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The Forgers' Great Ring.

On Saturday Capt. Pretty arested a man who has lately been known as Charles C. Farnham. on a charge of negotiating and having in his posses- Brothers pretending vexation that sion forged California and Oregon railway bonds. It has since been learned that the prisoner is Charles it sent to him, as ordered, and asking to have it sent to him at the Irving House. J. Williamson, whose escape from arrest about the time of the forgery of the bonds of the New York Central, Western Union, and Buffalo and the money at Rollins Brothers' office of the bonds of the New York Cen-Erie railroads, two years and a half ago, has been the principal obstacle to the punishment of the known criminals in that gigantic conspiracy.

The first arrests made on account of the money at Rollins Brothers' office on Saturday, and was therearrested.

On Monday Officer Kierns of the Tombs squad identified him as Charles J. Willamson. The employers of firms that he victimized in 1873 them were of brokers, whose only have also recognized him. He was possible implication was their bad arraigned in the General Sessions them as intermediary agents. They could trace their knowledge of the forged securities no futher back than to one Charles J. Williamson, a sa panel thief and for burglary. curbstone broker. Williamson was not to be found. They soon afterward arrested Joseph G. Yates, an 21, 1874. was arrested by Detectives Englishman, of Manhattanville, to Walling and Golden, at the West

trial for forgery in Massachusetts, furnished information upon which Andrew L. Roberta and Valentine Gleason were arrested, and which set the detectives upon the track of other members of the gang. Scon afterward Eckel and Dr. Alvah Blaisdell, both of whom figured in with the forgers. Stephen Raymond a well-known "crooked man," had left his usual haunts when it was \$4,000 ou a patch of the forged bonds. Private detectives traced Hall. him to England, where he was arrested, and whence he was extradited. The police next found Gottleib Engelis, who was looked upon as the skilled workman who imitated the important signatures. The seals, too, were well imitated by one George Olmstead of Staten Island. He turned traitor, and was an important witness in the trial of Andrew L. Roberts in the Over and Terminer in June, 1874. Olmstead's testimony was that he had engraved the seals

for Spence Pettis. In the civil suits against Roberts, Gleason, Mrs. Lydia Roberts, and and others, the corporations victimized were rewarded by verdicts for \$130,000. Roberts and Gleason are other alleged conspirators are out on

The connection of Williamson with the conspiracy can be more easily established, as in at least three of the five leans for which the forged a passage for the public eighteen bonds were used as collaterals he was the man who placed them in the hands of the brokers. Vigorous search was made for him at that time, but he had got away to Europe was convicted as the receiver of the gang of masked burglars arrested by Detectives Field and King two years about \$40,000 of the proceeds of the forgeries.

Ou Jan. 19, a well-kept, prosrode in a stylish coupe, driven by a liveried coachmean. He said that ing very much in size and appearhis named Charles C. Farnham, Having plenty of unemployed capital, he comtemplated investing some of it pal exhibition. Will practice in all the Courts of the in a business that would furnish agreeable occupation. The senior partner of the firm was rather pleased with the knowledge of finance displayed by his visitor. The only Joseph R. Hawley, President of the obstacle was the fact that Mr. Rollings was on the eve of sailing for complete the articles of partnership. It was agreed, however, that all things being satisfactory, the partnership would be entered into on his return. A bright idea occurred and better papers, with a larger ag to Mr. Farnham. His wealth was invested in Government, New York | nations of the world combined. Central, and other bonds. Not having much cash at command, he thought Rollins might negotiate a Brussels, using Mr. Farnlam's bonds as collateral. Mr. Rollins assented to this, and agreed to cable Mr. Farnham's \$11,000 from Europe as soon as the loan was negotiated.

Mr. Rollins sailed for Europe on from Farnham's agent just before he went aboard the steamer. There was no time to see what sort of bonds they were.

Mr. Farnham for a few days thereafterward on \$17,000 New York Cen- good hand. Also, recollect in the Governor in place of those now acttral bonds. About a week ago he long run low counts as much as high, ing(?); passed. asked a futher loan of \$6,000, offering to put up as collateral certain Central Pacific bonds, which he said honest, and when it comes your deal honest, and when it comes your deal honest, and when it comes your deal the people of the several States to bonds as collateral for this loan. never do to bet on." The negotiation of this was intrusted Mr. Thos. Charman is authorized to pur to Mr. Burke, Rolling Brothers' The result of the experiment of man. Mr. Rollins concluded to take the money himself, and he intrusted himself to Mr. Farnham's little or nothing. This fact is concoachman. They drove to the Amity firmed by testimony from other the committee on appropriations, re-

Mr. Farnham in the bar-room, but no such persons was known there. Mr. Rollins, growing suspicious, in-

vestigated Mr. Farnham's securities, and the forgeries were discovered. Mr. Farnham sent a note to Rollins Mr. Rollins and Mr. Burke both went to the Irving House, but did

luck in having the forgers pitch npon yesterday, and pleaded not guilty whose possession some of the forged securities were traced.

