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ed with a view to the highest acti-tic success. physic), aged about a century. is have become familiar, through photo-

raphs or copies of any kind.
The quarterly tinted plates, for 1873, will eproduce four of rolin S. Pavis' minitable held sketches appropriate to the four seasons These plates up; earning in the issues for January, April, July unit October, would be alone worth the price of avents' subscription. The popular feature of a copiously illustrated "Christmas" number will be continued PREMIUM CHROMOS FOR 1873.

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DIED OF C. M.

Distinguished Victims of its Terrible Ravages in Congress.

From the New York Herald Jan. 24. The terrible and widespread ravages of that extraordinary disease called Credit Mobilier are alarming the whole nation. The epizootic was mild as the measles compared with it. It has already carried ff many most distinguished victims. Not for Sale in Book or News Stores. It did not come from Canada, like the epizootic, nor from Asia, like the cholera, nor from the West Indies, like the yellow all the regularity, has none of the tem- fever. It is belived to have started some porary or timely interest characteristic of where in Pennsylvania, and meeting with ordinary light and graceful literture; and a a tavorable condition of the atmosphere in Washington District of Columbia in Washington, District of Columbia, f artistic skill, in black and white. Al hough each succeeding number whints field stayed there, and was developed by readeasure to its friends, the real value and son of the delective sani ary arrange easts of THE ALDINE will be the most ments in the political system of the Capppreciated after it has been bound up at | ital. Great sympathy is felt for Massahe close of the year. While other publicas chusetts, so many of her distinguished citizens have been swept off. The subjoined list of deaths will be read with -alone and unappreached absolutely with painful interest by the public. The notices are inserted (contrary to our usual

Ames, Hoax, of Massachusetts.- Died gravings in any of her shape or number of of Credif Mobilier (long and lingering () lofty worth, whose virtues were unknown:

O shining light, whose gleamor was un-Shown

might have been. elunks.

O concentrated escence of a Hoax. All stockholders of the Union Pacific sues, will astoutshand delight even the most | than 750 per cent, are cordially invited to attend the tuneral. Ma-sachusetts papers please copy.

Alley, John B. of Massachusetts.-Died In addition, THE ALDINE will reproduce of C. M. (not cholera morbus-was disexamples of the best foreign masters, select ered with the disease too late for the and greatest general interest; avoiding such | O'er this said wreck let mankind never Frand knocked down every ninepin in this Alley.

This is nobody's funeral. Allison, John B., of Iowa.-Died of C. M. (an overdose of dividend hastened his departure), aged 50 years, Long dead to us sweet Allison

The Hoax thou could'st not rally : If so soon done, why wer't begun, Thou teagrant son Alley ? Remains will be embalmed. Bingham, John A., of Ohio,-Died o C. M. (supposed to have caught the fatal

infection from Dawes), aged 62 years. Moan for him, welkin, he'll wake you no more With shouts against theft, Buckeye Binglian. The death bells shall been how he gar-

nered his store. And gentle Ben Eutler will ring 'em. Announcement of funeral hereafter. Ohio papers please copy. Brooks Jim of New York .- Died of C

M protesting to the last that he was in health, no remedies were administered). He chattered, chattered as he went To join the great Sait River; Houx might threat or Hoax relent,

But be it deny forever. Mong well filled "banks" his way he picked With watered "Credits," over McComb might "dam," McComb convict,

Jim Prooks denied forever, His inneral will have no political sig-Colfax, Smiler, of Indiana.-Died of

C. M. (the agunies of this poor victim were intense; to the last be insisted that it was something besides Credit Mobilier). mm:iI:42. A beautiful smiler came in our midst, Too lovely and fair to remain;

They stretched him on racks till the soul of Colfax Flapped up to beaven again. May the tale of poor Schuyler warn men of a smiler. Who dividends gets on the brain !

