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ent, and since making a will won't then added, as wearily : 'But you course of half an hour Mr. Perkly seller. over Siddall's Store, at 8 o'clock, J. H. end my life, I'll do it at once, and are mistaken. He did leave a will.' joined her there. you shall witness it."

The

And the speaker, a white-haired exclaimed, hastily : old gentleman, laughed pleasantly, and drew toward him an old book lving on the table at his side. Selecting one of the two or three blank | made one. leaves at the end, he took up a pen

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and dipped it into the ink. the gentlemen in reply; 'but we here.

shall be only too happy to serve you,' adding, a little dryly : 'Don't you think, however, it would be just

'Not a bit of it,' returned Mr. Dean; 'this leaf is as good as a sheet.' and he proceeded to pen, in bold where. characters: 'The last will and tes-

tament of Frederick Dean.' 'As you like,' said the other, ex- slow, startled tones.

changing an amused smile with his companion. 'Only insure Nannette that leaf, and place it where it can be found by the proper person when

needed. A pre-occupied nod answered the counsel, and for a little while nothing was heard but the hurried scratch in the second, I expect you to go.'

'I have not thought about it at

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"Where is it ?"

'I confess I was not prepared for | 'That amounts to nothing. In the leaf of an old day-book, which had such promptitude,' smiled one of absence of a will. I reign master been turned into a scrap-book, but

Aroused from her apathy by the faction that a will is a will whether significant tone, Nannette looked up penned on a sheet of paper or in a inquiringly, and he continued :

'Yes, the law gives me everything, ed as the front door swung heavily and you, Nannette, will see the pro- to. 'He will give you' no more priety of establishing yourself else- trouble.

'But papa told me he made me had left, and Nannette heard from his sole legatee,' said Nannette, in him no more.

'That won't stand in law,' sneered Mr. Dean.

ulously.

jestically pushing it toward her.

wrapped up the book, and was pro-

ceeding up town as rapidly as a

horse-car would take her. She

have no home-this place is mine; 'To go !' echoed Nannette. 'Certainly,' was the cold reply. go to bed. This they refused to 'You are nothing to me. My broth- do, and attempted to go in the

With a sad smille, Nannette fol- may in any way contribute. And Duration of Business Depression all,' murmured Nannette, wearily, lowed him from the room, and went also attach a responsibility to offi-Well, since you are both so urg- finding he paused for a reply, and on to the drawing-room. In the cials for licensing either drinker or through a commercial crisis unpre-

Mr. Dean started, flushed, and 'Well ?' she murmured, anxiously. legitimate and proper in its sphere

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but one desire. I think, and that is be rid of a class of customers they 'I don't know,' sighed Nannette. to slink away without meeting you do not want, and liquor dealing I only hnow he told me he had again. A more crest-fallen wretch take its place in the ranks of other never breathed. At first he wanted respectable branches of business."

'Oh !' ejaculated Mr. Dean, with to dispute the validity of the will, prolonged emphasis, and then said ; because it was written on the blank I succeeded in proving to his satis-

book. Ah, there he goes,' he smil-

Mr. Perkly was right. Mr. Dean

Accidental Homicide.

Mrs. Betsey Clemmons was shot home ?' exclaimed the girl, incred- Clemmons, her husband, and two

others, had been drinking together, 'Certainly not,' again sneered and Mr. Clemmons invited them when my father called me back .--Mr. Dean. 'In the first place, you home with him to an oyster supper. After the supper-which was served the voice : in the kitchen-Clemmons told

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Those who sigh for a lodge in Bra zil should read what Mr. Bigg-With ers writes of the beauties of that country :

"The musketo makes his home in these wilds. A tiny fly, called pal corn, from being as small and multitudinous as atoms of dust, passe through the meshes of the net, then penetrates the hair and beard and sticks its venomous proboscis; into the skin. The loathsome tick named carapetto, when distarb-ed on the comes and twigs by the foot of the passer by, swarms up the trowser-legs and fastens upon the flesh. It has so firm a bite that if it is plucked off its head is left buried deep in the flesh, diffusing a sirulent poison of its own. The hairy caterpillar, by day or night equally beautiful, phosphorescent in the dark, and with a covering of brilliant hues like delicately-formed moss, the ends of which branch into pointed antlers, inflicts with every point of these a very painful sting. There is a lively red ant whose tormenting powers are not to be despised.

