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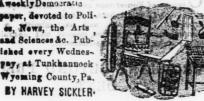
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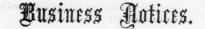
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Mr. Peter Robinson was a bachelor, stout, rosy, and almost forty. Peter had never had been bestowed upon Miss Lucy Robinson ; but, ala ! Peter had failed to express his passion at the proper moment, or in other words, had not come to time; and one day his heart was lacerated by receiving an envelope of cards announcing that the de-Jemmerson Crooks.

It was a terrible blow to Peter, but he staggered up from it, and still loved the object of his early passion-at a distance .-Mrs, Jemmerson Crooks revelled in the delights of matrimnny, leading fashion, her husband, and Peter-at a distance-by the nose, for five years, at the end of which time, Mr. Jemmerson Crooks chose to depart for endearing nature, Peter communicated his another ephere, leaving Mrs. Jemmerson alone to mourn his departure.

Once more Peter's heart sprang up from dust and ashes, and looked forward to the time when the allotted period of mourning should be over, and he could put forth the pent up agonies of five years, and ask compensation in the hand of the fair widow .-"One year," thought Peter, "is surely

enough time. I will give her one year." Month after month rolled away until the tenth came, and Peter was determined to wait no longer. A sickish misgiving of the evils of delay drove him to precipitate the asking. He sought the widow in her home, and with all the ardor of a pent up love poured forth his tale. The widow heard word, and then, with her delicately perfumed handkerchief pressed to her blushing cheeks by the whitest of hands, told Peter that he was alas ! just one week too late ;that she had only the week before promised her hand to Dr. Stickleback who had so faithfully attended her dear Jemmerson in hts last hour; and oh, why did her dear Pe-

ter not speak before ? A second time was Peter's heart torn into minute fragments ; a second time was he sent

out into the world to admire-at a distance. Time sped on, and once more Peter began might die; he certainly had an apoplet ic look. -and, sure enough, Peter's "Perhaps" turned out a certainty, and Dr. Theodosius arms, and they were married in less than a Stickleback was within a short peried of two month. years gathered to his fathers, and the fair widow Stickleback was once more a mourner

heard a sudden shout, and started. From a half finished building just in front of him he saw, as he raised his eyes, a stout Milesian making gyrations in the air, from a height of three stories, in company with a coping stone weighing somewhat less than half a ton-the two having slipped together from a scaffoldloved but once, and the adoration of his heart ing that height. He saw both Milesian and stone fall upon the head of two gentlemen

passing, and the whole four were in an instant mixed in an inextricable mass. Like all other spectators, Peter rushed to the rescue, only to behold, between sorrow and joy the last gasp of Counsellor Ketcham and the lightful Lucy was about to become Mrs. gentleman who was walking with him, and the perfect safety of the Milesian and the stone.

> This time Feter would trust to no passing of time. Without an instant's delay more than to satisfy him alf that life was extinct. he hailed a passing hack and then sped to the mansion of the widowed Mrs. Counselor Ketcham. In words of the most delicate and intelligence to the widow, and waited the result; and then, between her sobs and tears he claimed her hand for the next set.

"Oh ! Mr. Robinson," sobbed the widow 'how can you ask me such a thing? How could I know that you would be the first to bring me the awful news of my dear Ketcham's decease ? You know how I esteem and respect you. but-but-I am already engag-

"Engaged ! to who ?"

ed !"

"I promised," responded the widow, between her sobs, "I promised a month ago, if anything happened, I would marry Colonel Snapper !"

"You did ?" shouted Peter, the whole aspect of his face changing in an instant from him -heard him calmly unto the very last that of a fiend to a look of unbrindled joy .-"You did?" and who are you engaged to after that ?"

"No one," sighed the widow.

"Will you swear this to me ?" said Peter. "I swear it," responded the widow solemn ly.

"And will you marry me after Snapper is gone ?" "I will,"

"Do you swear it ?" asked Peter, fiercely. "I swear it said the widow earnestly, "Then you are mine, charming Lucy ! for the stone that ushered the Counsellor into o encourage hope. Perhaps Stickleback the next world also took the Colonel. I saw it with my own eyes."