Spence Pettis, who was awaiting trial for forgery in Massachusetts, \$25,000, Orvis, when arrested. said that he got the bonds from William-

Centennial Literature.

At the Centennial Exhibition the Cunningham-Burdell murder grounds in Philadelphia a building trial, were arrested for complicity is in course of construction to be used solely for an exhibition of newspapers. It occupies a conspicuous position near the miniature lake, on discovered that he had borrowed a line between the United States Government building and Mac'tinery

> The plan of exhibition is an alphabetical arrangement of partial files of each newspaper or periodical published in this country, in such a manner as will make them instantly accessible, the space devoted to each bearing a label with the name of the publication printed thereon, and further design date by a number, by means of which a stranger, upon reference to his cataogne, will be able at once to approach the section of the building where the particular journal which he desires to examine or refer to may

The cases containing these files will be set up to form alcoves similar to those in public libraries for the in prison. Blaisdell, Engels and the arrangement of books, these alcoves forming long tiers, one on each side of the building, throughout its entire length, a portion of the space between being reserved for the accommodation of attendants, leaving feet in width, extending from one end of the structure to the other.

The second story approached by four flights of stairs, is devoted to reading rooms for the accommodawith the wife of George Millard, who tion more especially of newspaper men, and will be supplied with conveniences for correspondents.

A catalogue giving the name of ago. Williamson was known to have each newspaper, its frequency of issue, and the number which designates the position allotted to it, together with such statistical informaperous-looking stranger answered an tion as will serve to convey a comadvertisement for special capital, by prehensive knowledge of the nature Rollins Brothers, bankers, at Wall and extent of the business of newsand Broad streets. The stranger paper publishing in America, will be issued in a compact form, not differance from the official catalogues of the four departments of the princi-

For the suggestion of this exhibition of journalism, in the full and complete manner proposed, the press and the public are indebted to Gen. Centennial Commission, himself a newspaper man of large experience London, and would not have time to and advanced views, who knows better than most men that in this particular interest the United States is not only in advance of any other country, but that it furnishes more gregate circulation than all the other

The detail, however, of the arrangement, and the responsibility for its success, rest with Mr. George P. loan at light interest in London or Rowell, known as the principal source of such newspaper statistics as the public has been supplied with for a dozen years past, and who is possessed of advantages which enable him to surmount those obstacles which to a person of less experience Jan. 22, and received \$100,000 bonds | might make the undertaking one of serious difficulty .- N. Y. Sun.

> The Denver Mirror says: The report of a sermon by a Fremont tees for reports. county preacher is worth repeating

avenue. The coachman pointed to the door of the hotel, and said that and care so little for the boon of the hotel, and said that and care so little for the boon of the hotel. FEED and FLOUR

Mr. Farnham was inside. He drove elective franchise that they do not issuing U. S. notes, and directing go to the polls in any numbers to the Secretary of the Treasury to list a silver coins of the denomination of the secretary of the Secretary of the denomination of the secretary of the Secretary of the denomination of the secretary of the Secr

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- Frelinghuysen, from the committee on agriculture, reported adversely the Senate bill to provide for an investigation into the habits of the Rocky mountain locust, or the so-called grass-hoppers, and it was indefinitely posthoppers, and it was indefinitely post-poned. He also reported from the public lands in which the commis-ton. same committee in favor of the Senate bill for protection against injurious insects, with amendments, which was ordered printed and the bill placed on the calendar.

The Senate passed without amendment the House bill appropriating \$700,000 for the purpose of buying material and continuation of the work on the building for custom house and postoffice at St. Louis. The appropriation in the Senate bill provides that the appropriation shall be used for certain iron works. Morrill. in presenting it, said it was intended that the amount appropriated by the bill shall be deducted from the appropriation for that building for the ensuing fiscal year.

