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### PEOPLE OF THE DAY.

Oliver H. P. Belmont has become a publisher. He is proprietor of a new Today a schoolboy passed my open weekly journal of the illuminated car- window, whistling blithely "The Rose toon kind, published in New York. The That All Are Praising" and so bringpaper announces that it will support ing back a little incident that occurred the Democratic party, but it will have fully 30 years ago. My school days pronounced views as to what the Dem-



#### OLIVER H. P. BELMONT.

ceratic party should support. The well known newspaper writer, Alfred Henry sported this gala attire. Lewis, is the editor of The Verdict, and he is also interested with Mr. Belmont in its ownership.

Mr. Belmont is a member of the famous banking firm of August Belmont & her work. She hummed to herself over Co., and is classed among the wealthy the bread board or washtub, and when New Yorkers. It has created some com- she sat down with her knitting in the of the cloth. ment that the initial number of The evenings she put her Bible on the table Verdict devotes considerable space to beside her, for reference presumably, making fun of the Whitneys, the Van- although she had an excellent memory, derbilts, the Morgans and others of the and sang psalm after psalm. Paramillionaires circle.

#### The Queen a Good Housekeeper.

Though mistress of numerous palaces, castles and country houses, Queen Vic-toria keeps wonderfully close track of all her household belongings, showing sound business capacity and a memory for detail which have served her well as a royal ruler. Of course, the daily housekeeping is attended to by deputy, but none the less the bead of the establishment is in the real sense its mis tress. Like every good housekeeper, the tress. Like every good housekeeper, the gneen knows and remembers her valua-and her knowledge of evil went no ble honsehold possessions.

further. Only a small proportion of her many About a week after this conversation hundired articles for table service are the head of the house had gone out to a forks, knives and speces, and when the actually in ordinary use, and she is in ten party, and I was preparing to follow table is about completed the glasses are the habit of using but three of her many them, when there floated up from the placed, thus lessening the danger of services of plate and china at Windsor kitchen steps, where Maggie sat sew- breaking them. Castle. But once, after a talk with the ing, the strains of the very song the schoolboy whistled today. I rushed down in triumph. "I thought you nev-er sang any but sacred songs!" cried I. German embassador, who was visiting her, the members of the queen's household were surprised on coming to the table to behold strange ckins set before them, each plate adorned with landscape The bluen rose deepened into damask, but not with guilt. Beside her, popped paintings. It soon appeared that, the embassador having mentioned in the up against her workbasket, was a dainty little card, with the words and music of the song framed in a garland of the flower it praised. She looked from me to it and from it to me. "And do I?" morning that his birthplace was Furstenberg, the queen had recalled to mind a service of china never used and for nine years put away and forgotten by she simply asked.

## A BONNIE LASSIE.

Today a schoolboy passed my open

lass" or maid of all work, young.

Minister regarded them.

This "de lass" was the daughter of

a respectable Scotch farmer. Maggie,

in personal appearance, was lovely, elight in figure, fair skinned, fair haired,

The Dining-Table-Honsyauckle Picture Frame-Some Handsome

Rugs.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

The entire furnishings of a dining room should be dark, providing the room itself be bright and cheerful. The were just over, and I had crossed the sideboard, china closet, chairs and tuble sea to.Canada, to make my home with should be of the same color and correnear relatives-a Presbyterian minister spond in color with the woodwork of and his wife. The manse was a humble our, the stipend small and the "de the room.