'Bat one of the worst enemies of mankind, as well as cattle and hogs, is a big spotted fly which comes along silently and pricks the body of its victim. It sucks no blood and instils no venom; its minute weap on, instantly withdrawn, leave no soreness or irritation at the time. The man thus slightly punctured does not rub or scratch himself. He 'Then, Joseph, I want to tell you portion of the city which cost the little knows he has received the decome a wriggling maggot, half an inch long ofter one week's growth, but capable of growing to an inch and a quarter in length, and half an inch in thickness. With fine rings of black spikes or bristles around its body, it has a horrid trick of revolving on its own axis, tearing the flesh anew by each hourly evolution .-Mules, oxen and wild deer suffer ikewise from the hideous visitation Wasps and hornets there are, of course. There is also a small, black, stingless bee, which crowd so thick upon the exposed parts of the body as to leave no room for a musketo to alight. As the bee only tickles, instead of biting, stinging or laying an egg, it is welcome ; but it is impossible to eat without devouring

'You don't mean that you are go- and killed by her husband on the that to insure it you must cut out ing to turn me out of my own night of the 2d of June. John

them to go home, that he wanted to do?'

Have we since 1873 been passing cedented in the history of this coun try? Have we sunk so deeply in the In this manner a traffic perfectly "slough of despond" that the chance

Dress.

of extrication is remote? Will the 'All right,' he laughed. 'He has would be protected. Dealers would reaction in prices and the shrinkage in value in all their force be perma-

> ent depression began, and a cor-respondent of the New York Bulletin bear repetition even in these hard times. In answer to a question how he became so very successful, he

told the following story : 'I will tell you how it was. One day when I was a lad, a party of boys and girls were going to pick

hardly contain myself. I rushed was selling at four cents, lowest into the kitchen, got a basket, and price for fifty years; pork at \$4 to asked my mother for a luncheon .- 85 per barrel, with forced sales at I had the basket on my arm, and

was just going out at the gate He took my hand and said in a gen-

'Joseph, what are you going to

nent? A comparison with the panic period of 1837 and the several years following is suggestive on these points. Something like five years Stick to Your Bush. have now elapsed since the pres The secret of the mau who got rich by 'sticking to his bush' will

thus presents the contrast : "The amount of capital in this country in 1837 and the number of

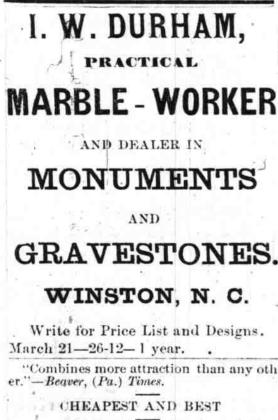
persons engaged in business of all kinds were much smaller than in 1873, but the destruction to credit and the sacrifice of property was, comparatively, far greater, and after blackberries. I wanted to go with the lapse of five years there was nothem, but was afraid father would thing like the vitality in business not let me. When I told him what | and firmness in prices and abundance was going on he at once gave me of unquestionable credit that exists permission to go with them. I could at the present time. In 1843 cotton

\$3. Shipments of beef were made to the West Indies at \$3 50 for new and \$3 for old, and flour was retailing at \$4. In Albany cargoes of lumber were selling at \$6 50, the freight alone on which was \$6. Real estate in all our cities sold at ruinous prices to those owning it. At

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chead of all others. These plates are engraved on steel, twice the usual size, and aie of the next the substance was there requalled for beauty. They will be su- as well as the shadow. The hale

'Then remember,' he said, him.

meet with trouble. And now we will sign. The signing was done, the book and was abount to leave the room closed and pushed aside till the fare-

wells, which had been deferred quite book which had been carelssly pushlong enough, were spoken, and within an hour, the two visitors were on life, and had there remained. For a few minutes after their de-

'You will allow me that?' she parture, Mr Dean sat lost in thought. then, arousing himself, he took up the morning paper, and turned to desired book, adding, as she drew the ground that it was accidental. the financial column. He had just it toward her, and turned a few finished it, and was carefully cut- leaves: 'For years it was my daily ting out the article, when the door duty to paste those articles there,

opened, and a young girl entered, and-it is associated with him." her fresh face bright with smiles. 'Ah, my dear, just in time,' said Mr. Dean, fondly. 'Get the muci-

