Corner Ferry and First Streets.

William Control of the Control of th
TERMS IN ADVANCE.
One copy, one year

Agents for the Register.

to Me Re	the following named gentlemen are and to receive and receipt for subscript the Branstru in the localities mentioned sers. Kirk & Hume	L
25.	P. Smith Hai P. Tounkins Harrish I. Claughton Lebu Wheeler & Co Sh	112
740	ssrs. Smith & Beasfield	Ħ

FRIDAY NOVEMBER & 1876.

MY HONE T FRIEND.

He came to me so smilingly, And firmly shook my hand, And spoke to me so silvery In accents smooth and bland. Forsooth I knew bim not, but yet His way and micn, so kind, Proclaims at cace the gentleman We very soldom find.

He spake to me so manly About his lome affairs, And spoke both frank and willingly Of many business cares; He told me most that happened from The moment of his birth:
I grasped his hand in joy to find
I'd found a soul of worth.

He drew me now so lovingly A little way aside. And whispered me confidingly, With air so bona fide, And said it was with deep chagrin That he did ask of me-But did I have about me then So small a sum as "V?"

I slipped the sum most willingly . Into his honest hand; He bowed to me so tearfully-My friend he'd ever stand; We parted-but grim death, alas! O'ertook this nature's prince That is, I think he must be dead, For I've not seen him since.

MATCH-MASSING.

"I wouldn't marry the best man that ever lived !

And she meant it, or, what answers the same purpose, she thought she meant it. After all, how few of us ever really know what we do mean? "I engaged myself once when a girl,

and the simpleton thought he owned me. I soon took that conceit out of him, and sent him about his business,' The voice was now a trifle sharp, What wonder, with so galling a mem-

No man shall ever tyrannize over -never! What the mischief do you suppose is the matter with this sewing-

"Annoyed at your logic, most like-ly," said my friend, a bright-eyed young matron, as the threaded her needle. "My busband is not a tyrant, Miss

"I am glad you are satisfied," was the laconic answer.

It was quite evident by the expression of the dress-maker's face that she had formed her own opinion about my triend's husband, and was quite competent to form and express an opinion on

any suject. Miss Kent was a little woman, as fair as a girl and as plumpfas a rebin. She wasn't ashamed to own that she was 40 years old and an old maid. She had earned her own living most of her life, and was proud of it. Laziness was the one sin Mis Kent could not forgive. She was a good nurse, a faithful friend, and a jolly companion; but stroke her the wrong way, and you'd wish you hadn't in much shorter time than it takes me to write it. Her views on all

subjects were strikingly original, and not to be combated. "What are you going to do when you are old?" persisted the mistress of the establishment.

"What other old folks do, I sup-"But you can't work forever."

"Can't say that I want to." "Now, Miss Kent, a husband with

means, a kind, intellegent man-" "I don't want. I don't want any man. I tell you, Mrs. Carlisle, I wouldn't marry the best man that ever lived, if he was as rich as Crossus, and

would die if I didn't have him. Now. if you have exhausted the marriage question, I should like to try on your

That there was something behind all this I knew well. My friend's eyes fitted the waist, she threw me a letter from the bureau.

"Read that," she said, with a knowing look. "It may amuse you." This is what the letter said :

MY DEAR JENNIE: I shall be delighted to spend a month with you and your husband. There must be, however, one stipulation about my visityou must promise to say no more about marriage. I shall never be so foolish again. Twenty-five years ago to-day I wrecked my whole life

"Better embark in a new ship, hadn't he ?" put in Jennie, sotto voce.

So unsuitable was this marriage, so utterly and entirely wretched have been its consequences, that I am forced to believe the marriage institution a mis-take. So, for the last time, let me assure you that I wouldn't marry the best woman that ever lived, if by so doing I could save her life.

Your old cousin, MARK LANSING. "Rich, isn't it?" said Jennie, and then pointed to the chubby little figure whose back happened to be turned.

I shook my head and laughed.

you like that ?" "You'll see," continued the incorigi-

"See what?" inquired Miss Kent, quite unaware of our pantomime.

"That particles which are chemically attracted will maite. Of course an alkali and an acid-Don't you think this sleeve is a little too long, Miss Kent?"

"Not atter the seam is off. But what were you saying about alkalies and acids, Mrs. Carlisle? The other day at Professor Boynton's I saw some wonderful experiments."

