The contest was		aims of an immortal being are staked	States contributed less than
<b>38,841 of Blatchley's</b>	I'm free to own it riled me that Caleb should think	books. Look out upon the world's	household. Honesty, vigor and advance-	wisdom that was to guide the old ship	unequal with respect to numbers and		upon an attainment which, if won, is	Now England States have
	and suy		, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	through the tempestuous sea of bitter	resources. The South required the ge-	world-wide, and many stars may be worn		5,000. But New York and
	she died of convulsions—a, cow that milled four gallons a day.	tumultuous school. Each one so like	every day life was written in blood on			in their crowns. And we have books		count largely among the
C U U U M B K R		his fellow, and all so unlike; yet each	the battle fields of almost every nation of	star of national safety was the single	nius to husband, to protect, to give bat-			the new State-natives of
TRADE (B) MARK.	But I needn't have speke of turnips, needn't have been so cross,	varied understanding is bountifully	Europe, and commemorated in the grand			which tell at every door of the way of		being reported at 9, 241, an
	And sold have a state of the second state of t	furnished with endless sources of culture.	Di Di V	the people and for the people. I have	tralized by position circumstances. The	redemption; but above all and success		vania at 9,964; making
	loss ;	ind an pursue the same beaten path, the		heard him lament in profound sorrow.	North demanded swift and crushing			these two States of 16,20
WOOD PUMPS,	And I'll take is all back, parson; that fire shan't	world would be monotonous, and most	stand still All organtions to this mile	in the dark days of the struggle, that	blows. Its hunger cry was, battle-	life that is silently but surely retaining		
	ever break out;	of its beauty and teachings would be	are but insignificant. France gradually		Bit in all a state			this number, one-third are
treasting 215,000 feet netringen, or sume terre in the	Though the cow was checked with a turnin, I never had a doubt.	fiere metre de la serie de la	and imperceptibly "declined under the		and skillful defender; the other called	Competition and Board on B		from the Western States
A Well Over Forty Miles Deep.		ppirations, or garnor the same harvest.			for its most persistent and obstinate	are happy, hopeful and great.	Soon you will go hence, fitted for the	present residents, only 18,4
	Then there are plints of dectrine, and views of a	from the same field of thought, while the	restored Bourbon rule, and was ready	find the find the first	assailant. The South found its type of		,	of Nebraska, or about one-
Simple in construction-Easy in operation-diving	Pin willing to stop discussin'; we can't both afford	larger number go out and come in, from	for the gnawing cancer of the second	their prerogative to counsel and com-	a warrior early in the strife. The North	that brightens the memory of the name		State in the Union has
to taste to the Water-Durable-Reliable and	to wait, -	the cradle to the grave, and are insensible		plain-it was his to decide and to act for	would have revolted at the Wilderness		s to the great school whose portals are	the lease the nonulation of
These Pumps are their own be-t recommendation.	Twon't bring the millenium any somer, disputin'	of the riches they have cast aside. The	Napoleon, and gave hearty enthusiasm	thirty millions of countrymon. They	The second	great events. Not one leaf should he		composito aggregate, a nov
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dication by mail or otherwise. A Single Pumps forwarded to parties in towns where	But the blockedest truths of the Bible, five learned	and then pass on through the world un-		the noblest patrimony that future gen-		of our journey, and they are standard		The new State of West V
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CHAS. G. BLATCHLEY, Manufr., B	But them that come to us in sorrow, and when	the records of the past. The scholar of		felt that the fullness of time for the	the and another and the output of booking	may fall far short of the realization o		contributed 12,000; Penn
OFFICE AND WAREROOM,	we're on our knoes, So if Caleb won't vrgne on free will, I'll leave alono	books performs only what some other		great epoch of the war had been reached.	but it would cost ton thousand mon to	your dreams, but no earnest efforts in		000; New York, 18,559; a
21 and 626 FILBERT STREET, PHILADELCHIA.	the decross.	mind bids him-all else are sealed treas-		He looked solely to the necessities and		the right direction can be wholly lost		
