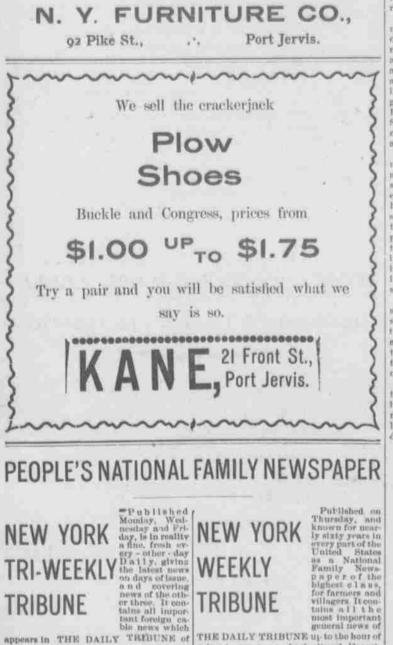
Boarding House Keepers!

You want something cheap. We can help you out, stragle events in this country's his-We can furnish your house complete. If you buy your aved Secretary of State Wildown H. Seward from death at the hands of count. We keep carpets, crockery and furniture. If you want either fine goods or cheap goods our prices are latter assassinated President Lincoln always lower than any one else. For instance, we can sell you a

Wash Stand, Wash AII Bowl & Pitcher, for Towel Rack, \$1.50 & Soap Dish,

You can't buy anything like that anywhere else, can you? We don't take it out in talking; we have got the goods. Bedsteads, bureaus and matting in the to-day is regarded as particularly fitsame proportion. You know where to come to get a ting. While the position is not in the bargain.



HELPED SAVE SEWARD'S LIFE. STATUE OF JULIUS CAESAR. Mes. Coleman. Who for Twenty-Seven Years Bas Bres Employed by the Government, Secretary Gage, of the treasury de-partment, has recently accepted the resignation of one of the oldest em-ployes of the government, a woman who participated in one of the most Secretary Gage, of the treasury de Payne, one of the conspirators with John Wilkes Booth, on the night the Intter assaudinated President Lincols, says a Washington report.
Mirs. Coleman was appointed to the laborers' roll is the treasury depart-ment is 1874 and has served fultiful-ly 27 years, but failing health and adayancing years have compelled her to resign. During all that time she has been employed in the division of
Obsdient to the hatter's will, so I am forced to now!
Obsdient to the hatter's will, so I am forced to now!
Obsdient to the hatter's will, so I am forced to now!
Obsdient to the hatter's will, so I am forced to ment in 1874 and has served fultiful-ing the served fultiful-to resign. During all that time she has been employed in the division of has been employed in the division of loans and currency and it was with real regret that her realignation was eccepted. The secretary of the treas-ry inmediately appointed her nicce. Not don the things it suits them best to great regret that her realgnation was accepted. The secretary of the treas-Marguerite T. Coleman, to the post Marguerite T. Coleman, to the pour tion, so that the salary may be kept in the family. Marguerite T. Coleman has had the care of her ploce all the latter's life and has educated her, so that the appointment to-day is regarded as particularly filclassified service, the work to be performed is light and not too much for the strength of a woman. The remuteration is only 3000 a year. There is little question that had it Strength of a strength of a strength of a strength of a strength remuteration is only 3000 a year. There is little question that had it not been for the timely interference of Mrs. Coleman on that eventful night of April 14, 1865, Secretary Sew-ard's life would have been sacrificed, according to the plana on the conspir-ators. She was employed in the fam-ily of the secretary na nurse and, to-gether with an invalid soldier named Robinson, was centing for Secretary Seward, who was confined to his bed an account of injuries received in an accident a few days previous. Mrs. Coleman was standing in the upper hall when Payne, the conspir-There is little question that had it not been for, the timely interference upper hall when Payne, the conspir ator, dashed up the stairs. She stopped him and asked what he want-She ed. With an execration, he pushed her to one side and rushed on. She screamed and threw her arms around the man, who again swore at her and pushed her away. Her screams and the slight delay caused by intercepting the would be murderer gave warning to the solidier. Robinson, who was in Mr. Seward's room, and also to the secretary himself. As Payne burst into the room the so'dler grappled with him, but was have shaken off. Payne made a dash for ing. the bod, striking at the secretary with a knife. The secretary had rolled to the further side of the bed, against cording each day; the other is I shall the wall, and thus escaped any serious injury. The screams of Mrs. Coleman and the shouts of the soldier drew others nto the room, among them the sec retary's son and Payne, realizing that he was balked in his attempt, rushed on the sisirs and out of the house. NEVER LOST HIS HEAD.

