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estate. I was the youngest son. My I was painting one merning in my eldest brother was to be my father's rooms, when a carriage was driver successor and the others were handto the door of the house in which somely started in the world in differresided, and the unusual sound drew ent professions. As for me, nobody me to the window.

seened to think what was to be my A lady alighted in deep mourning. lot ; I was my mother's pet, and that She was so young, so pale, and yet was sufficient. I was not the strongwithal so boautiful, I thought I had est boy in the world, and so my idlenever seen the like before.

A moment only, and the blood rushed to my heart and her name

Une day my father called me into started to my lips-it was Laura. She told me that she had lost her father now almost a year : that she had no portrait of him in his age, and but pleasing, and the time to leave that she had sought me out to paint her one from memory. my home broke painfully upon rae. I was the

I thought then, on parting with my only artist of their acquaintance who latteriv had known him well. mether, that my heart would break. I do not know what I said, but] I went, and I never saw her more. Semetimes even now the memory of expressed my readiness to undertake the commission, while I endeavored her dear face comes back to me in my manhood, and I wish that i were

"My poor father's loss is not the After my mother's death I seldom only one I have borne these last two years. My husband_"

was in widows weeds.

I started involuntarily, and some to conceal my feelings. years passed away, and my edusert of exclamation burst from my cation was completed, and then I relips, for it slightly checked the lady turned to the old hall. My father

in her speech. "My husband, my good husband," centinued she, "died suddenly, and within a few months of our marriage.

me she felt almost sorry that she had Speed, the most intimate friend Linbeen led, as it were, so far as to dis, coln ever had, got the letter from him cuss what she had the quickness to and made him agree to go to Mary, porceive I regarded as secrifice. Sud- like a man, and tell her the trouble. denly changing the tone of her voice. She heard his story and promptly arrived to release him from his engage. he said

ment, but the leave-taking was rather "I will send this portrait to Newtender, and broke Lincoln all up. He man street to-night, which I wish returned to his office, but could not go the miniature to fit. When may to work. He drooped about for sever-

visit your studio ?" al days, and shortly Mr Speed dis "In four days it will be done." covered that he was probably in dan "I will see you then, Good-bye." ger of committing suicide. Mrs Ed She shook haads with me more wards says that for a time this low warmly than I expected, and I reaffair actually drove him crazy, and turned to my lodgings.

order to wean him from his melancholy. I executed her commission as she Speed closed out his own business bade me, but I was dissatisfied with Springfield, and he and Lincoln went my work-it was not done con amore together to Kentucky and spent almost Albeit the man was dead. I could not a year there before the latter recovered dwell upon those features and their his ordinary cheerfulness and equanimdelineament with the smallest shad.

Some days before starting on th old man who had stepped in, I trip. Mr Lincoln wrote a curious articl thought, to rob me of my love. on the subject of "Suicide," and pub I had no right to think thus.

lished it in Illinois State Journal. was wrong ; and I regretted it often search in the bound files of that paper afterward. But I could not, or at least did not at that moment, attempt reveales the fact that the article

nearly all cut out, and it is surmised . My task was fluished at the day that later in his life. Mr. Lincoln had appointed. I had fitted the ivory in- bimself undertaken to destroy it, so to the bracelet. I awaited her com- that it might be forgetten.

ing. She came not. On Mr. Lincoln's return from th The next day, and the next, and Kentucky trip, the courtship went quietly-some say clandestinely-for a still no Mrs. Manvers-no measage. I began to think she would not come time, and on the afternoon of Nevemand when I named the subject they successful with the portrait of poor at all. I too ; out the miniature of her | ber 4, 1842, he said to his friend J. H.

papa, I must-but we will speak of late husband. I kissed the bracelet Matheney (still living in this city) a thousand times. I placed it next "Jim, I'm going to marry that girl," and they were married that evening .--

A hundred times a day I looked at Indianapolis Journal.

waste water from his engines, corducting it by ditches to and upon the

meadows adjoining his mill. He serts that his profits from his grass crops have been trebled.

Sixteen fat bulls, worth \$85 head, were shipped from Cincinnati to Jersey City without an attendant, and consequently received no care on the voyage. Three were found dead when the car was opened, and three more expired when released.

A use has at last been found for the Canada thistle. A shepherl in South Australia deciares that they furnish more and better fool for sheep during a protracted drought than any plant that grows. The flower buds are eaten by lambs in preference to any kind of grass.

It is said that in Switzerland, where

on the mountains the season of growth is short but the sunshine of Summer quite intense, maize is grown for fodder and for green ears, and even ripe ones, by starting the seeds under glass, and transplanting about the 20th of June to field rows.