She lifted it with a bow, and silage. lently left the room. The rest of 'Oh, papa ! that everlasting, musthe day was spent in gathering her ty financial !' laughed the girl, with wardrobe together. It was nearing a mock horror. 'Why don't you let dusk when she took up the old scrapme cut you out a love story, or a book, intending to place it in the bit of poetry, and paste it in here ? Who but you would ever have bottom of an empty trunk which she had devoted to her books. But thought of a scrap book of finanwith a burst of tears she sat down, eials '

and taking it in her lap, turned leaf 'You need not laugh, my dear,' after leaf, thinking as the bereaved smiled the gentleman ; 'those financials have had something to do with only can think. Twenty minutes later she had

your future. 'With my future !' exclaimed his adopted daughter, raising her eyes from the book she had just drawn toward her, and opening them very alighted at a handsome residence, widely on the old gentleman.

'Yes, my dear; they have helped brary of the owner, with whom she me to make a fortune, and that forobtained an immediate interview. tune will some day be yours. I Whatever the nature of the inter-

willed you my whole property. Rebe, fight for your rights. My broth, know.

threw herself on the old gentleman's bosom.

'Now, papa,' she murmured, chokngly, 'don't say 'will' to me again. want you and nothing else.'

In a few minutes she returned to her task, but it was with the feeling that the shadows of death had set- and, as usual, took her place behind and all the next, this miserable feel-

Evidently annoved, Mr. Dean ing clung to her, and at the close said, as he seated himself :

said :

noon ?'

'Does that suit you ?' he asked, er adopted you-I have nothing to house, when a scuffle ensued. Clem- one thing. It is this: When you turning to his visitors as he finished. do with that. You will therefore do mons got his gun, and threatened find a pretty good bush, do not leave per front foot, sold in 1843 at \$3 40 An eager affirmative answered me the favor to pack your clothing to shoot one of them. Mrs. Clem- it to seek for a better one. The and leave at your earliest conven- mons hearing the disturbance ran other boys and girls will run about with sudden earnest gravity, 'to see | ience. Of course I do not interfere | out and got between the parties, justice done if my Nannette should with your appropriation of any per- when one of them struck the gun. sonal effects.' And a bow of dis- and it went off, shooting her in the missal followed the heartless words. leg, cutting an artery. She died in about half an hour. Nannette rose with bursting heart,

when her eye fell on the old scrap- her. Their verdict was that she came to her death by a gun shot ed to the back of the library table in the hands of John Clemmons, board a steamer bound for Europe. the last day of Frederick Dean's while protecting his house from a in one place, they rambled over the forcible entry of the others. The parties were then tried before a

murmured, huskily, indicating the magistrate, who acquitted them on Ralcigh Observer.

In commenting on the above, the Raleigh News says :

SAD AFFAIR AT CHAPEL HILL. 'It is valueless to me, you can "In the columns of the News totake it,' George Dean returned, maday is told a melancholy story from Chapel Hill. A wife, the chief and But when I entered I found my faalmost only dependence of a family ther had been taken ill. He looked of eight children, is shot and killed at my basket full of ripe berries and by her husband on a drunken de- said : bauch and carousal with two of his bosom cronies.

> The only mitigating circumstance s that it was purely an accident so far as shooting the woman, but that had to make my way in the world is not much extenuation, for, having as best I could. But my father's

> whom he had brought to his house I never forgot the experience of that to drink and spree, disturb, outrage blackberry party-'I stuck to my and still further heap on the poor bush.' When I had a fair place and

> drunkard's wife and family, he was leave it and spend weeks and attempting to shoot one of the men less slaving, and ought to be punished.

view, it was soon at an end. Dusk to escape the still deeper misfortune ers offered to take me into business had fallen when she returned to the of being the wife of a murderer, with them. 1 stayed with the old place she had so lately considered and in the effort to save herself, house until the principals died, and her home, and she had barely fresh- children and husband that darkest then I had everything that I wanter is no friend to you, as you well ened her toilet when the tea-bell stigma that may attach to a name, ed. The habit of sticking to my rang. She descended at once, and she lost her own life, a life worth a business led people to trust me and Nannette sprang to her feet and entered the room with Mr. Dean, world full of the miserable besotted who had just come from the library. creatures, calling themselves men, A look of supercilious surprsie ele- who, with Clemmons, were at his vated his brow for a moment as he house on Saturday night.

