The atmosphere rises above us with its cathedral dome arebing towards the heaven, of which it is the most familiar synonym and symbol. It floats around us like that grand object which the Apostle John saw in his vision : "a sea of glass like unto crystal." So massive is it that when it begins [to stir, it tosses about great ships like playthings, and sweeps cities and forests like snow-flakes to destruction before it; and yet it is so mo bile, that we have lived years in it before we can be persuaded it exists at all, and the great bulk of mankind never realize truth that they are bathed in an ocean of or carbuncles renders them perfectly painair. Its weight is so enormous that iron less. shivers before it like glass, yet a soapball sails through it with impunity, and the tiniest insect waves it with its wings. tleman of Rocky Mount (member of the It ministers lavishly to all the senses .- G. U. C.) a few nights ago, being disgust We touch it not, but it touches us: its ed with the world, and more especially warm south wind brings back color to with a female acquaintance, attempted to the pale face of the invalid; its cool west take his own life in this wise: He very winds refresh the fevered brow and make carefully loaded his pistol, said his praythe blood mantle in our cheeks; even its ers, and, standing in front of his mirror, north blasts brace into new vigor the aimed at his left eye and fired! He broke hardened children of our rugged clime, the glass .- Rocky Mt. Mail. The eye is indebted to it for all the magfeathers on the earth, nor would drops of past .- Weldon News. dew gather on the flowers. The kindly rain would never fall - hail, storm nor fog diversify the face of the sky. Our naked globe would turn its tanned unshadowed forehead to the sun, and one dreary, monotonous blaze of light and heat dazz and burn up all things. Were there no that have been addressed to us ; moment set, and without warning, plunge continue their subscription. the earth in darkness. But the air keeps 2. If subscribers ordering the discontinuous in her hand a sheaf of his rays, and lets of their periodicals may continue to send them slip but slowly through her fingers, degrees, and the flowers have time to bow find a place of rest and nestle to repose. discontinued.

In the morning, the garish sun would, at

4. If subscribers move to other places watches for his coming, and sends at first are held responsible. but one little ray to announce his approach, and then another, and by and by light fall on the face of the sleeping earth, till her eye lids open, and, like man, she goeth forth again to her labor until the evening .- London Quarly Review.

## HINTS ON SHOPPING.

It is poor economy-or, rather, no economy at all-to purchase inferior fabrics because they are cheap. Persons in limited circumstances often commit this error. If a calico at ten cents a yard looks about as well as one at twenty or fifteen cents, the prudent purchaser will often think it economy to choose the low-priced goods. As it is low-priced, she may indulge in a yard or two more for ruffles or bias folds thereof flattering herself that cheap ornamentation is an equivalent for fine quality. This mistake may be seen permeating the entire wardrobe of many sensible people. The result is simply this :- they never have anything of really good quality, are always shabby, and always buying. None but rich people can afford to buy poor goods. This rule applies to all sorts of goods - muslins, cloths, carpets, and table linen. We gradge the the time we see woman for under-clothing. There are so many stitches in a shirt! And when it lasts one year instead of two, as it should, there is he. Better make three shirts of finequality are: muslin than six of a lower grade of muslin. Just so in flannels. A fifty-cent all wool Shaker flanuel will wear two or three times as long as your flimsy cotton and wool stuff a few pennies cheaper. Especially in a family of children, fabrics besides the regular postage to register a letshould be chosen for service that when made up they may decend from one child to another, thus eaving the mother time to stitch into her brain a little embroiderys of thought and culture. A few rules with regard to shopping itself may be in place GENERAL ASSEMBLY First :- Have a list of articles to be purchased made out in black and white. By this means you will be saved from sudden temptation to buy what is not really necessary, and forget nothing that you perquimans, C'W Grandy, Jr.' John L. require. Second:—Deal only with mer-Chamberlain Republicans. chants in whose business intergrity you one always does better to buy at one and C Respess. H E Stilley, Republicans. the same than run about for the purpose of hunting up bargains. A regular customer can often get favors denied to an occasional purchaser. Fourth :- Never buy what you don't want, simply because it is

Good temper is like a sundy day, shedding brightness on everything. The eldest son of Rev. M. C. Heptin-

stall, died on Thursday night. Flowers are the alphabet of the angels,

wherein they write on hills and plains mysterious truths.

It is the man who determines the dig nity of the oscupation, not the occupation which measures the dignity of the man.

The educated live longer than the illiterate; the rich, longer than the poor; the

good, longer than the bad. The new hotel at Weldon has been finished in the most approved style, and

is now offered for rent furnished. Mrs. A. Whipple, of Portland Colum-

bia county, Wisconsin, died suddenly from the effects of paring a corn too closely.

The female students of a Western college are said to be "holding their own." Which, means, probably, that none have married and change their names.

Susan B. recited a prose poom the other night at Manefield, II'... and those of her audience who were not cripples ellently stole away.

Henry Miggs, the Peruvian callway 20nd district Conservative. 

How TO TREAT A FELON.-Place the felon in white lye four or five minutes, or until you can scrape the outside skin off; then apply the following poultice: Streak ed maple bark scraped or pulverized, one part, and wheat bran, two parts, mixed with boiling water the consistency of a thick pudding. When the ponltice becomes dry, moisten, and then apply as before. I had three felons in one year, and either one would have been nearly enough to kill a man, if allowed to go through. But they were rendered perfeetly painless by the application of the above poultice. The same poultice for boils

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.-A young gen

nificence of sunrise, the full brightness of One Davis, a notorious horse thief and midday, the chastened radience of the forger, was arrested at Weldon on Thursgloaming, and the clouds that cradle near day last. It may be recollected that a the setting sun. But for it, the rainbow Miss Davis, of Northampton, last sumwould want its triumphal arch, and the mur, committed suicide because her brothwinds would not send their fleecy mes- er had forged a note and induced her to sengers on errands round the heavens .- sign it. This is the same man. A reward The cold either would not shed its snow of \$500 has been offered for him some time

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atmosphere, the evening sun would in a 1. Subscribers are considered wishing to them until all arrearages are paid.

so that the shadows of evening gather by their periodicals from the office to which they are directed, they are held responsible till their heads, and each creature space to they have settled their bill, and ordered them

one bound, burst from the bosom of night without informing the publishers, and the and blaze above the horizon; but the air papers are sent to the former direction, they

a handful—and so gently draws aside the curtain of night, and slowly lets the curtain of night, and slowly lets the

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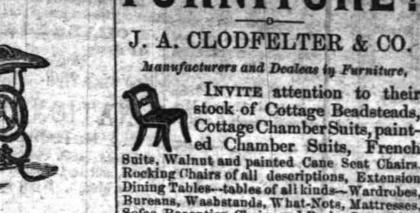
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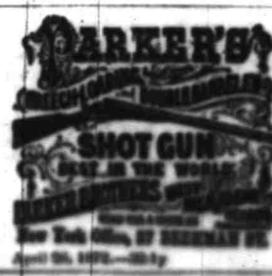
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