"Did they succeed?" inquired Jennie, demurely.

"Beautifully." "So will mine. I never botched a job in my lite."

"I don't think I quite understand you," said Miss Kent, perplexed. . . "No? I always grow scientific when talking about marriage, my dear."

"Bother!" was all the little woman said, but the tone was much better natured than I expected.

The next week Cousin Mark arrived, and I liked him at once. An unhappy marriage would have been the last thing thought of in connection with the | realized how lonely the rest of my life gentleman. He had accepted the situ- must be until I came to this house. ation like a man, Jennie told me, and for fifteen years carried a load of misery that few could have endured. Death poor fellow honestly believed himself an alien from domestic happiness.

Singular as it may appear, Cousin | Kent." Mark was the embodiment of good rotund and fresh in his way as the little dressmaker was in hers. As I looked at him, I defied any body to see one and not be immediately reminded of the other. True, be had more of the polish which comes from travel and adapta- die." tion to different classes and individuals, but he was not a whit more intelligent by nature than was the bright little woman whom Jennie had determined he should marry.

"I was surprised you should think necessary to caution me about that, Cousin Mark," cooed the plotter, as she stood by his side looking out of the window. "The idea of my being so Miss Kent: "Why, Mr. I ridiculous!" and in the same breath, with a wink at me, "come, let us go to my sitting-room. We are at work to you, will it?"

Of course Cou in Mark answered about the trap being laid for him.

"This is my cousin-Mr Lansing, if you shan't-and you shall never sew a stich for anybody but me. Will you a stich for anybody but me. Will you politely, and Miss Kent arose, dropped per scissors, blushed, and sat down again. Cousin Mark picked up the refractory implements, and then Mrs. Jennie proceed, with rare caution and tact, to her labor of love. Consin Mark, at web of the spider.

"Who was that lady, Jennie?" "Oh, she is a lady I have known for a and let me tell you, goosic, whatever long time. She is making some dresses | else may fail, that never does,"

for me now. Why?" "She seemed uncomonly well posted, ed for a woman." Under other circumstances Mrs. Car-

she only queried. "Do you think so?" and that ended it. Two or three invitations to the sewing-room were quite sufficient to make Cousin Mark perfectly at home there; and after a week he became as familiar

"If you are not too busy, I should like to read you this article;" and this is what Miss Kent would say:

"Oh, I am never too busy to be read to. Sit down by the window in this comfortable chair and let's hear it." After a couple of weeks, when the gentleman came in, hoarse with a sud-

den cold, Miss Kent bustled about, her voice full of sympathy, and brewed him a dose which he declared he should never forget to his dying day; but one dose cured him. After this, Miss Kent was a really wonderful woman.

Ay, Jennie was an arch plotter. She let them skirmish about, but not once did she give them a chance to be alone together-her plans were not to be destroyed by premature confidences-until the very evening preceding Consin Mark's departure for California. Then Miss Kent was very demurely asked to remain and keep an eye on Master Carlisle, whom the fond mother did not like to leave quite alone with his nurse.

"We are compelled to be gone a couple of hours; but Cousin Mark will read to you, won't you, cousin?" "Certainly, if Miss Kent would like it," replied the gentleman.

The infant Carlisle, thanks to good management, was never awake in the evening, so the victims of this matrimonial speculation would have plenty dance I with fun; and as Miss Kent of time. The back parlor was the room most in use during the evening, and out of this room was a large closet with a large blidd ventilator, and out of this closet a door leading to the back stoop and garden. Imagine my surprise when I was informed that Mr. Carlisle was going to the lodge, and that we, after profuse warnings about the baby, and the back parlor via back gate and gar-

den. In vain I protested. "Why, you goose," laughed Jennie, "there'll be fun enough to last a lifetime. John wanted to come awfully, but I knew he'd make a noise and spoil every thing, so I wouldn't let him."

The wily schemer had taken the precaution to lock the closet door from the outside, so there was no fear of detec-On a high bench, as still as two mice, we awaited results.

Cousin Mark (as it arousing from a to have me read ?" Miss Kent: Oh, I am not particu-

Cousin Mark: "Here is an excellent article on elective affinities; how would

Jennie's elbow in my side almost took my breath away.

Miss Kent: "Whom is it by?" Jennie (clear into my ear): "That's

to gain time; see if it isn't." Consin Mark: "It's by a prominent French writer, I telieve.