Indiana papers please copy. Dawes, Henry L., of Massachusetts .-Any person wishing to ret permanently as | having a powerful constitution, but it was Retrencher! Leader! Thou hast left us;

Plymouth Rock thy loss will teel; For a postage mess bereit us, Old Honesty is ausgespielt Finieral strictly private. No wake. Garfield, James A. of Obio.-Died of M. (struggled hard against the epidem , but it was no use. He caved famex ectedly), aged only 42.

lere rests his head upon its lap of earth. A youth to fortune and misfortune known: SENT, POST-PAID, ON RECEIPT OF THE MARKED | Mobilier frowned upon his humble berth. And Hoax Ames henceforth marked bim for his own

Will be buried at Congressional Cemetery, Washington D C. No cards Kelley, William D., of Pennsylvania, died of C. M. (too much from in his blood

Weep not "pig iron," public dear, He is not dead, the sleeping here; His thunder's hushed, his eye is dim, Mobilier put and end on him. His remains will be "protected" in a metalic casket. A one-horse funeral announced herefter.

ng of Mendelss ha's complete works | tears from his friends; he persisted to the 4 vols, svo. price \$5.50 each; Fotio Edt end in supposing it was a different com-Peaceful be Uriah's slumber,

Heep-ed he is in barial low; Thirty shares Lis coffin curaber, How it is yourself, you know. Mourning by Senators for thirty days. A granite surcophagus will enclose the

Scoffeld, Glenni W., of Pennsylvania, dled of C. M. (passed off quietly), aged

Hoax Ames, the Ancient Mariner, Stopped Navy Scoffeld bland, He held him with a glittering eye And with his skimmy hand. Then Scalield did a belish thing And it did work him wo.

His ten shares clipped him on the wing And laid the Quaker low. Pennsylvania papers please copy. Funeral at an early day. Music by the band. Down in a coal mine.' . Wilson, Henry, of Massachusetts - Died

of C. M. (great hopes were entertained of bis recovery), aged 61. His sinnings sore long time he bore, Like marter on a rock. Till bad Hoax Ames, of sinful games, Had eased him of his stock. His "sole" had ne'er into the void been

Had he "waxed" firm and stuck unto his "last."

Irish need apply. Wilson, James F., of Iowa. - Died of C. This little purple pansy brings M. (astonished everybody, he had hitherto | Thoughts of the sweetest, saddest things. M. (astonished everylent health), aged 45. I had a little lover once, Tears, idle tears! he knew not what they

But counted them three dolors for a They blotted out a life we thought well

Rev. Dr. Newman will conduct the services and preach the panegyric from his campaign notes. Free fist entirely sus | And always at the door would wait

think what a contrast there is between the young lady of to-day and the one of fifty. About that little snub-nosed thing or even a score of years ago? Then a lady was one who could take care of herself- As if there wern't a dozen girls could sing in plain, musical English, wash. With nicer eyes and longer curls!" bake and cook all kinds of food, milk a cow if necessary, and make herself gener- And this I knew as well as they, ally useful. If she didn't, she was called lazy-that is all there was about it. But | Why more than Marion or May now we have no lazy women; they are all delicate. The modern young lady is a strange compound of dress and nerves- He only answered with a kiss, by which we mean those "exquisite sus-Whose larest spasm of godlike worth has ceptibilities" which cause her to shudder when she sees a washtirb, and scream at What then were not, but what they the sight of a cow. She is a living image made to be waited upon. She sings "di-Thou told'st the truth, the hid 'neath many | vinely," and plays the plane "exquite ly": but neither one of these affects you as auch as the "jabbering of a North American Indian," for it is not half as intelligi-Railroad who received a higher dividend | blo. She lounges about in the morning, chrochets or embroiders a little, then dresses herself up and promenades for But over and above the rest, the benefit of some "genteel exquisite." Thus pass her days, Now, you needn't I me that old bachelors are continually harping on women's faults-that we do I asked with blashing pleasure; not find any such ladies-that they are | He answered yesl and yes againthe same now they always were. It is no Heart-sease and dearest treasure; such thing. It is an uncommon thing, in- That the round world and all the sea deal, to find a young lady nowadays that Held nothing half so sweet as me! half pays for the food she eats. She is nothing but a bill of expense to her father. I listened with a proud delight not only has her to support, but one or Nor ever dreamed what sudden blight two hired girls to wait upon her also. My advice to every young man is to beware of a fashionable young lady. Never | Of pausies round a little tomb? marry a girl who sits in the parlor while her mother stands in the kitchen. It won't

THE TRUE VET-LIFY OF LIFE. - The But still this purple pansey brings here lapse of years is not life. To eat | Thoughts of the saddest, sweetest things. and drink and sleep; to be exposed to the larkness and the light; to pace round in he mill of habit and mrn thought into an implement of trade—this is not life. In all but a poor fraction of the consciousness of humanity is awakened; and the How it was Planned and Executed. sanctities will showber which will make it worth while to be. knowledge, truth, love, beauty, goodness, faith, alone can give vitality to the mechanism of existthe dry wastes within; the music that brings childhood back; the prayer that calls the future near; the doubt that rust-are the neurishment of our natural being.

memory that will fit the occasion; all his fill the hour and the company, contented and contenting.