Cooper, from the committee on public buildings and grounds, reported favorably the House bill authorizing the purchase of additional ground for the custom house at Nashville; passed.

Morton moved it be postponed. and that the Senate proceed to consider the resolution for the admission of Pinchback as Senator from Louisiana; agreed to-yeas 32, nays 24. Alcorn spoke at length in favor of the admission of Pinchback.

Norwood said the Senator from Mississippi had, as a member of the committee on privileges and elections, reported that the election in Louisiana was an organized fraud, and he (Norwood) did not see how an organized fraud could elect a U. Alcorn said the committee was not

instructed to inquire into the legality of the election of the legislature, but as to who was the Governor of Louisiana; because on that question hung the right of the claimant to a seat in the Senate. Edwards said the resolution under

which the committee acted read: Resolved, that the committee on elections and privileges be instructed to inquire and report to the Senate whether there was any existing State government in Louisiana. In pursuance of that resolution the committee reported there was no govern-Alcorn said the committee having

reported, there was no lawful gov ernment and the Senate having refused to anthorize a new election there, and Kellogg having been recognized as Governor of that State, the question was settled as far as it could be, and no further adjudication could be had. Edmunds had the floor, but yield-

ed to Cameron, of Pennsylvania, who moved that the Senate proceed to the consideration of executive busi-Bontwell entered a motion to re-

consider the vote by which the bill appropriating \$75,000 for the St. Louis custom house and postoffice The Senate then went into execu-

tive session and soon after adjourned March 2.—Davis presentd a petition of the citizens of West Virginia in favor of aid to the Texas Pacific R. R. providing the iron used in the construction of such road be of American make; referred.

A joint resolution with regard to the Centennial celebrations which passed the House of Representatives yesterday, was agreed to. The following bills on the calendar

passed the Senate:

Bill to reduce the number and increase the efficiency of the naval corps; Senate bill for the relief of the widow of L. H. Rossean. The bill to extend the time of filing claims for additional bounty, under act of May 28, 1866, passed. Adjourned.

Washington, March 1 .- Dunham offered a resolution instructing the udiciary committee to inquire what grave importance. legislation is necessary to secure indemnity for the United Sataes for to the public; adopted.

he had already pledged in Philadel- yer boun' to get a winnin' hand every assemble in their respective counties At the Post Office, Main stgeet, east phia. Mr. Rollins was also in need tim, and old split-hoof will jist have or towns on the approaching Centenside. of \$4,500, and Farnhem agreed to to jump the game and look for a nial, and cause to be delivered a hisplete record may be had of the progress of the republic; passed.

March 2d .- Randall, chairman of

issue silver coins of the denomina- lines.

redemption of an equal amount of fractional currency and to provide for such redemption until the whole amount of fractional currency is redeemed; ordered printed and recom-

mitted. Saylor, chairman of the committee on public lands, reported a bill de- little daughter of Assistant Surgeon sioner of the general land office has decided patents shall issue which have been confirmed by the Secretary of the Interior and Attorney General; repealing section 2,452 of the revised

lor, the bili passed. McGill, from the same committee, reported a bill to extend the time of

the treaty with the Hawaiian Islands. own. Woods discussed at length the advantage of the treaty.

At the close of Woods' speech, and without action on the bill, the compenditures in the War Department of so grave importance I am certain, when it is heard, the House will agree that I am justified in asking surgeon's words, I shall never forget. that permission at this time.

Permission was given, and Clymer, desk, read the following report: The tary of War, that they found it their | through the ball: duty to lay the same before the House. They further report that this day a letter of the President of the committee accepting the resignation of the Secretary of War, tegether with a copy of his letter of resignation, which, the President informed answered. the committee, was accepted about 10:20 this morning.

Clymer then proceeded to read the testimony of Caleb P. Marsh, taken yesterday before the committee. He testified he had paid onsideration of his appointment as | must die.' ost trader at Fort Sill, Indian and by a large audience in the gal- favor." leries. At the close of the reading, and after the members, who had taken up positions near the clerks' and accompanying statements, had returned to there proper seats, seat, arose and said with great emotion: Mr. Speaker, I would not, if I could, and I could not, in my present condition, if I would say anything | do so. to the facts just reported to the House. Another occasion may be so plain that everywhere throughout | the amputation room. this broad land, and throughout anguage is read or spoken, they will the shoulders. "It is nonsensical, official corruption and crimes, such as there is no parallel for in our own could find utterance from me, it corruption, extravagancy and the misgovernment that has cursed this my own reflection, I will discharge House demanding the previous not yet.' question the adoption of the resolu-