Miss Kent: "I don't think I care for a translation to-night." Cousin Mark: "Nor 1; nor reading of any kind. This is my last evening in New York, Miss Kent." Miss Kent: "I hope you've enjoyed

your visit ?" Jennie (into my very head this time): 'She's as shy as a 3-year-old colt." Cousin Mark: "I didn't think

should feel so sorrow about leaving." Jennie: "He is the wreck, you remember."

A long pause. Miss Kent: "I think I hear the baby,"

Cousin Mark: "Oh no. You are fond of babies, aren't you, Miss Kent?" No answer from Miss Kent. Consin Mark: "I have been a very lonely man, Miss Kent, but I never

Jennie: "Oh, how tonely!" Cousin Mark: "Now I must return to my business and my boarding-house. came to his relief at last, and now the Think of that, Miss Kent-boardinghouse-boarding-house, for a man so fond of domestic life as I am, Miss

Just then we very distinctly heard a health, and good nature; 50, perhaps, little kind of a purr, which sounded though he didn't look it, and as very like a note of intense sympathy from Miss Kent. Cousin Mark: "I have triends in

San Francisco, of course, but no fireside like this, nobody to care for me if I am ill, nobody to feel very badly if I They don't like it now, but they was Jennie: "That 'll fetch her." Miss Kent (voice a little quivering) :

"I wish I lived in San Francisco. You could always call upon me if you needed any thing," (Jennie in convulsions.) Cousin Mark (abruptly): "If you will go to California with me, Miss

Miss Kent: "Why, Mr. Lausing, what do you mean? What do you mean? What would folks say?" Consin Mark: "We don't care for there, but it won't make any difference | tolks, Miss Kent. If you'll go, we will have a house as pleasant as money could make it. You shall have birds, "No," promptly, as innocent as a dove and flowers, and horses, and all the scientific monthlies you want-denced

be my wife ?" Just then Jennie and I stepped up another peg, and there was that little old maid, who wouldn't marry the best man that ever lived, bugged close to the man's breast who wouldn't marry her request, read aboud an article from the best woman that ever lived, not the Popular Science Monthly, draw- even to save her life. We came away ing Miss Kent into the discussion as then, but it's my opinion that they redeftly as was ever fly drawn into the mained in that position 'till we rang the bell half an hour after.

"How did you know?" I asked of Cousin Mark inquired in the evening.
"Do you mean Miss Kent?" said "My dear," she answered, "my

> "Why, Miss Kent, what makes your tace so red?" inquired Jennie, upon eutering; "and, Cousin Mark, how strangely you look! your hair is all

lis'e would have resented this, but now she only queried. "Do you think so?" "And I hope to have is mussed often," said Cousin Mark, boldly.

"Miss Kent and I are to be married next week." Jennie laughed till her face was purple, and when I went up stairs Miss Kent was pounding her back .- Her- grief." per's Bazar.

REMARKABLY SOCIAL.-Governor Powel, of Kentneky, was never an orator, but his conversational story-telling and social qualities, were remarkable, good things floating about just now in His great forte lay in establishing a the French papers the following is a in electioneering.

"He lives in your place, I believe,

don't he?" "Yes, one of our oldest citizens." "Very sociable, am't he?" "Remarkably so."

was introduced to him over at Greyson asked hun what were the expectations Nation, not a league by the combined Springs last Summer, and he had not as to the result of his career upon which workings of the National and State govern-

blooming and affectionate widow for a near neighbor, and when he was taken sick she very considerately nursed him, and supplied his every want. But when he was convalescent, she became aggressive, and hinted that he ought to marry her, and that she would sue him if he refused. Then the widower resorted to strategy. One evening when she called he was in the sitting-room, without lights, and the marriage promises not to be gone too long, were to marry her, and that she would sue to proceed to this closet overlooking him it he refused. Then the widower room, without lights, and the marriage subject was revived. "But you know the wily widower. "Thats very true," answered the unsuspecting widow; "but I can get big damages from you all the same." Then there was a chuckling noise all around the room, and the lamp was lighted, and the widow saw was under the same." The widow saw was under the room, and the lamp was lighted, and the widow saw was under the room of the principles embodied in the room. The there was a chuckling noise all around the room, and the lamp was lighted, and the widow saw was under the room of the legislative and executive departments of the same and executive departments of the same and executive departments of the principles embodied in the room of the principles embodied i lamp was lighted, and the widow saw three very respectable married ladies sitting in one corner, listening to the protracted reverie): "Would you like conversation. The widow now says she carried the joke a little too far.