Debating the abolition of the usury Died of C. M. (he had the reputation of shall soon have true trade in money throughout the United States. In Massachasetts the usary laws were abolished over a year ago, and the result has been would take to it? so tavorable for borrowers that the man would be laughed at. It is hard to break by restricting the rate of interest, upposig free trade and closing their eyes against the flood of light that experience has thrown upon the subject.

or for evil by what we are, by John to clope with Sally. what we say and do, even by what Agreed. I'll leave it all to you we think and feel. May flowers in to manage. atmosphere about us with the their financial embarrassments. of each parent and child mystericonversation between Mr. and Mrs.

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Tatterson. Jomes W. of New Hampously modifies the life of every conversation between Mr. and Mrs. process on a wider scale is going Brown and wife, held an import- ment. on through the community. No ant conference. man liveth to bimself and no man | Do you remember that note for dieth to himself. Others are built six hundred dollars I gave for stock up and strengthened by our un- last Spring? asked Jonas. conscions deeds; and others may be wrenched out of their places and thrown by our unconscious in- month, and how under the sun

An innocent-minded girl said to a gent. he other night: "The mosquito- are terrible; I wish you could see my buck! " I wish I could." was the quiet reply.

---Just So .- When a man wants money or assistance, the world, as a rule, is very obliging and indulgent, and lets him want

There is a man who keeps a list of all he banks in the country, so as to be able to say that he keeps a bank account. ----

Model wives formerly took a "stitch in time;" now with the aid of sewing machines they take two in no time. 41+12 What word may be pronounced quicker by adding a syllable to it? quick.

HEARTSEASE.

Of all the bonny buds that blow Natick (Mass) papers please copy. In bright or cloudy weather.
Memorial services at Fancull Hall. No Of all the flowers that come and go The whole twelve moons together,

> Who used to give me posles: His eyes were blue as hyacintas, His lips were red as roses. And every body loved to praise His pretty looks and winsome ways.

Ab! was his sweetness nothing but a The girls that went to school with me Made little jealous speeches, Because he brought me royally His biggest plums and peaches. To carry home my book and slate.

> "The mighty fascination To win such admiration ;-And never could see clearly I should be loved so dearly.

Until I teased him - "Tell me why --I want to know the reason;" When from the garden bed close by, (The pansies were in season) He plucked and gave a flawer to me,

to once I asked him, why was this?

With sweet and simple gravity. "The garden is in bloom," he said. "With lifties pale and slender, With roses and verbenas red And faschias' purple splendor; This little heartsease suits me the best.

Too rare for words to capture. Would come to chill my rapture. Could I foresee the tender bloom

Life holds some stern experience, As most of us discover, And I've had other losses since I lost my little lover ; The Aldine for February.

A FUNNY ELOPEMENT.

"I'll tell you what it is, wife, said Peter Smith, and he emphance. The laugh of mhin that vibrates sized the remark by a wise shake through the heart; the tears that freshen of the forefinger, things have got into a very bad way. The farm is mortgaged to the last cent it is dren, the Smiths and Browns dis- Then he drove on again at a rate makes us meditate; the death that startles | worth, and I owe a heap of money | played very little knowledge of that made the horse steam like a as with mystery; the hard-hip that forces | beside-more by a long shot than human nature. They should have | boiler,

be done? Steress in Society -The secret of suc replied his wife, but it seems too true lovers keep a secret, and such | wheel collapsed under the collision. sess in society is a certain heaviness and awful bad to be turned out of a secret? And they didn't. At Brown was tumbled out, and the sympathy. A min who is not hat py in house and home at our time of life. the next meeting each told the frightened horse ran away with company cannot find any word in his Now, if our son John would only other all he or she had been told the wreck of the vehicle. memory that will fit the occasion: all his information is a little impertment. A marry Jonas Brown's daughter by parental lips, but neither could self up from the ditch, he saw the turn of the conversation equal by lucky ingly. The Browns, you see, are However, they were not over-dis- accident repeated; this time Smith has a say. The favorites of society, and well off, and the connection would posed to question the matter. being the leading actor, and his what it calls white souls," are able men, be a perfect gold mine to us. Of They were too glad that consummare galloping away with the fore and more spirit than wit, who save not course they'd give Sally the hun- mation so devoutly wished seemed wheels, meomfortable egotism, but who exactly dred acres of land and things that so near at hand, to question how it Brown and Smith were inveter-