"Alex, you didn't remember that to-

Areal Cassari II was no'er Thy diemat lat to haller Pot being lored to wear A sam-edged collar; O mighty man, itou couldst pursue thy way, Case from

A vest Of ancient styls! Oh, why Should zorrow s'er have found a way into the breast Of one as drest?

O mighty Cassari Thou Didst never bow Obedient to the hatter's will, so I am forced

known How men would bend to fashion's every whim.

Went.



UGUST 1-I am eighteen to-day No one seems to remember the but myself. I feel that I lived all of life worth liv-I have made two lasting resolves to-day. One is that I will never marry. Never. For a long time now I have felt that I must do something noteworthy in life; make some great sacrifice. Suddenly this morn-ing it was borne upon me what it should be. I will be an old maid and

devote my life to mamma. Poor mam ma. Of course I must look after the comfort and well being of others also, but she first. I have heard that old maids are such a bleasing to their fam-ly. We have never had one in ours. My aunts and sisters married young This morning papa set his cup down very hard in the saucer-he must not have been quite well, for usually he is very kind-and said crossly to mam-"Why in the nation did you change cooks again? That last one made coffee just like my Aunt Mary used to, and she was the boss coffee maker of the family. You are always changing cooks."

Mamma said the last cook was waste ful and not overly clean. And papa said she never did know when she had a

Angust 4--I joined two societies to-day, the Young Women Helpers and a missionary sewing society. Mamma socialed, Said she did not mind the ormer so much, but she thought that I had been to school so long that it was time I was taking a rest and having a

good time. The idea! August 5-Sister Kate said for me to say nothing about the words she and Charley had the other day. That he was all to blame, and she never intended to talk that way again to him. Well, I didn't intend to mention it. I called on my best friend this evening, Jennie Jones. We have been bosom friends since we were little tots. She told me that her best beloved cousin, Harry Jones, had come to make them a long visit; that he was out apon the awn somewhere smoking, and for us to go out and meet him. I said: "No, indeed!" Then I told her of the vow I had taken. My, I would not have be-lieved it of Jennie. How she did talk. We have always thought just exactly allice on everything before this. She sold she had always told Harry so much about me, and had hoped that some day I would be her cousin. She said that when he heard this, which she was very sure he would never hear from her, he would set me down as ernsy. I gave her to understand that. I didn't care what he or any other man thought of me. I knew my own mind and expected to stay with it. Just then her Cousin Harry came in. He is nice looking, just the right height, and the color of hair and eyes I admire in a man. But I must quit writing such

atuff. August 8-Forgot my diary for three days. I was so busy trying to learn to make coffee as papa likes it. Jennie and her consincalled on me. Of course was courteous.

August 12-Jennie's cousin wanted me to go riding with him last evening. I refused. How mamma scolded afterward. Said it would be an honor to be loved by such a man. That in case he cared for me, I would make a better match than all my sisters before me. old her I thought she understood my life was to be devoted to her, and that I never intended to marry. She looked blankly at me a moment, and then said I was too pretty for such a fate as that. And I had thought she would be so rejoiced to know that one girl of all her girls would stay always with her.

August 13-Mamma must have told papa of my resolve. That wasn't one bit nice of her; for this morning he kissed me and said he was so glad that I was going to be his sensible little girl and always stay at home with him. He said that old maids were the most sensible of women. Now, then, that isn't fair. I never made up my mind to be an old maid for his sake. Last night as I came out of the hall where the Young Women Helpers meet, there was Jennie's cousin waiting to escort me home. This must not happen again

games, and Jonnie's cousin is always around, and he don't try to hide his partiality for my company in the least. If I had not made up my mind as to what is the right thing to do in this world, I would be pleased with his interest, for he is so handsome and jolly-and intelligent, which is better

than all else -so mamma says, August 25-1 shall stay right with my diary, my missionary work and my resolve. Harry brought Sadie Binkley to the play last night, and walked home with Nell Gwynn from the tennis grounds to-day, and Jennie whis-pered to me that she fully believed Harry admired Nell Gwynn. Mercy ms. How can be? With her bold ways her stubby pose, and the record she Follows. has as a notorious flirt. Besides, she is older than he is. What does a man want with a woman older than hin

self? September 5-Old dlary, I had almost forgotten you again. I suppose we must part company, for I would no want you lying around accusing me o inconsistency. Harry and I are to b married Christmas. When he cam last night to tell me he was goin home. I felt almost like crying. Bu when he told me that he loved me, meted like a silly, I know, and I actually did ery and tell him I loved him, too Mamma will have to do without me, 1 am not caring so much now about her missing me as papa. But then he left his parents when he married.