The next moment the widow was in Peter's

The conjurer spread a piece of matting, and BRIMSTONE LAWYERS .- One day a simple squatted, produced from his shawl a bag, and farmer, who had just buried a rich relative emptied it on the stone in front of him. The contents wese a quantity of little bits of wood ; some forked like branches of a tree ; some straight; each a few inches long; be-Why, do you bury your attorneys here ?" sides these were some fifteen or twenty little painted wooden birds, about half an inch long. "Yes, to be sure we do ; how else ?" The old man chose one of the straightest and thickest of the bits of wood, and turning his "No !" said the other, much surprised ;face up in the air, poised it on the tip of his nose. The little boy who sat by him hence-"Why, when the patient happens to die forth handed him whatever he called for .we lay him out in the room over night by First, two or three more pieces of wood, which he poised on the piece already there. then a forked piece, to which he gradually "Indeed !" exclaimed the farmer with made additions, until he had built upon his nose a tree with two branches. He always kept its balance by adding simultaneously on we know is, there's a strong smell of brimeach side, holding a piece in each hand, and never once taking his eyes off the fabric .--Soon the two branches became four, the four eight, and so on, until a skeleton of a tree was formed about two feet high, and branch ing out so as to overshadow his whele face ; he could reach with his hands to put the topmost branches on, It was a wonderful structure, and we all held our breath as he added the last bits. But it was not done yet. The boy now handed him the little birds, and still, two at a time, one in each hand, he stuch them all over the tree. The complete immobility of his head and neck while he was balancing this structure on the tip of his nose, was something wonderful, and I, think he must have breathed through his ears, for

The process of refining petroleum is one that seems to be quite p.ain and simple but a law, that to every stranger who came to nevertheless it requires in some parts of it his court, a fried fish should be served. The the nicest skill and judgment. The crude servasts were directed to notice, if, when the oil, green and thick is poured from the bar- stranger had eaten the fish to the bone on rels into an underground reservoir. This is one side, he turned it over and began on the other side. If he did, h- was to be immedone to prevent leakage and loss by fire, -There is more danger of combustion from diately seized, and on the third day thereafthe refined oil. From these tanks the oil is ter he was to be put to death. But by a great stretch of imperial clemency, the culpumped into huge iron retorts or stills, which are placed over furnaces. From the top o prit was permitted to utter one wish every these retorts, tubes that double back and day, which the Emperer pledged himself to forward once or twice, run through large grant, providing it was not to spare his life. Many had already perished in consequence tanks that are kept full of water. The retorts are subjected to heat for forty-eight of this edict, when, one day, a count and his hours, under the influence of which, together young son presented themselves at court. The fish was served as usual, and when the with certain ingredients which are known and used by refiners, the first step is taken count had removed the fish from one side.

step is evaporation. At 190 degrees the benzine passes into into prison, and was told of his approaching

Sorrow stricken, the count's young sor be it is condensed, and whence it flows into a sought the Emperer to allow him to die in receptable prepared for it. As the heat is intensified, the water is evaporated next and the room of his father; a favor which the lastiv the oil. This is condensed by passing monarch was pleased to accord him. The count was accordingly released from prison, through the tubes already mentioned, and is again conduced into underground tanks. It and his son was thrown into his cell in his is not yet entirely purified. It is pumped stead. As soon as this had been done, the up into a wooden tank, other ingredients young man said to the jailors, "You know I placed with it, and a column of air form a have a right to make three demands before I die, go and tell the emperer to send his force pump introduced at the bottom of th daughter, and a priest to marry ds." This tank with such viglence that the whole mass is thoroughly lashed about and intermingled first demand was not much to the emperor's -much more effectually than it could be taste, nevertheless be felt bound to kesp his done by any other means yet devised for word, and he therefore complied with the re-

This occurred in the times when kings kept This is termed "agitating," and is simply to thoroughly mix up the oil and the ingre dients. When this is done it is drawn off into shallow tanks to be settled and to become clarified. It then becomes refined illuminating oil; the work is done, and before being sold, however, there is still another process-that of inssection. By a law of this State, the Courts appoint for each District an inspector of illuminating petrolium, whose duty it is to inspect every barrel refined, and place a brand upon it according to its quality. The law requires that if at a tomerature of 100 degrees Fahrenheit the ed paper or match into it without ignition, it must be marked "rejected." ' If it does bear this test, it is marked "approved," and the degree at which it will ignite is branded on the barrel .- Oil News.