> After the rains look out for really good corn, the best way to cat which is like playing on a flute .- N. Y. Herald-

THE AFLICTED PAMILY.

They entered Vicksburgh just at dark. the two mules before the covered wagon leaned against each other for support, and a man having any knowl-edge of mules would have said that a lunch of scrap iron would have been a god-send to them. There was a big dog under the wagon, and he looked around in a suspicious frightened way. as if expecting an attact from some quarter.

Peering out from the wagon was a woman and three children. Her face was as yello v as ochre, and as sharp as a plantation hoe, and if the children had had a bit of bacon for months past their looks didn't show it.

"We're a sad family," replied the man as he returned from the grocery with a pound of crackers and a bit of

"Anything bad happened?" asked the reporter. You see that woman in the wagor thar? Well, she weighed 160 pounds when we struck Louisiana a year ago. Posters. Thar she is now gone down to a shad-der, and you coulden't hear her holler

across the road !" "Yes she does look bad" "And thar's the three children-fell Visiting Cards. away to bones, and hide, and har. Than used to be seven. The rest are planted over thar across the river !"

"Well, that is bad." "And thar's them mules," continued the stranger, his voice growing huskey. "Thar was a time when they was jist ole lightnin'; had to tie them out doors tor fear they'd kick the stable down. once able to run a plow so deep into the sile that it took a nigger a day to dig down to the handles."

"They seem worn out now." "And gaze on that dog-our poor Timothy!" continued the man, brushing a tear from his left eye; that's what takes the pluck out o' me! When I brought that dog from old Kaintuck the taller fried out of him as he walked, and when he sot his teeth on anything Ball Tickets, it had to come or die. And what is he now? Whar is his bounden step, his fat, his grit ?"

"You had bad luck, then ?" "Yes, things sot agin' us from the start. The rain drowned the crops out, the ager shook us up stairs and down, fever took the children away and the woman and the mules and Timothy so: right down and pined away to shad-

"And you are moving? "We're a joggin', stranger, kinder joggin' along and around, looking for a place to squat. The ole woman sighs for Kaintuck, and Timothy, he'd get up on his hind legs and howl, it we were pinted that way, but I thought we'd jog a little further."

"And you will settle in Mississippi?" "l'il see. They say the sile here i good and the crops sure, but dunno. If Pamphlets, can get a good bit o' land on shares, we'll stop and make the dirt fly, but it Jennie, looking up from her paper, whole reliance was upon human hature; I can't we'll make for Kentuck and keep joggin' as long as the mules hold

"Well, I'm sorry for you," said the

"Bleeged to you, stranger; I've tried to keep a stiff back-bone, and I guess kin see this thing through, but when a feller remembers what them mules was, and sees 'em now, it's 'nuff to break his heart, to say nothin' about Timothy under the wagon, a dog that was brung up on the fat of the land. and who ain't used to sorrow and

And he climbed into the wagon, pushed on the lines, and the mules slowly moved on.

OF A DRAMATIC TURN .- Of the personal intimacy with every one le very good specimen: A hussar is sitmet, and in this way he was powerful ting on the summit of a hill overlooking a garrison town. His horse is pick. He chewed immense quantities of to-bacco, but never carried the weed him-and from time to time glancing from self, and was always begging it of every the esplanade to a big official envelope one he met. His residence was Hen- he has in his hand. A comrade passes derson, and in coming up the Ohio past and says: "What are you doing that place, a gentleman overheard the there?" "I am bearing the King's parfollowing characteristic anecdote of him: | don for our friend Flichmann, who is to A citizen of Henderson coming on be shot this morning?, "Well you board fell into conversation with a pas- had better hurry along with it." "Not senger who made inquiries about Pow. much. See, there is hardly a soul on the esplanade, and the firing plattoon has not yet formed. You surely would not have me rob my appearance of all dramatic effect!"

"Remarkably so."