Feen of New York County Officers. The register's fees in New York county last year were \$103,000, the county clerk's, \$43,800; the sheriff's \$35,400; the city clerk's, \$12,100; the ublic administrator's, \$10,478, and the 4.00, 7.30, 9, and 9.15 P. M. Aurrogate's \$5,400.

A simile, "And you are sure you never really loved anyone before?" she said, soulfully

"Well," answered the consciention "Well," answered the conscientions, poing man who tries to be accurate, of compact that may he may an in the "of course that may be only an im pression of mine. It is, I have an idea, with love as it is with the climate: We have hot waves every year but we invariably labor under the be lief that the one on hand is about the only genuine, out and out spell of summer weather we ever exper-enced."-Washington Star. Some Worldly Graduitons

Some Worldly Graditions.
If you juggle with trust funds and secure a million clear.
You then may be considered as an able financier;
If you steal a hod of coal when in need of some relief.
You then will be considered as an ordinary thief.

-Chicago Evening Post.



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5	F WESTWARD		

No.	8, Dally Express.	12	80	8 31
21	17, Daily Milk Train	8	05	. 44.1
41	1. Daily Express	31	88	
11	11, For Ho'dale E'pt Sun	10	20	P. M.
2011	5, Daily		15	
99.1	27, Daily Except Sunday	8	50	111
16	7. Daily Express.	10	15	- 441

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	Boy'	s Nobb	y Sui	ts f	\$3.00) te	\$10.0	0
	Thre	e Piece	Suit	s	2.50) to	6.0	0
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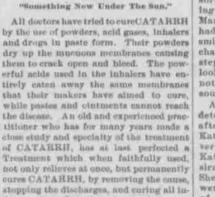


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day was my birthday." "Pardon me, I didn't think it possible that you were really a year Regular subscription price, \$1,00 is year.

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alder."-Fliegende Blaetter.



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et Street, Philadelphia

od girl. Then he went out withou finishing his breakfast, and mamm cried herself into a headache, and l had to sit up with her and bathe her

OTEL.

head and soothe her. She said that she did not know what she would do without me. Well, she shall not do without me. I will stay with her for

August 2—And when papa came home last night he brought me the loveliest turquoise necklace—just the color of my eyes, he said—and he was norry that he forgot until almost even ing it was his little girl's birthday. Mamma did not act as though a thing had happened, met him with the same

change my mind. Let me see-the first step toward being an old maid is to look sour at marriageable men. I can- that Drunkenness is a disease and not not do that. It isn't my nature to look sour at anyone, but I can avoid them. August 3.-I'm more than ever now determined to be an old maid. This quires an antidote capable of neutralizing afternoon I went to see my sister and eradicating this poissin, and destroying Kate. She has not been housekeeping the craving for intoxicants. Sufferers may very long. And, actually, we thought Kate's husband was all that was de-licity or loss of time from business by thisirable, but now I am not so certain wonderful "HOME GOLD CURE" which She was dusting out his desk when I has been perforted after many years of close went in. Presently she untied a packet study and treatment of inchrister. The better and in their midat was a small wonderful discovery is positively guaranenvelope, directed in a fine handwrit-ing. She opened it and read it, ot matter how hard a drinker. Our records course. Just then her husband came show the murvelous transformation of

"Charley," she said, "are you keep ing this letter of Nellie Gwynn's betrious and upright men cause you had not the heart to destroy CHILDREN CURE YOUR FATHERS ! 17 I thought you told me you cared This remedy is in no sense a nostri

nothing for her." "Well, I didn't. And that must have devised and prepared that it is thoroughly allpped in there by mistake," he coolly soluble and pleasant to the taste, so that i answered.

have written such a letter as this ic any man unless he had,given har rea-the malves with this of Drunkards have cured the malves with this of Drunkards have cured to think he loved her," Kate perninted.

"Now, look here, Kate, don't make a gilly out of yourself over that letter," Charley said. And then he went out, making no other explanation, and Kate almost cried her eyes out after he was gone, Poor Ente.

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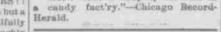
rovingly, "that they have lasted ng time, and you have grown a full nch since you began to wear that suit. The coat and trousers Dickey has outgrown will just fit you now dear, and you shall have them."- Chicago Tribune.

"No," replied little Cuthbert, "but sometimes he seems to look just about as mad when he says dum i as though he would of spelt it with

Second Bachelor Girl-Think so? "Why, yes; I know of two enses which resulted seriously. One girl

An Outlook for Sweets. "Ma, when I get big I want t' "What do you want to do, Httle

daughter ?" "Ma, I want i' wrap up car'mels in a candy fact'ry."--Chicago Becord-





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