"Sire," answered the prisoner, "I have but

through one of the upper avenuos, when he

# HOW PETROLIUM IS REFINED. One day he was walking in despondent mood

he turned it over, and was about to commence in changing the appearance of the oil. This on the other when he was seised and thrown

those crooked tubes in the cold water, where doom. quest, to which the princess had no objection

theia treasures in a cave, or in a tower set third wish was to be. "Now" said he to his prisoner, "tell mo

said purposes.

apart for the purpose, like the Emperor of Moscow in these days; and on the second day of his imprisonment the young man demanded the Emperor's treasures, If his first demand was a bold one, the second was not less so; still, an Emperor's word is sacred, and having made the promise, he was forced to keep it; and the treas. ures of gold and silver were placed at the disposal of the prisoner. On getting possession of them, he distributed them profusely among the courtiers, and soen he had made oil will not bear the test of plunging a light. a host of friends by his liberality. The emperor began now to feel exceedingly uncomfortable. Unable to sleep, he rose early on the third morning and went with fear in his heart to the prison to hear what the

## FEAT OF AN EASTERN MAGICIAN.

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Peter had learned too bitterly the danger of The Private Medical Adviser. delay to suffer any such cause this time be-An invaluable treatise of 64 pages, by DR. JOHN HARVEY. give the widow a year, nor yet ten months nay, not even six, but even at the third published for the benefit of the sex.

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"Oh ! Mr. Robinson, why did you not come before ? You know my esteem for you-you know that I would have set aside all other offers for you ; but oh ! how can I tell you, that only last evening I promised dow, and in the morning he is gone." Captain Hawkins | Poor, dear sweet Hawkins ! he's your intimate friend, I know ;-I've heard him speak so highly of you! Oh! why did you not speak before?"

transformed into Mrs. Captain Jonathan Hawkins; and Peter was once more left to

Still Peter waited and hoped. Something might turn up, he argued and then he would not allow himself to be too late, And something did turn up,-the something being pothing more or less than the redoubtable captain, who turned up missing, having, fallen overboard from the steamboat while cut on a target excursion with his company and The "bayonet" tells us that it was first made sunk like a stoneowing undoubtedly, to the at Bayonne-"worsted" that it was first spun ponderous natureof his responsibilities.

The suddenness of this exit, as Peter ar gued, must certainly act with depressing ef. Saracon manufacture -- "cambrics" that they fect upon the widow, and he thought he would not give her time again to recover and be admired ; still etiquette demanded that a little do intervene. Accordinly when the tenth day after the melancholly bereavement, Peter knocked at the widow's bent upon his errand of love, he rather chuckled to himself that he was taking time by the forelock. The business on which he ment'' from Pergamum. came was quietly told, and once more the

"Oh ! Mr. Robinson," she exclaimed, hid. ing her blushing face in her cambric, "why are you so unfortunate, and why am I ?-Yon know my esteem for you-but you are too late! You know Counsellor Ketcham ? my poor, dear, dead and gone Hawkins' most intimate friend. He was with him you know whon he was called away, and was the first to communicate to me the awful intelligence. He was such a comforter, and-I have promised to have him this day two months !" no words to express his broken-heartedness

If was months before Peter even offered names of them when I was a little bit of a

an attorney, was complaining of the great tween himself and success. He would not expense of a funesal cavalcade in the country.

asked Foote.