One important advantage of ensilag ing is that most of the work can be timed so as to come when labor can be best spared. The leading forage plants In those days Otis Field, well known are ready for the silo in the Fall, while hay must be cut at a time when every day's work is very important in the corn or potato field.

The pig is not naturally a dirty animal, but is often made so by uncleanly surroundings. With a good bed and plenty of room pigs will keep themselves clean and thrive better. They ed men. One day, while be

Mary T., widow of Abraham Lincoln, who died at Springfield, Ill, was the daughter of Hon. Robert S. Todd, of Lexington, Ky., and was married

Nov. 4, 1842. A son, Robert T., the present Secretary of War, is the only survivor of a family that must ever be an illustrious part of American history. The Emperers of Germany and Aus tria will have their usual annual meeting this year about the middle of next

month. These imperial interviews although of a commonplace character. are invested with much interest in the sight of the public, being regarded as the outward and visible sign of the alliance between the two nations.

> THE NEWSBOY CHESS PLAYER. Fifteen years ago or thereabouts a bright faced youngster "established

himself in business" as he was fond of telling his customers on board the Fulton ferry boats. His business was selling the morning and evening papers. In time he had a list of regular sustom-

ers who waited till they were on the boat to buy papers of him. The youngster's name was James Mason. to New York billiard players, kept a billiard room in the basement at the northeast corner of Fulton and Nassan streets. On the Nassan street. side he

had tables for chess and draughts. The newsboy had to pass the place four times a day, and, as the windows were open in warm weather, could not fail to see the chess games with their carv-

to give utterance to the sympathy I ow of enthusiasm-the features of the

went home for the holidays ; indeed. the place seemed so much changed I For the first time I saw that she should not have cared to do so had

my inclination been consulted. Five

was now almost confined entirely to his room : my oldest brother was devoted to field sports, and the others were out in the world. They nover

speke of any pursuit for me, and If, as indeed I do not doubt, you are

avoided it. At length my father died, and that another time," then it was discovered that the prop-

It was fixed that the picture should my heart. erty was a mere wreck and such as be ready in a fortnight : she