How long are the intelligent, vir-'You did not get off this after- tuous people of North Carolina going to submit to this sort of thing. 'No,' answered Nannette simply ; Are the women to be ever the victims of vicious drunken men of this sort? Is there no arm of the law to

picking a little here and a little there, passing a good deal of time, and getting but very few berries." I went and had a capital time .---

No sooner had one found a bush The coroner held an inquest over than he called all the rest, and they left their several places, and ran off to the new found treasure. Not content more than a minute or two whole pasture, got very tired, and at night had but very few berries.

> in my ears, and I 'stuck to my bush.' When I had done with one | But if the shock was great the pow-I found another, and finished that, then I took another. When night came I had a basket full of ripe berries, more than all the others put together, and was not half so tired as they were. I went home happy.

stick to your bush ?

He died a few days after, and I quarrelled with one of the men words sank deep into my mind, and woman and children the misery of a was doing tolerably well, I did not we will make a fortune in a few weeks,' I shook my head and 'stuck

Poor woman, she was struggling to my bush.' Presently my employthis motto : 'stick to your bush.'

Shoes in Japan.

millions of people. They have a separate compartment for the great raise itself in defence of and for the street. Straw slippers are also wages ; on the contrary her parents the protection of women and chil- worn, and a traveler setting out on often pay for the care taken of her,

ourchasers in 1836 from \$35 to \$40 part, say in Hamilton and Wallace streets, which in 1834 sold for \$25 per front foot, in 1843 brought from \$1 to \$2 50 only. These evidences of continued panic, you will perceive, were over five years from its commencement; in fact, there was great dullness in most departments of trade for years after, and no substantial relief until about 1848."

Apart from the waste of war, a great deal of the aggregate wealth of the country is not lost. It has simply changed hands or nominal values. The shock of the panie of My father's words kept running 1873 was very sovere, and the damage it inflicted was widely extended. er of recuperation is also great .--And although the early stages of recovery have been slow, and values feel the effect of that shattering of confidence which was caused by the financial cataclysm of 1873, the very slowness of the recovery augurs well for the permanency of it when it is

increased the shrinkage. To the the top of the stairs,extent of the difference between the abnormal shrinkage caused by the home. panie and the normal shrinkage that would have been produced by the reaction from war consumption and months seeking one I thought might prices we may expect the country to better mind. who had in their mutual drunk of- be a little better. When other recover, and that recovery would be and was shown into the private li- fentled him. The shooting was reck- young men said, 'Come with us and the more speedy if Congress would leave off linkering with the finances. and having more deliberately inves-

German Wives.

The culinary art forms a part of the education of women in Germany. The well-to-do tradesman, like the mechanic, takes pride in seeing his daughters good housekeepers. To effect this object the girl on leaving school, which she does when about the ceremony of confirmation, and country gentleman, or in a large the work of one. This is looked upeconomy. She differs from a servant, toe, and make a clacking noise on however, in this-she receives no A Passionate Temper.

half a dozen or more.

A merchant in London had a dispute with a Quaker, respecting the settlement of an account. The mer-4 chant was determined to bring the question into court, a proceeding reached. A return to the high prices which the Quaker earnestly depreof the war is not to be expected, for cated, using every argument in his then, as after the war of 1812, eve- power to convince the merchant of 'Well done, Joseph. Was I not rything was artificially inflated, and his error; but the latter was inflexright when I told you to always as it did after the war of 1812, a ible. Desirous to make a last effort. strong reaction would have set in the Quaker called at his house one until values were brought down to morning, and inquired of the servant their proper standard, even if the if his master was at home. The crisis of 1873 had not occurred. merchant hearing the inquiry and That crisis simply accelerated and knowing the voice, called alond from

'Tell that rascal that I am not at

The Quaker, looking up toward him calmly said,-

'Well, friend, God put thee in ;

The merchant, struck afterwardwith the meeknesss of the reply. tigated the matter, became convicted the Quaker was right, and after acknowledging his error, he said,-'I have one question to ask youhow were you able, with such patience, on various occasions to bear

my abuse ? 'Friend,' replied the Quaker. 'I will tell thee ; I was naturally as hot it gave me a character. I owe all to fourteen years of age, goes through and violent as thou art. I knew that to indulge this temper was sinful then is placed by her parents with a and I found that it was imprudent. I observed that men in a passion al Among the first things that strike family, where she remains one or ways speak loud; and I thought if the traveler in Japan are the wood- two years, filling what my also be I could control my voice, I should en sandals worn by these thirty-five termed the part of servant, or doing repress my passion. I have therefore made it a rule to suffer my voice on as an apprenticeship in domestic not to rise above a certain key ; and by careful observance of this rule, with the blessing of God, entirely mastered my natural temper.