A Philosopher's Question.—

"Well I thought so; I think he is one of the most sociable men I ever met in my life—wonderfully sociable. I

A Philosopher's Question.—

When Pyrrus, King of Epirus, was making preparations of war against Rome, Cineas, a wise and good man, the tollowing declaration of principles:

I. The United States of America is a state Summer, and he had not been with me ten minutes when he begged all the tobacco I had, got his feet in my lap, and spit all over meremarkably sociable.

The Willy Widower.—A rich old widower in Morenci, Michigan, had a blooming and affectionate widow for a sto the result of his career upon which he was about to enter. "To subdue he workings of the National and State governments under their respective institutions. The rights of every citizen are secured at home and protected abroad, and common welfare promoted.

2. The Republican party has preserved these governments to the hundred ham and state governments and the rights of every citizen are secured at home and protected abroad, and common welfare promoted.

2. The Republican party has preserved these governments to the hundred ham are created by their workings of the National and State governments under their respective institutions.

The Willy Widower are secured at home and protected abroad, and common welfare promoted.

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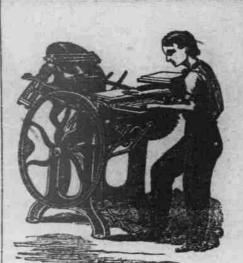
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2. The Republican party has preserved these governments to the rights of every citizen are secured at home and protected abroad, and common welfare promoted.

2. The Republican party has preserved these governments under their respective institutions.

people stare at us very hard. I hope you haven't been telling anybody that we are newly married. Larry (the faith-

And the best way to drink which is burst into tears, and said: "I never like playing on a flagolet; to the tune could eat soap, nohow; it always gave a Straw's wallz.—Athens Georgian. me the heartburn."



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National Republican Platform.

When, in the economy of Providence, this land was to be purged of human slavery and when the strength of government of the people by the people and for the people was to be demonstrated, the Republican party came into power. Its deeds have passed into history, and we look back to them with pride. Incited by their memo-ries to high aims for the good of our coun-try and mankind, and looking to the future

the tollowing declaration of principles:

1. The United States of America is a

the recent Constitutional amendment is the recent of the United States, and we declare it to be the you waren't married at all."

Energy will do anything that can be done in this world; and not talents, no circumstances, no opportunities, will make a two-legged animal a man without it.—Goethe.

A prisoner at the Detroit House of Correction, when handed a bar of soap, burst into tears, and said: "I never the recent Constitutional amendment is twested by those amendments in the Congress of the United States, and we declare it to be the solemn obligation of the legislative and executive departments of the government to put into immediate and vigorous exercise all their constitutional amendment is twested by those amendments in the Congress of the United States, and we declare it to be the solemn obligation of the legislative and executive departments of the government to put into immediate and vigorous exercise all their constitutional powers for removing any just causes for discontent on the part of any class, and for scenting to every American citizen complete liberty and exact equality in the exercise of all civil, political and public rights. To this end we imperatively demand a Congress and a Chief Executive, whose courage and fidelity to these duties shall not faiter until these results are placed beyond dispute or recall.

4. In the first act of Congress signed by President Grant, the National Government

assumed to remove any doubts of its purpose to discharge all just obligations to the public creditors, and "solemnly pledged its faith to make provisions at the earliest practicable period for the redemption of the United States notes in coln." Commercial prosperity, public morals and national credit demand that the promise be fulfilled by a continuous and steady progress to specie payment.

payment.
5. Under the Constitution, the President 5. Under the Constitution, the President and heads of departments are to make nominations for office, the Senate is to advise and consent to appointments, and the House of Representatives is to accuse and prosecute faithless officers. The best interest of the public service demands that these distinctions be respected; that Senators and Representatives who may be judges and accusers, should not dictate appointments to office. The invariable rule in appointments should have reference to the honesty, fidelity and capacity of the appointers giving ty and capacity of the appointees, giving to the party in power those places where harmony and vigor of administration require its policy to be represented, but permitting all others to be filled by persons selected with sole reference to the efficiency to the public service, and the right of all citizens to share in/the honor of rendering

filthful service to the country

6. We rejoice in the quickened conscience of the people concerning political affairs, and will hold all public officers to a rigid responsibility, and engage that the prose-cution and punishment of all who betray official trusts shall be swift, thorough, and

unsparing.
7. The public school system of the several States is the bulwark of the American Republic, and with a view to its security and permanence, we recommend an amendment to the Constitution of the United States forbidding the appropriation of any public funds or property for the benefit of any schools or institutions under sectarian con-

8. The revenue necessary for current ex penaltures and the obligations of the public debt, must be largely derived from duties upon importations, which, so far as possi-ble, should be adjusted to promote the in-

debt, must be largely derived from duties upon importations, which, so far as possible, should be adjusted to promote the interests of American labor, and advance the prosperity of the whole country.