FOR DYSPEPSIA. - A correspondent the interest on the subsidy bonds of of the Boston Globe offers a remedy the Pacific Railroad Companies, and for a very distressing complaint as children; I must not die." also to secure indemnity against the set forth below. It is given for liability of the United States to pay that it is worth: Will you please have saved him, and that is worth the principal; also to what extent insert for the benefit of those who living for." the rates of freight and transporta- suffer from dyspepsia or indigestion, tion on those roads may be regulated that four tablespoonfuls of lime tor. "No one else would have so as to make them less burdensome water, mixed with a glass of cow's gained permission for such an opera- are wandering over the country in The Speaker called on the commit- above distressing disease in a few him "our man." Hopkins, from the committee on a sufferer for three years. The first all of which are warranted to be as after was not seen on the street. here: "Boys, you'll find this life like the Centennial celebration, reported dose acted like magic, and I have the committee on the street. here: "Boys, you'll find this life like the Centennial celebration, reported dose acted like magic, and I have the committee on the street. The control of the committee on the street of the centennial celebration, reported dose acted like magic, and I have the committee on the street. When he next appeared be said that a game of seven-up. You want to a bill authorizing the President to felt like a new-born man ever since, that "our man" had gone home to with these poor young men who he wanted to raise \$6,000. He obtained a loan time Centennial commission-tained a loan of \$6,000 a few days game, an never beg when you hold a game, an never beg when you hold a lost of the same which is some weeks ago. I saw the game, an never beg when you hold a lost of the same which is some weeks ago. I saw the game, an never beg when you hold a lost of the same which is some weeks ago. I saw the game, an never beg when you hold a lost of the same which is some weeks ago. I saw the game, an never beg when you hold a lost of the same which is some weeks ago. I saw the game, an never beg when you hold a lost of the same which is some weeks ago. I saw the game, an never beg when you hold a lost of the same which is some weeks ago. I saw the game, an never beg when you hold a lost of the same which is some weeks ago. I saw the game, an never beg when you hold a lost of the same which is some weeks ago. I saw the game, an never beg when you hold a lost of the same which is some weeks ago. I saw the game, an never beg when you hold a lost of the same which is some weeks ago. I saw the game, an never beg when you hold a lost of the same which is some weeks ago. I saw the game, an never beg when you hold a lost of the same which is some weeks ago. I saw the game which is some weeks ago. I saw the game which is some weeks ago. I saw the game which is some weeks ago. I saw the game which is some weeks ago. I saw the game which is some weeks ago. I saw the game which is some weeks ago. I saw the game which is some weeks ago. I saw the game which is some weeks ago. I saw the game which is some weeks ago. I saw the game which is some disease you would not hesitate to in- cause "she was so like his own." sert it.

Kasson, from the committee on small portions, each one large as a clear head. cashier. The money was obtained, woman suffrage in Wyoming is not Pacific railroads, reported a bill enough to contain an autograph sigbut instead of Farnham going for his very encouraging to its advocates amendatory of the act relative to nature. The book when filled is to share in person, he sent his coach- elsewhere. The Governor, in his filing reports of railroad companies; be nailed up in a box and deposited album: "Love is the exchange of in the Capitol, with an inscription two quadrilles and the contact of stating that it is not to be opened two waltzes.' until 1976. For the privilege of thus transmitting his name to posterity House, at Broadway and Sixth sources, which represents that the ported a bill appropriating \$163,000 each signer is to pay the sum of \$10. ticle lazily long, and the general don't miss the chance of being hap-

tions of 10, 20, 25 and 50 cents in An Incident of the Late Rebellion.

> "They are bringing the wounded from the wharf-some of them have been kept in a Southern prison, pa says, will you come?" Thus, in eager tones spake the