The Quaker reasoned philosophi 'You go to-morrow, of course ?' dren thus circumstanced ? It is a gloomy journey will strap a sup-'It depends upon circumstances,' dren thus circumstanced ? It is a a gloomy journey will strap a sup-failure and a farce, the civilization as house one else may do, benefitted by his

	receipes; in short, everything interesting to	old gentleman had, through a strange re	eturned Nannette, calmly,	that we boast, if the wisest and the	put on a new pair when the old ones	some She next passe on the	xample.	
	ladies	casualty, passed into the spirit	A hot flugh mounted the centle-	hast in a land like this and and the	put on a new pair when the old ones	keeper. She next passes, on the	the second se	
	N. B. As the publisher now pre-pays the	casualty, passed mes the spirit	A nos nush mounted the gentle-	best in a land like this supinery fold	are worn out. They cost but a cent	same conditions, into the kitchen of	and the second se	
	N. B. As the publisher now pre-pays the postage to all mail-subscribers, "PETERSON"	world. m	an's brow, and he replied, angrily.				The story is told of a woman who	
	is cheaper than ever; in fact is the cheapest	The one near relative (a wealthy	'I shall see to it that the circum-	to be thus houor-lostered and stalk l	- Line and lofter and logening the fact !!	a noter of good repute. After one []	reely used her tongue to the scan-	
	in the world.	brother), and various remote ones, st	tances are quite favorable to your	forth usurping the very majesty of	rights and ferts, and feaving the love	has control of the expenditures of	lal of others, and confession to the	
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	9 Continu and sugar feb 2	respect and hear the will. But no	Nannette made no response, but	There must be a change in North	which are so frequent in this coun-	is always addressed as Miss and is	ave her a ripe thister op, and ton	
1.5	.3	will was found. Consequently Mr. p	roceeded to do the honors with the	Carolina. Liquor thus indiscrimin-	try. They are never worn in the	treated by the family with defermine	her to go out in various urrections	
e	The Angels of Christmas, a five dollar	George Dean was triumphant, with- sa	ame ease and grace which had char-	stely in the hands of boestly men	Ly. They are never work in the	treated by the lamity with delerence	and scatter the seeds, one by one	
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4	5 opies one year, ior	hands and conscience.	fo computerely observant of the	makes them demons. Every com-	passing down a street you see long	of rich families receive similar train-	ed, and then returned and told her	
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•	the Club.	cretly and fruitlessly spent in rum-	'The impudent jade !' thought	There must be arrayed an influence	the state of the s	mansion or a royal balace. There !	to ada nodar bana shaca banas	
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	Specimens sent gratis, if written for.	She came in, pale and weary- e	the question	ter on the morals of the populace.	had more than two per cent. of that	houses out of 78,000 buildings. If	moment; but the strongest and	
	Nov. 1, 1877.	Blie came in, pare and weary e	W D LL . IT	A law should be enacted requiring	number living at any one time on its	50,000 buildings, a large estimate,	wisest map cannot gather them	
	TOD DDINITUMA C	looking, a little surprised in her soft	'Mr. Perkly, sir. He wishes to	every man to take out a license be-	sprince	are used for residences of a single	again.	
	UB PRINTING OF	eyes. Mr. Dean was prompt. Ma-	see you.	fore he is allowed to drink in a pub-	The second s	family to each they will hold 250,-	The second secon	
		jestically waving her to a seat, he	rerkiy-what . Lawyer rerkiy:	lic place, or purchase liquor for any	There are about one million operators	000 people, for families average	Young men, shun the paths of the	
	all descriptions executed		Yes, sir.'	use. The seller made necuniarily re-	engaged in the iron industries of the	about five. This leaves about 750,-	wicked Converse with no one on	
			'Where is he ?'	aber The sener made peculiarity re-	CHITCH DRIVES. THE CHAILS AND OF WHILE	000 people to live in the 21,000 ten-	any ambient that you would not be	
	with neatness and dispatch	of course you know, iteres,		sponsible for any damage of act to	infactured iron for one year is \$900,000	our people to live in the 21,000 ten-	willing for your mother to hear.	
	at the PRESS OFFICE.	that my brother left no will?'	'In the library, sir.'	which the liquor he shall have sold	000.	ement houses.	winning for your mouner to near.	
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