The hard wood floor is of course. preferable to anything else, but a painted and varnished border and the center of the floor covered by a rug is an arrangement not to be despised.

with the bloom of a blush rose on her cheeks, a rosebud month and large The table is naturally the most necessary piece of furniture in this very imbeautiful blue eyes that literally looked portant room, and its dainty and atlike yiclet, with the dew on them. tractive appearance has much to do She was, as became an elder's daughter, "as good as she was bonnie," and with the health and spirits of the famas grave as she was good. Maggie's "auld farrant" ways were indeed a ily who assemble here at least twice during the day. source of amusement even to the heads

The round table, measuring about five of the house. Her dress was as sober as feet across, is the most convenient shape her behavior. She did, I remember, infor ordinary use, and it is by far the dulge in a white ribbon for her "Sabbath bounet," but then the bonnet itself most sociable for entertainments, as the had been her mother's; so had the Pais-ley shawl which hid the pretty figure. She was but 16 or 17 at the time she guests all face one mother, and it lends itself nicely to effective decoration.

The first requisite for the table is a heavy canton flannel interlining, which, Well, Maggie, though so grave, was laid between the table and the linen happy, and had, like many happy peoand silver placed upon the table, pre-serves the polish of the wood and brings ple, a way of singing as she went about into greater prominence the whitenes

A well executed centerpicce of embroidery, lace or drawn work adds to the appearance of the table. It should be placed so that its center corresponds phrases she regarded as Barrie's Little exactly with the center of the table cover, and when a central decoration of Sometimes, as I fancied, I had caught

flowers or ferns is used care must be ex-ercised that it occupy the center of this the strains of something lighter than a psalm of David. I was so convinced of piece, and that all other ornamentation, this that when Maggie informed me as candelabra, bonhon dishes, etc., bu one day that she regarded all songs ex-cept sacred ones sinful. I mentioned the balance. It is not at all necessary to circomstance. Maggie was so burt, so have corresponding pieces, but the dif-ferent pieces used must be so placed as woven ingrain Carpets. scandalized, that I was puzzled. It was difficult to doubt my own ears, but even to havmonize with the general arrangemore difficult to doubt her sincerity. ment of the table. She assured me she would just as soon

In setting the table for dinner all this may be attended to before the necessary articles are arranged, the first of which are the plates, and they are under no circumstances ever omitted, then the

## DURHAM, N. C.

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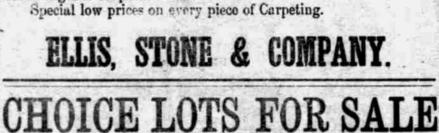
Lots of good things here this time.

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DURHAM, N. C.

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every one but herself, which had been "Do you?" I repeated in fine scorn. manufactured there and was decorated "Pray, what's that?" and I seized the with painted scenes of the town and its card. vicinity.

He Slept Well.

Sir Henry Irving's recent visit to Scotland recalls to Scott's Pictorial an incident of his early history. He appeared at the Theater Royal, Edin-burgh, in 1857, and two years later he went to Linlithgow to give a reading there. He was delighted to see his name in big letters on the posters on arriving

in the town. He went to the hall, but there was no crowd there-in fact, the caretaker had not arrived, having forgotten all about the reading. Irving went in search of him and things were lips. got ready; 8:30 o'clock arrived, but no

one came to the hall-not even a small heart." toy. In recalling the incident, Sir Henry was wont to say, "I never slept bet-tor than I did that night."

Crete's New Eigh Commissioner.

Prince George of Greece has assumed the duties of his new position as high commissioner of Crete and is established in the administration building at Kha-



INCE GEORGE OF GREECE

nia. On his arrival British, French, Russian and Italian flagships stationed in Suda bay fired royal salutes in honor of the prince.

Prince George is the second son of ing farmer, a man as old as her father King George of Greece, and is related and as grave, and hore herself meekly King George of Greece, and is related and dutifully as a wife and sang her to the royal families of three of the and dutifully as a wife and sang her greatest empires in Europe-Russia, babies to sleep with Scottish paalms. I greatest empires in Europe-Russia, England and Germany. 'He is a very popular young man with the people of Greece, as well as with his royal relatives and their courts in other countries. He is very democratic, and is a great lover of all outdoor sports, being some-thing of an athlete himself.