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To the Young Men.	and dim;	most abstruse problem for the student,	terrible avenger came. It was not so	I do about slavery and the colored race,	wounded and missing in military move-	others, will be struggling mortals to	ant in advanting and alaratility first ha	torepartie bound and prod
MANHOOD : NOW LOST HOW PERFORM	I wish, if it comes convenient, you'd change a word	but would be confounded if asked to		I do because I believe it helps to save	ments well moant to economize the ter-	take fresh inspiration by what you, in	I man man . Wilconstal man man kay an	foreign element that the m
MARTINOT HOW LOST, HOW RESTORED.	with him.	solve the problem the student himself		the Union," was one of his trite and	inter and interior interior interior.	your failure, have wonBut I would		
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icine) of Spermatorrhoea, or Seminal Weakness, In-	That folks love better in heaven for having onar-	from the Holy Book, and teach in vain.		a sincere criticism; and it frankly de-	was wisely planned in accord with the	the tides, and the havens of the trouble		
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Physical Incapacity, Impediments to Marriage etc.; also, Consumption, Epilepsy, and Fits, induced by Solf-Indulgenco or Sexual Extravagance.	I've no such an expectation; way, parson, if that is	not to whom they teach. The thought-	But their destruction was hastened by a	Berthall and Berthall and Berthall	interesting the state of the state	bark. The broad ocean of life is made		I THO ACCAMULATER OF WORL
Tay" Price, in a sealed envelope,	80,	less, plodding son of toil rejects all things	feeble and corrupt and corrupting court,	in a second a second a second		up of individual lives, and each has it		to have been appreciated b
ONLY SIX CENTS.	You needn't have worked so faithful to reconcile- folks below.	save as necessity becomes his master.	until all France could not create a leader,	interior and the more dans a	during the war. He lost it, and lost his	labor to perform in rearing the augr		I but very lew of this class f
The colebrated author, in this admirable essay I	I hold another opinion, and hold it straig't and	Thus do the learned and unlearned jostle		trained and subtle statesman, he might	command. Lee conducted two offen-	waves or the tempest, or in setting the	e carnest every day life, It is always be-	then way to the newer cen
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and effectual, by means of which overy sufferer, no B	But there's the request he made, you know it, par-	mortal element of our existence.	have a most impressive lesson in the late		from the Wildorness, of the throbbing	range, and its little streamlet hurrying	g it was found. Its course of study is	Martin Van Buren Bates,
cheaply, privately, and radically,	son, about	If I were to call upon the learned			popular heart in the North. "A re-		never finished; its work is never done. It makes the peaceful home, whose door	giant mag inside I in the he
would and an an an in the land	Boin' haid under the maples that his own hands set out,	Joung men before me to ten of the great	speak of Bismarck and Napoleon as if		nowal of the engagement could not be		is not passed without a welcome. It	mony to Miss Anna Swar
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127 Bowery, New York, Post Office Box, 4,586.			Frenchman, he would have rotated from	At Gottysburg, in dodicating the resting	sacrificed. These chieftains were the	joined in every ravine by its tributaries		old time at the wedding,"
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T. IVERY, SALE AND EXCULANCE	more wise,		been a third-rate author or a soldier	nigh resolve that ever animated him-	of their people; and their achieve-	the thirst of the luxuriant mountain		connection with the doubl
L STABLE.	Why Calob says, and so say I, till the Lord parts		unknown to fame. But while Franco	"that government of the people, by the	ments were but the patiently and pain-	valleys. Around it on every side		It was understood at the ti
	We'll love each other better, and try our best to		was declining in the moral, mental and	people; and for the people, shall not per-	fully wrought consummation of years of	through the chaos of bald cliffs and	d T memory 41. 1. 1. 1.	Bates and Miss Swann wer
J. L. STERNER & BROTHER,	well love each other butter, and try our best to agree.	done that can be done, you are only			mingled thought and action in the home		night are never so colld and fresh on	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
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