I don't know, but it seems to me | concluded, they proceeded to lead | "I now pronounce you man and who should propose to reemet them that they've always taken a great their parents astray. would be langhed at. It is hard to break notion to each other ever since they I've been talking to John, said "Hold on!" yelled Brown. "I to bear men who have been educated to were children - been more like Sally demurely, to the old folks, object?" believe that money can be made cheap brother and sister than anything and we have concluded to elope-

object, as most likely they would? SHENT INFLUENCE. We are -thick as the your folks have been. clope with me; so I think the thing at each other. touching our fellow-beings on all Til tell you what, Peter, is just had better be harried right along. "I'm sure, pa," pleaded the

the parlor breathe their fragrance Thus the matter was settled, and fixings, and John had been given striving to appear dignified, "I am through the atmosphere. We are the scheming couple went to bed enough money to buy a suit of not disposed to be tyrannical; now each of us silently saturating the to dream of a speedy release from wedding toggery. The respective that you are married I shall not

subtle aroma of our character. In | Coincidences are sometimes of spective sleeves at their own can- "And you, father," said John, the family circle, besides and be the most curious character - almost | ning. The Browns were overjoyed | we would never have cloped of you youd all the teaching, the daily life surpassing belief in some instances. at outwitting the Smiths, the Smiths and mother hadn't said" person of his household. The same Smith, their neighbors, Jonas relief from financial embarrass-

Yes, replied his wife.

Well, it's coming due in about a we're going to pay it I don't know. Mortgage the farm. We've done that till it can't be mortgaged another cent, I'm

money is to come from is a mystery to me. We're on the verge of bankruptcy. I wish Sally would marry John Smith-gracious knows they're to-

that way." would help us any. his folks rich? and wouldn't they that ensued will best explain.

could stand some chance of getting | Brown, exultingly, "and they'll be help through Saily.

That's a good plan, was Jonas' conclusion, after profound medita- to get here time enough to stop tion; but the difficulty is, that the 'em. Smiths are not on good terms with us, and would be likely to oppose

the match." Then the best plan is to set the young folks up to an elopement. and the Smiths planned to dispose month-it's the talk of the whole of their children to their own pe- village." cuniary advantage. The next step "Goodness gracious!" gasped the in each case was to mould the old lady, "what shall we do?" young ones to the proper shape.

Young Lames of To Day. - Did you ever | They couldn't see" - with pout and fling | ty of good sense, and an ocean of there before the ceremony." gladly do so, but he feared her miles distant." parents would object. Then his | The other important scene menfather slyly suggested an elope- tioned was at the Smith residence, ment, and offered to aid in carry- and was opened by the precipitate

he would think about it. Sally was a rustic maiden with much reduess of cheeks, and rejoicing in the possession of the lasting comeliness which is derived John, she blushed becomingly, and, Sally wont get a solitary cent." death" to marry him. She further | ward Squire Jones' residence. feared parental objection.

said Mrs. B.own, you know pa and | They had just passed a long bend I dote on you, and would do any- in the road, and looking across, thing to make you happy.

Yes, we would do anything to light, the pursuing Brown. make you happy, echoed the old And if you were to hint to John

the idea of an elopement, we bet," said John.

wouldn't lift our fingers to prevent No, repeated the old man, we

In thus instructing their chil- and placed it across the roadway. us to struggle; the anxiety that ends in I know how to pay. What is to known that John and Sally would | Brown came on at a fearful rate, I am sure I don't know, Peter, unbosom themselves; for how could horse jumped the rail, but the front they've always said they would, had been brought about. Con- ate enemies, and neither would That's a good idea, wife, and scious that their progenitors were speak; but both started on a rapid Peter brightened up amazingly, up to some kind of trickery, they run for the Squire's about a mile laws, the Cincinnati Gazette thinks we You always were a cute woman, resolved at once to avail them- off, where they arrived very much and the notion does you credit. selves of the opportunity to clope out of breath. They burst into the But do you think the young folks before any change in the aspect of house like a whirlwind, just in time affairs should occur. Having thus to hear the words:

I saw Sally last night, said John a divorce can fix it now."

sides. They are effected for good the thing for us to do-put up | One week from this time all the daughter, "that you and ma both preliminaries had been arranged. said parents were laughing in their re- refuse my blessing."