'O, we never do that in London."

how do you manage then ?"

himself, lock the door, throw open the win-

amazement; what becomes of him ?" "Why, that we cannot exactly tell; all

stone in the room the next morning,"

THE HISTORY IN WORDS .- What a record of inventions is preserved in the names which so many articles bear, of the place from which it first came, or the person by whom they were first invented. The "magnet" has its name from Magnesia ; the "Balachln" from Baldacco, the Italian name of Bagdod it being from that city that the costly silk which composed this canopy originally came. at a village of the same name (in the neighborhood of Norwich)-"sarsnet" that it is a reached us from Cambray-"damask" from Damascus (the "damson also is the "Damascence," or Damascus plum)- "arras" from - Arras-"dimity" from Darrimetta-"cord wain" or "cordovan" from Cornova-"currants" from Corinth-"indigo" from India-"agates" from a Scilian river, Achates-"jalap'' from Xalapa, a town in Mexico-"parch-

CLEAN UP. This is the season to clean up for summer. Clcan up the streets, lanes, allevs ; remove all the rubbish, and deposit it in some out of the way place. Clcan up your houses and cellars, and prepare for the coming warm weather. In this way you will save much annoyance and trouble, and in many cases remove that which may cause disease and breed pestilence.

"Ab," said old Mrs. Rosenbury larning is a great thing ; I've often felt the need of it. Why, would you believe it, Im now sixty years old, and only know the is Spring, Fall and Autumn. I larnt the the

there was not the slightest' perceptible motion about the nose or mouth, After putting all the birds on he paused, and we, thinking the trick was finished, began to applaud .-But he immediately held up his forefinger for silence, There was more to come. The boy put into one of his hands a short, hollow reed, and into the other some dried peas. He then put a pea in his mouth, and using the reed as a pea shooter, took aim and shot off the

birds. The breath he gave was so gentle and well calaulated that it gave no perceptible movement to his face ; it just sent the pea fat enough to hit a particular bird with perfect aim, and knocked it over. Not another thing on the tree moved. Another pea was fired in the same way, and another bird bro't. down, and so until all the birds were bagged. The fire was then directed at the branches and limbs of the tree, and beginning from the

topmost, the whole of this astonishing structure was demolished piece meal even more wonderfully than its manner of erection .--All the Year Round.

Alum or vinegar is good to set col- There is but one journey through life. ors, red, green, or yellow. (hose whose adv

one more favor to request of your majesty, which when you have granted I shall die content. It is merely that you will cause the eyes of those who saw my father turn the fish over to be put out."

"Very good," replied the emperer, "your demand is but perfectly natural and springs from a good heart. Let the chamberlain be seized," he continued, turning to bis guards. "I sire !" cried the chamberlain ; "I did not see anything, it was the steward."

But the Steward protested with tears in his eyes, that he had not witnessed anything of what had been reported, and said it was he Butler. The Butler declared that he had seen nothing of the matter and that it must have been one of the valets.

But the protested that they were utterly gnorant of what had been charged agains the count ; in short it turned out that nobody could be found wao had seen the count commit the offensr, upon which the princess said :

"I appeal to you my father, as to another Soloman. If nobody saw the offense committed, the count cannot be guilty, and, my busband is innoceat."

The empereor frowned and forthwith, the courtiers began to murmur; then, he smiled and immediately visages became radiant.

"Let it be so, said his majesty ; let him live, though I have put many a man to death for a lighter offense than his. But if he is not hung, he is married. Justice is done."

BE POLITE .- Study the grace, not the graces of the dancing master, of bowing and scraping ; not of the fobbish etiquette of a Chesterfield, but the benevolence, the grace of the true heart, whatever things are true, honest, just, pure, lovely, and of good report. The true secret of politeness is to please ; to make happy-flowing from goodneis of heart, a fountain of love.

A SALUTARY THOUGHT .--- When I was a young man there lived in our neigborhood a farmer, who was usually reported to be a very leberal man, and uncommonly upright in his aealings. When he had any of the products of his farm to dispose of, he made it an invariable rule to make good measure, rather more would be required of him. One of his friends observing him frequently doing so questioned him as to why he did it. he told him he gave too much. Now, dear reader, mark the answer of this good man : "God has permitted me but one journey through the world, and when I am gone, I cannot return to rectify mistakes." Think of this

main of the town, earrying a national flag.



widow was in a torrent of tears.

This time Peter was crushed. He had but to rush from the house and go on, as be- names of three months in the year, and them fore, admiring-at a distance.

to encourage hope, and even then it flickered. gal."

And so Mrs. Theodosius Stickleback was admire-at a distance.

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