Love in Pa's Hat.

Hairdressers Chronicle. Mr. M. was a retired manufacturer, and possessed of considerable fortune. He also had a daughter 19 years of age, of great personal attractions. What wonder then that she should heart beat quicker who tried to gain where it is still preserved." her virgin affection? But "papa' M. took care of his treasure as if she were the pupil of his eye, and many were the unhappy mortals who left an interview of a Call man with his hospitable table never to return. "Plenty of time," said he, "when the

But the right one had come long jority by which your new Constitution ness transactions with papa M. The and must necessarily become one of young people had seen each other, the whole Union. The conversation spoken to each other, looked at each of Mr. Blaine and Judge Thurman, other, and a kind of understanding however, is rather accent. As long had been come to. Yes, and the af ago as the 4th of July, 1870, I put myfection was deep enough to last, even self on record on this question, and if when Mr. M. retired from trade and I were to repeat the speech to-day, I the young gallant had no further ex- would not change it in any respect. cuse for coming on business. There It was at Woodstock. Connecticut, was a succession of dark days. But General Grant, General Hawley and love is inventive, and in this instance Henry Ward Beecher were there. also proved to be so.

Mr. M. was in the habit of visiting read that speech over, and it is quite twice a week at his hair dresser's to fresh in my mind. In substance, I have his beard and wig looked after; said, that the true theory of our Govand on this fact love built his struc- ernment contemplates that any man, ture. One of the younger assistants from any part of the globe, has a perwas taken into confidence, and con feet right to come to this country, ensequently, considerable attention was joy its privileges and grow up under paid by the young man to Mr. M.'s its laws and protection, the same as hat, reciving it on his entering, giv- any emigrant intending to live here ing it a careful brush, and handing it and become a citizen; but is against back on departure; and in this wise, the interests of the people, and of poor, dear "papa" became, uncon- the Government, for men to be brought sciously of course, the postillion here under a contract system by ford'amour between his daughter and eign companies to interfere with free her swain.

five long months; but the best silk home and families here and intend to hat-let it be ever so carefully brush- remain. History repeats itself. ed, wants an iron now and again. Mr. When African slavery was introduced M.'s hat was several years, old; just into this country by an American diabout Christmas it wanted ironing vine, as an act of humanity, no one badly. So Mr. M., instead of proceed- saw any danger in the political horiing to the hairdresser's as usual, went zon, but that small cloud spread itself to his hatter's and presented his hat out and enveloped us in a storm and for renovation. Mr. Hatter says, after inspecting it

"Is this hat too large for you?" "No; why do you ask?"

"Because you put paper inside." "Paper! paper? Not I; how does that when an unhomeogeneous, an it get there, I wonder?"

Not long did he wonder, for on unexpending-system of labor has carefully unfolding the paper he read : been introduced among us by a forced "Do not be down hearted, dear Ed- importation, it tends to raise up two ward, my father is good and generous classes of society, the very rich and of heart; let us speak openly to him the very poor. What will be the reof our love; he will not say no if we sult of the importation of vast numpromise to make his old age happy, bers of men to perform servile labor? On my knees I will confess my love No one ever complained of the negro to him. Resides, our correspondence who came here of his own free will. eannot last much longer; the contin- The Government has sought to overued brushing has so worn papa's hat come this evil of Mongolian immigrathat I fear from day to day that he tion by appointing a commission to will have to have it done up," etc. go to China and work for an abolition

he went as usual to his hair dresser's, missioners ought to be sent to St. having previously carefully replaced James instead of Peking. All your the letter. coolies are shipped from Hong Kong.

In the saloon he kept a steady, an English port. England made Chithough covered, lookout on the offici- na take her opium, and she ships us ous young assistant, and found his Chinese coolies, on which trade her surmises correct.

The operations finished, he gravely herself has no power to stop it." received his hat, handed the assistant as usual his pour boire, and departed, How to Live Under the Water.

Before returning home, however. he took occasion to inspect his hat, to the Parisian. The mystery of and extract and read a missive from "How to live under water," which no other than the engineer. Among has so puzzled the visitors to the other things, the young man swore Polytechnic, and driven our savans that not a penny did he want of his almost to depair, has at last been love's father—his position, thank solved. The gentleman who used to descend into the pool and remain goodness, bringing him more than for hours there, with no air-pipe, sufficient to live happy and comforta-

farly and watchfully the letters on both sides, unknown to them of course, be so; but I doubt whether the genuntil one day, when the letters had eral public will understand the been particularly desponding and thing even now. Briefly the facts good, he put an end to it and made are these: he has the helmet like them happy, as may be seen by the the ordinary diver, and in this is cards sent to all whom it might con- packed compressed air-just as an

Richard the Third's Bed.

In the corporation records of Lei cester there is still preserved a story receptacle filled with a preparation curiously illustrative of the darkness of soda, which absorbs and annihiand precaution of Richard's charac- lates it. There is practically no limit to the time that he can by this ter. Among the camp baggage it means exist under water; and his was the custom to carry a cumbersystem, while it dispenses with exsome wooden bed stead, which he averred was the only couch he could sleep in; but in which he contrived the whole arrangement, that there to have a secret receptacle for treasis no air-pipe to be entangled or sure so that it was concealed under a broken; so that he can move in and weight of timber. After Bosworth about a wreck, like a dry man about Field, the troops of Henry pillaged the carcass of a house. Leicester; but the loyal bed was neglected by every plunderer as useless timber. The owner of the house afterwards discovering the hoard, became suddenly rich, without any visible cause. He bought land, and at length became Mayor of Leicester. | anese legation of Washington, com-

who had been left in great affluence. The only clue to the cause was a let-was assassinated by her servant, who ter left by deceased in which he stathad been privy to the affair; and at the trial of this culprit and her accomplices the whole transaction came forfeited his honor.

The Coast Mail. to light. Concerning this bed, a pub- NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PART. lie print of 1830 states that "about half a century since, the relic was purnership formerly existing between Jas. L. Ferrey and S. S. Bailey has been by chased by a furniture broker in Leicester, who slept in it for many years, and showed it to the curious, it continues in as good condition apparently as when used by King Richard, being formed of oak, and having a high

paid to Ferry & Holland, and that the debts of said firm in said hotel business polish. The daughter of the broker having married one Babington, of ning the Lane mine, in Randolph pre-Rothley, near Leicester, the bedstead debts owing by said firm in said mining have made many a young fellow's was removed to Babington's house, business are to be paid by S. S. Bailey James L. Ferrery,

> Butler on the Chinese. The following is from the report of LAND OFFICE, ROSEBURG, OR., May 6, 1880

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as a bubble to the surface, has ta-

and perhaps to the savans it may

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own breath, which would of course

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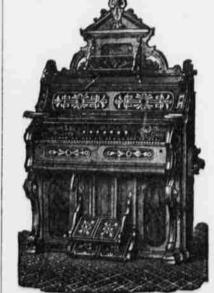
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