9. We reaffirm our opposition to further grants of the public lands to corporations and monopolies, and demand that the national domain be devoted to the free uses of the people.

10. It is the imperative duty of the government so to modify existing treaties with European governments that the same protection shall be afforded to the adopted American citizen that is given to the native born, and that all necessary laws should be passed to protect immigrants, in the absence of power in the States for that purpose.

The Centaur Liniment, Yellow Wrapper, is adapted to the tough skin, muscles and feesh of the animal creation. Its effects upon severe asses of Spavin, Sweeny, Wind Gall, Big Head and Poll Evil, are little less than maryelous, Messrs, J. McClure & Co., Druggists, corner of Emmand Front streets, Cincinnati, Ohio, say:

"In our neighborhood a number of tegansters are using the Centaur Liniment. They pronounce it superior to anything they have ever used. We sell as high as four to five dozen bottles per month to these teamsters."

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Laboratory of J. B. Rose & Co..

Laboratory of J. B. Rose & Co..

11. It is the immediate duty of Congress to fully investigate the effect of the lumi-gration and importation of Mongolians up-on the moral and material interests of the

country.

12. The Republican party recognizes with approval the substantial advances recently made toward the establishment of equal rights for woman by the many important amendments effected by Republican legis-latures, in the laws which concern the personal and property relations of wives, mothers and widows, and by the appointment and election of women to the superin-tendence of education, of charities, and other public trusts. The honest demands of this class of citizens for additional rights, privileges, and immunities, should be treated with respectful consideration.

13. The Constitution confers upon Con gress sovereign power over the Territories of the United States for their government. and in the exercise of this power it is right and the duty of Congress to prohibit and extirpate in the Territories that relic of barbarism, polygamy; and we demand such legislation as shall secure this end and the supremacy of American institutions in all the Territories.

14. The pledges which the nation has given to her soldiers and sailers must be inifilled, and a grateful people will always. This is what every one says: Most number of the control of th inifiled, and a grateful people will always hold those who imperiled their lives for their country's preservation in the kindest

remembrance.
15. We sincerely deprecate all sectional feelings and tendencies. We, therefore, note with deep solicitude, that the Democratic party counts, as its chief hope of suc-cess, upon the electoral vote of a united South secured through the efforts of those who were recently arrayed against the na-tion, and we invoke the earnest affention of the country to the grave truth that a success thus achieved would reopen section-al strife, imperil national honor and human

We charge the Democratic party 16. We charge the Democratic party with being the same in character and spirit as when it sympathised with treason; with making its control of the House of Representatives the triumph and opportunity of the nation's recent foes; with reasserting and applauding in the National Capital the sentiments of unrepentant rebellion; with sending Union soldiers to the rear, and promoting Confederate soldiers to the front; with deliberately proposing to repudiate the plighted faith of the government; with being false and impecile upon the overshadowing financial questions; with thwarting the ends of justice by its partisan mismanthe ends of justice by its partisan misman agement and obstruction of investigation with proving itself, through the period o its ascendancy in the Lower House of Con gress, utterly incompetent to administer the government, and we warn the country against trusting a party thus alike unworthy, recreant and incapable.

17. The National Administration merits

commendation for its honorable work in the management of domestic and foreign affairs, and President Grant deserves the continued hearty gentisude of the American people for his patriotism and his eminent services in war and in peace.

THE ART PRESERVATIVE. Printing by hand, Printing by steam,
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And will come and see "COLL."

Printing of pamphlets, Or bigger books, too; In fact, there are few things But what we can do. Printing of placards,
Printing of bills,
Printing of carte-notes
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Printing of labels,
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[Letter from a Postmaster.] "ANTIOCH, ILL., Dec. 1, 1674.
"MESSRS. J. B. Rose & Co.:
"My wife has, for a long time, been a torrible sufferer from Elecumatism. She has tried many physicians and many remedies. The only thing which has given her relief is Centaur Liniment I am rejoiced to say this has cured her. I am doing what I can to extend its sale.

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