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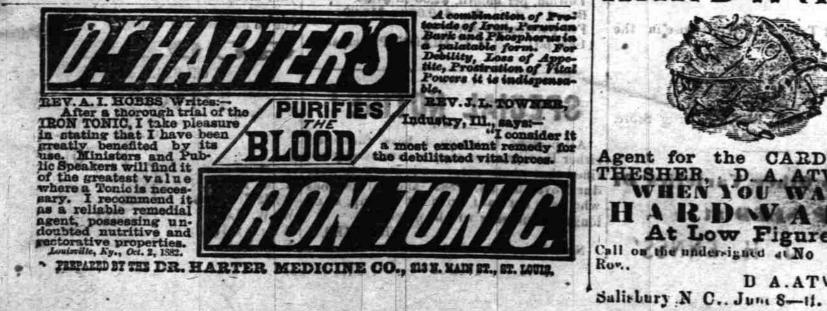
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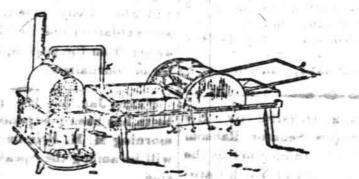
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An Insulved Girl.

men and youths collect on the corner one simple song which outweighs all of Preston and Main streets, Louis he has written. Out of the poverty ville, to discuss politics and tell jokes. that had driven him for refuge to a Last Sunday night just such a crowd Paris garret, came the song that has assembled, and about 9 o'clock the immortalized his name. dispersing except a young stripling and yearning which, in his hunger named John Fannigan and several he felt for the home in which he was others, who still braced up the side of born, three thousand miles away. As a brick house, basking their lazy a literary production it may not bear length in the moonlight. Fannigan the severer tests of criticism; but the is a queer droll chap when about very essence of home longing pervades half shot, and is a large man. He was it—a longing for old familiar scenes, leaning against the corner of the house old familiar faces, the mother's love, when a party of three girls passed the father's care, the friends we once down Main street, turning out Pres- knew, all clothed in the soft and graton. Among the number was one very clous light which lends itself to fond pretty Irish lass named Lizzie Kirk. recollections and to which distance As the three wheeled the corner in lends euchantment. It is little marfront of the crowd Fannigan singled |vel that such a song when it was first out Lizzie as the object of a very in- sung should have taken all England sulting remark, evidently mistaking by storm; that it should touch the the identity and character of the girls. popular feeling as deeply to-day as it With a slight turn of their heads to did half a century ago. see who the rude youth was, they For the good which this song has passed on. As they crossed the street done, John Howard Payne deserves Arrive University 12.10 pm they were heard in high consultation. to be honored by his countrymen. His Evidently they felt insulted and were life, like that of Poe, was a broken Pullman Sleeping Cars without Change holding an indignation precting. One one. After tenty years of exile he reholding an indignation meeting. One one. After tenty years of exile he reremark of the passing conversation turned home, poorer than he was was overheard coming from the lips when he went abroad. His immediof the insulted girl, who allowed that ate needs were supplied from the proshe whould teach the scoundrel to in- ceeds of a theatrical benefit, and he went on up Main street, disappearing resources until friendly solicitation out Jackson. About a quarter of an obtained for him the poor position of hour clapsed. The remnants of the the remote consulate of Tunis. There crowd, including Fannigan was still he died; there his remains were buriholding up the house, in futile hopes that they would soon be sober enough to leave. Soon the same three girls, side by side, were seen walking down the north side of Main, each with her honored grave but for the generous arms folded beneath her shawl. They act of Mr. Corcoran, who has underremedy, is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To all who desire (o, he will send a copy of the prescription used, of the directions for preparating and using the same, which they will find a dead halt immediately, and wheeling taken to have the remains brought to the United States and interred with fitting ceremonics in Oak Hill Cemetery, new Georgetown. Over his respectively, and wheeling the same of the contractions for preparations and using the same, which they will find a dead halt immediately, and wheeling the contractions of the contractions for preparations made the same left about as they near- taken to have the remains brought to sAc CURE for Cougus, Colds, Consumption, around bowed to the impudent rascal at his own cost, a monument which and with a nod of the head invited shall mark, for many years to come, Wress, Rev. E. A. WILSON, 194, Penn St. him to stand out from the crowd. the last resting place of the author of

Thinking it was a case of mash, never once dreaming of what was in store for him, he stepped out as gay as a fighting cock. The three girls separa-

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