We responded, by joining at once the group of surgeons in the entrance hall. The sufferers were brought in upon stretchers, and, as they were carried by, the chief sur-

statutes. After explanation by Say-Some of the poor fellows were in a bill extends the time to two years; limbs often a mass of corruption. We uttered kind words to the con-

building, quite near the dreaded talk sense, but surely they can be mittee rose, and Clymer presented a seemed to us the "hopeless ward" is not a thing which can be lost and resolution of impeachment against would receive nearly all of them; found. Familiarity with love, with-Wm. W. Belknap, late Secretary of and just as we were thinking how out confidence, without regard, is War, for high crimes and misde- hard we must labor in order to save destructive to all that exalts and enmeanors in office. In the midst of some little token for the absent nobles woman. great excitement and with unusual friends, G.'s voice reached us from It is the first duty of woman to be stillness in the Honse, Clymer rose the upper end of the hall; "Take a lady. The woman who says that and said; "I ask permission to make him to the rear, hopeless;" and in a this is making much ado about a report from the committee on ex- moment more we leaned over a nothing is the woman who will

youngest surgeon in the building- woman who, under pretext of contaking his position at the clerk's turned down the slight covering and versing with one or two friends, inexposed a ghastly sight; a once pow- forms the whole company of her committee found at the very thresh- erful leg one mass of decaying mat- views on woman's rights and her old of its investigation such unquester. The patient looked toward us, relations with her husband. tioned evidence of the malfeasance as he saw our pitying glances, and Good breeding is good sense. Igof Gen. W. W. Belknap, then Secre- exclaimed in a low tone which rung norance of etiquette is often the re-

> "Save me; I have a wife and five children; I must not die!" "We will do all we can," I hasten-"Doctor, would it be possible to

> "One chance in a thousand," he "Let us try."

"You forget that I am only an assistant here, and must obey orders." I flew to Dr. G. "Can we try to save that man?" I asked. "Useless; why spend time on such Secretary Belknap about \$20,000 in cases when we are crowded? He

"Let him go to my 'pet ward," I Territory. The reading was listened asked; "anywhere but among the to with intense interest by the House | hopeless. Please, doctor, as a special

"Ah, you women hamper us with your pleadings!" he answered halfcrossly. "Put him where you please; desk, the better to hear the testimony only don't ask me to sympathize if he is soon buried."

We went back to the kind-hearted Clymer, who had also gone to his assistant, who stood with his young wife leaning on his arm. "Will you perform the operation?"

Then came discussion, opposition, a vote of the staff, and after much

afforded to me to do so. They are trial the poor fellow was carried into "Dr. D. must take entire charge

for long years constitute a record of and I will have nothing to do with The operation was performed in history or that of any country that I | the most skillful manner we were one encouraged me. They voted to

only live." land for years past. That being Never did we feed a patient on brandy and water with more eagerness. my duty best to myself and to this G. stood by us saying: "The end is

Dr. D. came to request our presence in the "dead house"-he would Kasson appealed to Clymer to give like to show us the remains of the an apportunity for some suggestion limb. We looked on calmly as he to be made before asking the pre- took "it" from the pile in the corner vious question on a matter of so and listened in a dreamy way to an account of the "difficulty, science, transverse something"-but all the time we were hearing:

> "Doetor," said I, "if he lives, you "You saved him," replied the doc-

milk, will cure the worst form of the tion;" and then and there we called search of remunerative positions of

issued a few weeks ago. If you member who held up the doctor's knew the terrible sufferings of this little daughter for him to kiss. be-

As for Dr. D., we are quite sure recompense only seven dollars a he is doing good somewhere; and week! How can they pay their A Novel Device.-Among other should be read this be will learn devices to obtain the "ways and how much he was honored for his means" of life is a novel appeal to bravery. For a young practitioner lend the money provided he could get enough to release the bonds turn Jack, call it lucky, but don't from its formation, copies to be filed a lady of dashing appearance. She cates is no trifle: but to perform a liftiguity and results of the country or town a lady of dashing appearance. She cates is no trifle: but to perform a liftiguity and results of the country or town a lady of dashing appearance. She cates is no trifle: but to perform a liftiguity and results of the country or town a lady of dashing appearance. hypothecated in Philadelphia. He forget to remember that turning in the county clerk's office and in the has installed herself in a committee difficult and peculiar operation, with offered the California and Oregon bonds as collateral for this loan. Dever do to bet on."

In the county cierk's office and in the library of Congress, so that a complete record may be had of the program of this loan. The library of Congress, so that a complete record may be had of the program of this loan. The library of Congress, so that a complete record may be had of the program of the Capitol, with a large critical eyes upon one, with only one plete record may be had of the program of the county cierk's office and in the cierk's cierk's office and cierk's cierk's office and cierk's cierk's cierk's cierk's cierk's cierk's cierk's cierk's cierk's ci each page of which is ruled into is evidence of a noble heart as well and prove that you married for love.

