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when 'tis over. and one goes home to sleep; a la, my friend, best joy must end-But one goes home to weep.

riven down to see Harry off, though

which we have nothing to do; and Hetty cried over the letter and was NEW YORK. Hetty sorry, but she wrote at once, and the last words of her letter were these "I will come to China whenever "I will come to China whenever you send for me." The mail-bag was nearly ready at the Postoffice, which was also the grocery store. Grandfather Hope stopped his wagon at the door at that moment. "Hullo?" cried he, "here's another letter for ye. My niece has written to her beau in Chany, and you've got to send that." Correspondent. Correspondent to send that." The postmaster laughed and took The weather, in the first place, is pro-pitious, the air being mild and ex-hilarating and not yet insufferably warm. The spring exhibitions by the art clubs are sources of continual en-joyment during the season, and all the ends of the winter's entertain-ment are brought together in a knot, so to speak, before the threads of so to speak before the threads so to speak before the threads sof so to speak b The weather, in the first place, is prothe missive, stamped it properly, and took the silver coin from grand-father Hope's outstretched hand. "Seems as if there was a resumption of specie payments," he said, "I got a five-dollar gold piece this morning." And then the two old men fell to talking politics, while Hetty's letter was carried toward the Postoffice by the clerk. Only toward it, for the train was not yet due, and Miss Can-dor wanted four pounds of coffice su-train the power of t Historica de la granda falle ni no tenserti de la granda falle ni normale de la granda falle d at the last. Good-by, darling! good-by!" Hetty was trying not to cry, there at the depot, before all those strang-ers. She almost wished she had not by interpret work in the work of thome to work in the work of the strategies, would have write the again, but lovers are always realy to be suspicions, to doubt, to fear they are deserted and forgotten, and with the work between them these two pined for each other, grieved, being a former are tastefully attired in bright to be suspicions, to doubt, to fear they are deserted and forgotten, and with the work between them these two pined for each other, grieved, being a former are tastefully attired in bright to be suspicions, to doubt, to fear they are deserted and forgotten, and with the work between them these two pined for each other, grieved, they are deserted and provent and power to see Harry off though ew angry, never forgot, and never rote any more. "She has broken our engagement," picturesque in white caps and aprons. "She has broken our engagement," situated an almost ideal school, being offered grew angry, never forgot, and never said he. "He wanted to break our engage-"He wanted to break our engage-able." The school room is quite able." The school room is quite artistic in its arrangements, having artistic in its arrangements, having tended" with bile. as the engine puffed its way out of the depot, and flew around the curve of the road. "Drive home, Peter," she said to the boy who held the reins; and hap-pily she had power to keep the tears from her lashes until the people who had stared at her at the depot could stare no more. had stared at her at the depot could stare no more. On the platform shade hats and sun-bonnets were gathered in a group discussing the fact that Hety Hope had been down to see her beau off, and that there was no longer any doubt that there was no longer any thety did not know or care for that. She was crying softly in the back of the little light wagon, while Peter Banner all out of tune, and now and

Hetty did not know or care for that She was crying softly in the back of the little light wagon, while Peter drove on, whistling the Star Spangled Banner all out of time, and under the locket lay as regret to deep for utterance. One saw it sometimes in her heavy eyes, full of wild cherries. It seemed so hard that Harry should go away for a year—a whole, long year. It was almost as dreadful as though he was dead, for what might happen in a year? No one could ever tell; and the tears fell again. The only confort Hetty could think three days before that could come. However, it came. Grandpa brought it in his pocket, and gave it to her it in his pocket, and gave it to her it in his pocket, and gave it to her the wear it could construct. However, it came. However,

## THE MESSAGE OF THE SNOWDROP. The spring weather, which brings

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progress are all around. It is spring

Cooper. His life, so full of the vigor and blessing of the opening season, has ended with the early days of warm weather. But who can say that his work will not be inmortal, always vigorous, life-giving and hop-giving? Cooper Institute is draped in mourning, but as its graduates bear the pall of their benefactor there will be felt with all its power the blessedness of self-forgetful work. S. FUNNY FANCIES. There are still a few persons at large who will invest their money in mining stocks in preference to invest, "Ma," he asked at dinner, "who was "See was one of them old queens who made trouble during the restoration." At the senshore, as usual, one ware from a woman's handkerchief will continue to attract more attention

n place, he stretched himself to his utmost height two or three times to When Dr. Bliss received the \$6,000 see if his legs were in working order offered instead of the \$25,000 de-

BITTERS and then hopped a hop or two to manded, his "respiration was slow, his pulse rapid and his pus cavity exmake assurance sure. Being satisfied that he was al there, he gave a croak of relief and

"I don't see the use of a machine hopped under the tomato vines. for hop pressing, do you, William?" said Laura, just before embarking in Truth is the highest thing that

the giddy waltz. William votes that man may keep.

