only a little, I pray you, Let the beautiful gates ajar.

can hear my mother weeping; the is lonely; she cannot see When the gates shut after me, turn me the key, sweet angel— The splendor will shine sofar." gut the warden answered, "I dare not let the beautiful gates ajar,"
Sloke low and answered, "I dare not Let the beautiful gates ajar."

Then up rose Mary the Rlessed, sweet Mary, mother of Christ, Her hand on the hand of the angel she laid, and her touch sufficed. Turned was the key in the portal, Peti ringing the golden bar; And, lo! in the little child's fingers Stood the beautiful gates siar; in the little child-angel's fingers stood the beautiful gates ajar.

"And this key, for further using,
To my blessed son shall be given,"
Said Mary, the mother of Jesus, Teuderest heart in heaven. Now never a sad-eyed mother But may catch the glory afar, since safe in the Lord Christ's bosom Are the keys of the gates sjar; Close hid in the dear Christ's bosom And the gates forever ajar.

Hobbies.

It is etimated that there are in Philadelphia not less than 2 000 collections of old coins and autograghs. the lebby is confined entirely to the piale sex. Speaker Rand Il has a tondness for specimens of the golden carrency, and is the proud possessor of a collection comprising a specimen of sery gold coin which has been coined in the United States. Simon Gratz, ex-P. esident of the board of education has the reputation of possessing the srgeet collection of autographs in existence in this country. William S Vaux, a cousin of the ex mayor of that name, has an immense collection of old paper money and coins-among the latter being a fine 1804 cent, which has an extraordinary value. Perhaps the largest collection in Amerlea is in the possession of a Tenth ward druggist. His accumulations, the labor of over thirty years, are valued at \$75,000. Among them is a complete collection of copper, silver and gold issues of the United States, together with a nearly complete set of We publish for the benefit of whom it may the eld colonial coins.

Spring Fashlons-What is Worn. Old age is generally much worn

Uneasy lie the heads wearing crowns in Europe—especially in Germany and Purses should be worn full on the

Suits of China material are rather hardware for this changeable weather. Pies this spring are cut quartering

and diamond-pointed.

The principal styles in gentlemen's spring hats is to pay for them in ad-Handcuffs are much worn by tour-

ste to Sing Sing. The coats of the human stomach will be cut this spring the same as last, and of similar material.

Impecunious acquaintances and poor relatives may be cut very short. Slippers are less common since the ce has melted from the pavements. The Vanderbilts and others of our best society have deffed their expen sive lawsuits.

Clocks are becoming to stockings, but more useful in steeples. The fashionable color for boiled

obster this season is red. Large rents are now common in ex-

Expensive suits of rooms. The belaying pin is now much used "notice."

n dressing sailors' heads at sea. The policeman's club this season is much worn over people's heads. Everybedy's trousers are wearing out.-New York Graphic.

Macon Telegraph, low Stand the Colored Citizens of Georgia?

We have been at some pains to en hever since the war has there existed FAMILY GROCERIES quire, and learn from all sources, that better feeling between the whites and blacks of this commonwealth. On every side we hear of the best understanding between employer and employe, and both are prospering. The disposition to move house and change firms every year has anated very much, and freedmen are becoming attached to their homes, and not unfre. quently buy parcels of land, and set- Prices Very, Very Low. the down for themselves. In our cities, also, the number of idle colored people has sensibly diminished, and they are fast learning the salutary les nathat all must work to live. The tax books of the State show, too, that our colored citizeus are steadily increasing in wealth, as they are in education and

All that is needed to assure their inture welfare is to remove the baleful lutiuence of interested carpet-bag gers and politicians. Every freedman that acquires p operty learns in cast in with that of his white brethren, and both alike require good and wise laws for their mutual government and protection. Hence, please us better; than to see our colored friends appoint a deputation from among themselves to go to louisians and prove to their people there, that they are misguided and pursuing a most suicidal course by deserting that fair and teeming land for the frigid regions of the far Norththat under the old regime the Yankees generally were the most exacting masters. So will it prove, in all probability, with their new landiords and the sharp frontiersmen of the West, who are also seeking their fortune in that remote region. We should like to see the suggestion acted upon,

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