Strauss recently wrote in a lady's stays at home and keeps house.

in the smallest space, if you want a Diet for lovesick maidens-Tender- little renown; and every time you | St. Louis has dime lectures for write, my friend, boil it down,

"Good Manners."

There are certain points of good manners in which women fail which yet seem to have been greatly overlooked by their censors. The ope woman who behaves badly attracts more attention than nine hundred and ninety-nine well-disposed; and when one woman falls below the proper standard, all women seem to

be humiliated thereby.

In connection with our schools there is springing up a growth of ungracefulness and indelicacy witch goes far toward neutralizing the ingeon ordered them to such wards as seemed most suitable for the particular case.

geos lat loward lowards as tended good. Typical American girls, pretty, gentle-faced, intelligent-looking, well-dressed, will fill a car with idle, vulgar, boisterous chatter. They pre-emptions of public lands. The fearful condition; toes, fingers and will compel without scruple and bear bill extends the time to two years; limbs often a mass of corruption. without flinching the eyes of all their fellow-passengers. One could some-The House went into committee of scious, and tried to soften the stern- times wish that our far-famed schools the whole, Saylor of Ohio in the ness of Dr. G., the head surgeon, by would stop their algebra, stop their chair, on the bill to carry into effect little soothing applications of our Latin, stop their philosophies and give their undivided attention to The hopeless cases were always as- teaching their pupils how to talk. signed to a room in the rear of the It may not be possible to make them "dead house." This morning it made to talk gracefully. Delicacy

Dr. D., who stood next to us-the | run off at the last switch. She is the

sult of circumstances, but bad manners in woman is immorality. Selfpossessed, aggressive coarseness of demeanor, merits that mild form of the United States was presented to ed to say as the stewards moved on. restraint called "imprisonment for

Genius and Labor-

The popular notion that great works are entirely and wholly the result of "inspiration," says Temple Bar, and that men who are "inspired" are always more or less, idle, desultory men, is-well a popular notion. But it is remote from the fact, Small works-speaking still of works of a high order-may be the result of inspiration; and small portions, and many small portions of a great work, may be due exclusively to the same origin. Equally, also, will the general conception of a great work of art be the result of inspiration. But the doing of it in its entirety will be no mere inspiration than the making of a cartwheel is inspiration, or the digging of a grave. or the methodical emptying of a gutter. This will be deliberate, downright hard work; and whether "Yes; if I can get permission to it be done at all, and how far it will depend in no degree upon genius, but on character exclusively. "It's ensrgy that dose it." You may whistle off a lyric almost before you know where you are, and eaven half a dozen stanzas may come to you Christendom, wherever the English of the case," said G., with a shrug of from the Lord knows where; but no epic poem was ever composed in that easy, vicarious fashion; no, nor one canto of an epic poem, nor half a canto, nor a fourth. "Pray," said know of. In this hour, if one senti-ment of pity, one word of sympathy I prayed in my life I did then. Not yourselves." A like injunction Ignatius Loyola to his disciples, "as should govern the man of genius. would be because I feel that the late please you, in my favor, and I gave He cannot help feeling, I suppose, Secretary of War is but the proper outgrowth, the true exponent of the hand and went on; now if he will upon celestial influences; but he "Our man" gained wonderfully. should set to work as though every-thing depended upon himself. The winds come to the sails that are stretched to receive them; but if they are allowed to lay idle against the mast, the breeze will blow upon them to little purpose.

LEAP YEAR. -Girls do you know that this is the one year of the four, given especially for your comfort If the matrimonial market was brisk during the fall of seventy-five, how much livelier will it be in the spring of seventy-six? We have often "Save me! I have a wife and five thought that could women have equal rights with men and a fair chance to show their capacities for "business," they could excel the most energetic of their brothers! Now the opportunity is offered. Many poor disconsolate young men a domestic character. Take them days. I know by experience, being He gained slowly but steadily, in, girls, give them comfortable we left him to take our place as pahomes; in your father's house there (measuring ribbons, or selling corsets and bustles), the strain on the mental powers is quite a tax, and the board and washwomen too? Have pity on them girls, do, The female hearts are eminently sympathetic and here is an opportunity to be a missionary. If after, awhile your father should object to taking care of this -than you can show your devotion by going to dress-making, or teaching school, while your husband

It will be a pleasure for him to come after you on rainy days, too, or to carry your work hom, to spare you the walk! By all means, girls, Editors do not like to print an ar- be industrious during this year, and

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