MARYLAND TO THE FRONT.

The Hon. Oden Bowie, Ex-Governor of Maryland, President of the Baltimore City Passenger Railway Co., also President of the Maryland Jockey Club, says: "Both in my family and in my private stables, as well as those of the City Passenger Railway Co., I have for several years used St. Jacob's Oil most satisfactorily." Such a statement ought to convince every reader of this paper.

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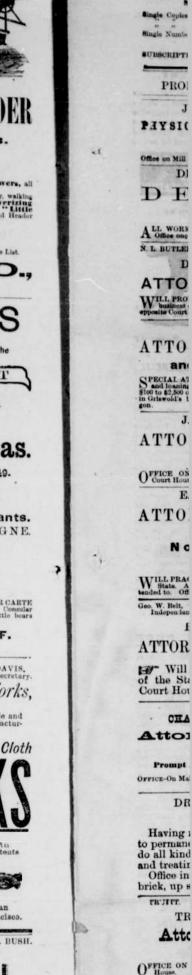
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## A GOOD SHOWING. It is sometimes quite interesting to sludy the gures contained in the annual statements of

THE BAD AND WORTHLESS

Tilly by and by, in privacy in their own room, asked if she would let her see it, and was offended that she did not. These relatives of hers were not always delightful to poor Hetty. "Well, I want to know? Cake of constructed and when its use here here not always delightful to poor Hetty, traveled the world over, making a sheet of stickin'-plaster—hullo! a fortune for the daughter he saw

no other home than "Grandfather's." They were very good to her, that old man and his widowed daughter, Aunt Maria. And Cousin Tilly was the post-bag—this time, after lying the totage of the lefter to his little the post-bag—this time, after lying the forth German city in the world They were very good to her, that old man and his widowed daughter, annt Maria. And Cousin Tilly was soft and pretty, and silly as a little white kitten. It might have been very much worse, yet who can blame that suited her?
Hetty for looking forward to the fire own—a home that suited her?
Papa sent her plenty of money now. She could do what she pleased with it, and she bought smart caps for Aunt Maria, and gay ribbons for Tilly, and slippers for Grandpa—but the home was not under her control.
"Misser Hunt," said a small, shrill Chinese voice at his elbow. "Ship or marking and your well," said Harry Hunt.
"Very well," said Harry Hunt.
"Put them down, Chi Foo, and see the home was not under her control.
The prim parlor was not to be touch
ed by her hand. The blue shades,
and red and green carpet, the wax
fruit under a class, and the portrait of Washington over the mantlepiece, remained as she had first seen
them, when as a child she regarded
that parlor as a sort of sacred place
not to be played in. She filled her
own tiny sleeping room with what
Annt Maria denominated jimcracks;
but the family disappreved of vines
about the house, and there was not a
tree within the small, prim garden
palings, and good as they all were,
the people who lived in the house
were exactly like it. They had no
sense of the beautiful and no yearning for it.
So Hetty dwelt inwardly alone and
built her air castles, and lived on one
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and then came a letter which made Metty hold her breath while she read it, and burst into tears as soon as she had finished it. "Dear Hetty," it said, "an unfore-seen thing has happened. My em-ployers desire me to remain in China for some years. If I do so, they will make me a partner, and I shall be able to live well and comfortably, and to grow rich in time; but will you be willing to live here with me? Will you come out to me under safe pro-tection and spend years of your life in this strange land? Think it over, darling. The case stands just thus: If you refuse, I will return, but I in this strange land? Think it over, darling. The case stands just thus: If you refuse, I will return, but I If you refuse, I will return, but I se, I will return, but I

Hyon refuse, I will return, but I shall have no prospects; no means whatever. A penniless man who must take any position that offers will be your husband in that case The choice is in your hands; or per-haps it would be honorable in me to by you free. The thought almost breaks my heart. Dear Hetty, what shall I say? I think I could make for they had been dead to each other for twelve long years and were alive again.