#### Diminutive Senator.

Senator Simon of Oregon is the smallest man in the senate. As he stood in the marble room, surrounded by a group of enthusiastic Oregonians, the crowd towered around him until he looked like a hazelaut at the bottom of a quart measure. His diminutive size is all the more remarkable when it is rememberad that the statesmen who have represented Oregon in the past have all been of large stature. Senator Dolph was over six feet tall, ex-Senator Mitchell

Maggie looked quite bewildered 'And is that not a sacred song?" said

"A sacred fiddlestick," said I. "Who do you suppose the rose is?"

"Is't no' the 'Rose o' Sharon?" " sh sked, tears gathering in her violet eyes. "The 'Rose of Sharon,' indeed!' cried I. "I should think it isn't. Why, what do you make of this:

she comes home."

"But there's a rose in yonder glen That shuns the gaze of other mon. Oh; that's the rose for me!" "Has it no' a specritocal signification?" asked Maggie, with quivering

"Not a bit of it. It means a sweet-

"Are ye sure?" she asked slowly, as if the idea were intolerable. "Quite," said I. "Ask Mrs. W. when

up the frame, binding the edges neatly Maggie was speechless. Her breast with paper.

In any one of the large shops frames heaved, her lips quivered; but she was not the kind of person to indulge in for painting may be purchased, together tears before others. Girl as I was, it with little silver corners to slip over began to dawn upon me that I had the different sections of the frame. made a discord, had, like the child who These hold the whole together when rudely handles a butterfly's wing, finished. -- New York Tribune.

Some Handsome Rugs.

Probably the torast satisfactory inex-

pensive rug is one of body brussels car-

pet. These are usually kept in stock at

the large carpet houses, made from rem-

nants as they accountiate. They can be

repair. "It's not a bit of harm," said I, by way of comfort. But Maggie would not be comforted

"It's harm for me," she said. "But you thought it meant the Rose of"-

A Craving For Starch.

A writer in The Woman's Signal

had in various sizes from a square of "Oh, dinna !" she cried in real pain. nine feet or even somewhat less to a size 'That's just what burts maist'' (here a that will serve in a large room. They tear rolled down each burning cheek). come, too, in beautiful Persian patterns, | C. P. HOWERTON. "It meant what you said, and, oh, I thocht it meant him!" And then I had and, well made as they are, with borders carefully matched and seam lined and to leave ber.

pressed, they are both handsome and durable. A good domestic Smyrna costs a little more and has the added advan-Circumstances took me far away from Maggie, but I am glad to be able to say that she did not, like so many of the tage of use on both sides. The ingrain good young people in books, sink into a decline and an early grave, or hide her-self in a convent. The world has need art squares are not to be recommended in a room where the wear is at all serious. They are useful and effective, as of such people. She married a neighborthey come in excellent designs, for light service, their extreme cheapness being another advantage. The important rugs of this character are more durable, as they ought to be, costing twice as much or more, but their patterns are have not heard of any of them for many a year. But the pain of that lament, rather dull, and their grade of colors "Oh, I thoet it was him !" comes back limited and difficult to tone with furto me today and I realize the tender nishings. Jute rugs are to be found in reverence that inspired it and the rare most attractive patterns and in a variety purity of the young heart that held but one Image and dreamed of only one of colorings, dark and light, and at a very low price. They should be purlove.-New York Observer. chased, however, with the knowledge

that their wearing qualities are very

(London) says: I have been credibly in-Pigs In Blankets. Pigs in blankets are neither so plebian formed that during a holiday at the coast a servant girl consumed eight pounds of starch, and she said the habit was common. She also stated that the craving for starch when acquired be-came so strong as to be almost irresistible. I should be interested to know by wooden toothpicks and pan brolled what starch contains to excite such a in a very hot chafing dish. Cook just praving. The girl I refer to was quite long enough to erisp the bacon and serve is well built and Congressman Ellis is well aware of the bad effect of the babit, on small slices of delicately browned as tall and straight as a pine. and yet felt almost unable to give it up. toast, with a garnish of water cress.