. Chas Pfeiffer, Prop'r.	Treats all Chronic and ppecial piseases.	remained descended wholly to the	again to visit my studio.	it. I tried an old portrait of myself		especially object to dirt in their feed-	watching the pieces with boyish inter-
This new Holel is fitted up in first class style. Tables	YOUNG MEN			that I had taken some years back by		ing crougus, which should always be	est, an old gentleman at one of the
supplied with the best the market affords. Spring Beds in every Room. A good Sample Room for Com-	WHO MAX HE SUFFERING FROM THE		ing the time that intervened. I was		much by their wealth as by their good use of it. They were patrons of learn-	cio neu one alter every mean.	tables backened him down stains Wa
morcial Travelers.	do well to avail themselves of this, thegreatest boon over haid at the altar of suffering humanity. DR.	my pocket, but without a profession,	in a whirlpool of excitement. For	frame exactly.		Pigs that are shut in none during	
EFFree Coach to and from the Hotel. Ba	ever had at the attar of suffering humanity. DR. SPINNEY will guarantee to forfait \$600for every case Seminale weakness or private disease of any kind or	and almost without a friend, in fur-	the first week I said nothing. I	I fancied it on her arm. I was	ing in all its forms, of music, of sculpture, of painting, and ot all	and puttingt prairie Haio Bollio Kiech	and and affrand to beach him the
I W DENTIEV	earacter which he undertakes and fally to cure.	nished lodgings, in the busy city.	dwelt on ly on her image. I thought	pleased with the baable. She would		food. Weeds of any kind are good,	The has been been by the money
J. W. BENTLEY, Custom Boot & Shoe Maker.	There are many at the age of thirty five to sixty who	Despite the apparent frowns of For-	of her as I had known her as a girl;	never come now. It could not have a		out pig wood is ouse, and sweet corn	month manifile and in a fast days that
Custom boot & Suce maker.	are troubled with toe frequent evacuation of the blad- der, often accompanied by a slight smarting or burning		I pictured her as a bride ; I conjured	better setting. I placed it in my desk		loue up wrott the groom oard to odat	able to some with his instance
TROOTS AND STORE made to order	sensation, and a weakening of the system in a manuer the patient cannot account for. On examining the	tained me. I had hitherto cultivated	and the second	for safety		of all. Ine sweet in the corn stalks is	Fortnight he could give the alit gantle.
b and repairing done with neatness and	urinary deposits a ropy sediment will often be found und sometimes small particles of albumen will appear,		And yet two years had only passed			very lattening, and better for growing	man the odds of a queen and best him.
dispatch, and at low prices. Call and se him. First Street, Albany. 41y1	ing to a dark and torpid appearance. There are many	only; I now looked to it as a means	and the second se	sell square. Mrs. Manvers desired to	wealth		The "boy phenomenon" began to be
	men who die of this dimetry ignorant of the cause, which is the second stage of seminal weakness. Da. S.	of living. I advertised in the daily		see me that morning. I snatched the		THORE IN ANY AND	talked of. The best players that came
ALBANY	will guarantee a perfect cure in all such cases, and healthy restoration of the genito-urinary organs.		and the second	bracelet, in its little red morocco case as	London had eleven theatres in 1859.	The basket willow is a valuable crop,	to Otis Field's were pitted against him
COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE	Orrics Hours-10 to 4 and 6 to 8. Sundays from 10 to 11 A. M. Consultation free. Thorough exmination		was any bond of sympathy between		The Glebs, The Curtain, The Theatre,		
ALBANY, OR.	and advice, \$6. For private discases of short standing a full course of medicine sufficient for a cure, with all instructions,		them. The wide disparity in their		the Bull, The Fortune, The Blackfriars,		
	will be sent to any address on receipt of \$10 00.			drawing-room wrapped in shawls. She			
The First Term will open on Tues-	Call and address, DE. SPINNEY & CO.,			had been seriously ill; she was better now. She asked for the miniature. I			
day, September 12th, 1882.	7 keis No. 11 Kearny Ste San Francisco, Cal			had been so hurried by the summons,			
For particulars concerning the courses of study the price of tuition, apply to	To the Unfortunate!			so startled at ever hearing from her			
REV. ELBERT N. CONDIT. President.	To the Onivitumate.	and the second	the second se	again, that I gave her the case without			him against Capt. McKenzie, then the
In the second	DR. GIBBON'S		Indies ! I must be a villain for the	The second	a with the second secon	The second se	acknewledged champion of New York.
THE DISSEMINATOR,	Can Dia Gibbon S	her face almost as pale as Parian	and the second	She opened it, and what wonder that	The sale of the Spectator was 3000.	ing had grops of weeds that the	They played no public game, so far as
Published every Saturday	Dispensary.	marble, her rich, brown hair, drawn	Besides, her father's fortune and	she started when she read those		thoroughness with which this is done	is known, but it is said that Mason
Harrisburg Oregon,	COQ MEARNY ST.,				20,000. Government, imposed a	affacts at least three crons. It will	held his own with McKenzie in friendly
S.S.TRAIN, Editor & Proprietor.		hazel eyes full of love and tenderness			the mater man materal from and nonne	usually pay on either corn or petatoes	encounters. In the recent great in-
Terms \$2.00 per annum.	the treatment of Berund	and spmpathy with all the world,	guileless, simple heart made it wick-		to two names and the Spectator died	to clean the field of thistles, by the in-	ternational chess tournament at vienna
Alasana Bath Haut	as Gonorrhen, Gleet,	she seemed "a very form to idelize and love."	ed.	"This ! this is not my husband !	and the second of the second o	creased vield of that year's crop. Then	Mason came in third, anead of Mich.eu-
Aloany Bath House.	it's formt, a poloner	and love."	I made at least [twenty sketches,	You have painted your own likeness !"	Reaumur, who invented and gave	it will now again in full on the aster on	zie led only by the Austrian champion
THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECT	ples on the face and loss of manhood can positively he cured. The sick and afflicted should not fail to call	I had many difficultics now to en-	I till I had been abt beak the old mania	T thurm moralf at hav foat on the	this name to a therometer, by which		Chaining and the Pole Winnenspor
a tany inform the citizens of Albany and vi	upon him. The Doctor has traveled extensively in	counter, as who, without patronage	features one by one, and then I paint-	truth flashed upon me. 1 implored her	he is everywhere known, was a great	again in the wheat following the bar-	Fire engines of very rude construc.
ment, and, by keeping clean rooms and payin strict attention to business, expects to suit al	tale there abtaining a great deal of valuable through	or means, making are or merature a	lea mam. I know that the expression	Derdon in a choisend extrategant	Internetion heartuned an automatica	ley. The wonder is that farmers	tion were in use in Helland as early as
those who may favor us with their patronage Having heretofore carried on nothing but	The start of the second starting was a starting of the second starti	protession, nas not : Dut the great-	was most nae, and I touched and re-	Iorus.	WULK OII IMACOUNT THE MEN IN LOOT	should ever leave the ground foul after	1518, but it was not until 100 years
	sure CURENS AT NOME, All communications strictly confidential. You see no one but the Doctor	est trial of all was braving continual	touched, and touched again, thit I	I left the house her accepted suitor. I became her husband. In Mrs. East	1517 ner yoar oan he eistig made	a boed crop.	later that they were sufficiently ne:-
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