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"Hullo" cried he. "Well?" replied the postmaster. with a slow nod and a lower laugh, and Aunt Maria inquired with her usual downrightness whether that mer? What's been dropped into the rest, You needed a new counter own room, asked if she would let her "So we did-so we did," said the

fortune for the daughter he saw scarcely twice a year, and her mother it's stamped; some one has left it on the counter. Hullo! let's see what else you're found?"

tempt." This ardent Socialist be lieves that a great change in society is imminent. At the end of a few

years there will be accomplished a revolution which will make the dis tribution of wealth just and fair. tribution of wealth just and fair. For this change he is now working ardently, with full hopes, publishing his German paper "Liberty," and sending his ideas by way of spoken and written word through the coun-try. He is more quiet now, to be sure, but it is also as certain that he is creating helioway and assistants. In

creating believers and assistants. In five years, he has taught his followers to say, a Vanderbilt ball will be either an impossibility or an occasion for disturbance. The Vanderbilts have no right to spend fortunes in extravagance while the employes on their railroads are so underpaid that they eke out their living by fraud and im

posture. Still, the "giddy world" moves on

Still, the "giddy world" moves on, as it has a right to, certainly, even if the sounds of dynamite explosions across the water excite Herr Most to renewed efforts. "The most satis-factory way to live," declared Miss Kate Field with emphasis to day, "is not to exert one's self too much for other second. The had plans and

her own pleasure, though with a half laugh she declares that her first Harry from whom she parted twelve years before; and this time they did not care for the combined store of all care and best thoughts are for her

greased tail; and it is only after it has slipped through the hands of a few thousands that some fellow, by good lively scenes on the water. Yet, un si doubtedly, the bridge will be a great ti convenience when the elevated railluck, holds on to it.

The true reason why so many wom-en want a radical reform in female constructed, and when its use has be come thoroughly appreciated by the public. Around the ferry there alattire is not on account of notions of convenience or health-it is because they are afraid of mice.

During a recent performance in London of "The Yellow Dwarf," a

London of "The Yellow Dwarf," a gallery wit remarked: "Why don't you rehearse the piece." When the peeler fished him out of the gutter the soaked gentleman ob-served: "Don't know wezzer 'twas ze good dinner or ze bad sidewalk. Bofe on 'em s lushes, you see." The electric incandescent pocket-

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a moment too late for the train had a splendid carear before him. High chairs at low prices at H. Shellbaas 11th St., Oakland, When two young ladies waste an

hour in bidding each other good-bye, it is "much adieu about nothing." "Why is a young man like a kernel

of corn?" asked a young man. "Be-cause," said another, "he turns white when he pops."

It's no wonder that Mormons think highly of their religion. It's very rewiveing.

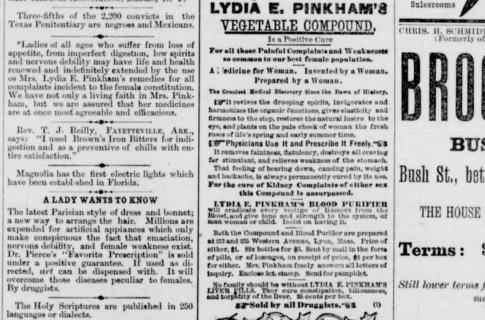
The mean velocity of gyration in a tornado is discovered to be 174 meters in a second, but a Blue Island avenue

girl, waltzing, can give it three laps and beat it. By an accident in Australia, a party

of men were compelled to remain in water sixty hours. If this had occurred in Kentucky, the particulars would never have been known.

architecture is a sitting room exclu-sively for the daughters of the family. A gin mill, round the corner, is a good

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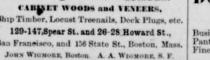
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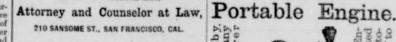


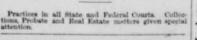
















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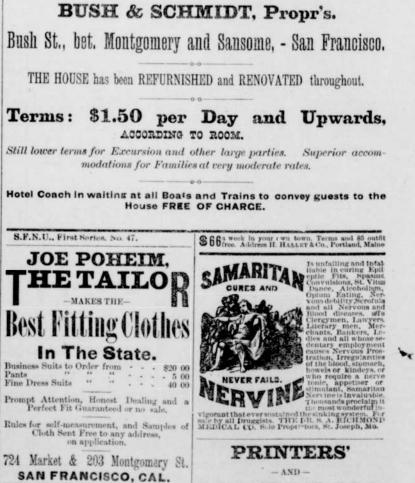
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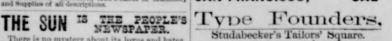
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