> John hitched up one of his father's in the clopers' wagon. horses and drove over toward Sally's domicil. When within a dozen rods of the house he gave a signal der the peculiar circumstances they feared no interference, and did not gave Sally a resounding kiss, help-

Shortly after they departed, two scenes transpired which must here the habit which our religion combe recorded.

they went.

gether enough to take a notion village store, and entered his house concerns the well-being of others in a state of great mental and bod- is the first among our Christian Yes, but I don't see how that ily excitement. The latter was obligations. This habit, like other caused by fast walking, and the Christian duties, is to be cherished, You don't, eh? Well, I do. Ain't former by-but the conversation regulated and provided for as

set him up handsomely? Then we "They're gone!" exclaimed Mrs. life.

hitched in an hour or less." "The deuce they have! I hoped

"To stop 'em?" "Yes; that's what I said."

"What for?" "Just this: Old Smith hain't worth a cent-can't pay what he So it chanced that the Browns owes-will be sold out within a

"I'll tell you what I'll do Sally John Smith was a handsome, shan't marry the beggar; I'll follow brawny country fellow, with plen- them to Squire Jones', and get

love for Sally Brown. When his With this he hurriedly hitched parents proposed his marrying her, up a horse, and spune away to he informed them that he swould Squire Jones' house, about five

ing out such an exploit. John said entrance of Mrs. S., with the breathless exclamation.

"Has he gone?" "Who?" inquired the husband.

"John." "Yes;" and Smith rubbed his from a bright, smile sweet temper, and a pair of clear, carnest eyes, half an hour ago."

made none the less expressive by "Don't stand there rubbing your the near neighborhood of a saucy hands," screamed the lady, "but little retrousse nose. Her wavy harness up the old mare just as brown hair had not a ripple out of quick as you can, and follow 'em. place, and her plump little figure | The Browns ain't worth a dollar in was encased in a well-fitting dress, the world; Kate Robinson just which was neatness itself. When told me so-and a mortgage on her parents spoke to her about their farm going to be closed. So

after close questioning, admitted | Smith hurried the old mare into that she would be "tickled to her harness, and rattled away to-

stated that they were running over | John and Sally had proceeded with love for each other; that they | leisurely about five miles, the formhad long ago settled the question | er driving with one arm, and holdof ultimate union, but that they ing Sally on the seat with the other, when they heard the sound of Now, I'll te'l you what, Sally, wheels a short distance in the rear. they saw, revealed by the moon-

"Why, that's pa" exclaimed Sal-"Yes, and he means mischief, I'll

"What shall we do?" squealed "I'll show you," said John. wouldn't lift our fingers to prevent Jumping from the wagon, he removed a long rail from the fence,

upon the first occasion possible, summarily checked by the rail. The

"So do I" screamed Smith. it is all settled, and we're ready "Yous are a little too late," re-But suppose the Brown's would just as soon as it can be arranged. marked the squire. "Nothing but You know we ain't on good terms to his parents, and she agreed to The parents fumed and glared

> Sally had been supplied with a "Daughter," hurriedly interposbran new dress and all the other ed Brown, turning very red, but

with you-I forgive you both. Brown and Smith thereupon be-The eventful night came, and came reconciled, and all rode home

We sometimes meet people who whistle, and Sally came out. Un- seem to have no capacity for thinking of, or taking an interest in anything outside of their own persondeem it necessary to exercise any al affairs. Such men grow narrow, great amount of cantion. John hard and selfish. Even from a selfish point of view they make Sally wanting a piano. Where the ces of happiness grow smaller and smaller. The opposite of this is mends and enjoins. An active, Jonas Brown returned from the sel-sacrificing interest in whatever an essential element in our plan of