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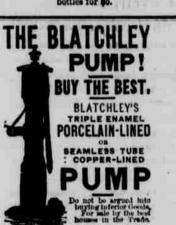
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W. R. RITCHIN, WINDOW,		was asleep. Doctor Grey bent
COUNTY ATTORNEY.	I CONTRACTOR INTERNATION CONTRACTOR INTERNATION AND ADDRESS AND ADDRES	take the sleeping child.
KITCHIN & DUNN,	And Harry the shepherd came over the grass. And they met right there by the hawthorne hedge.	"I think you were mistaken
ĸ	And that is the way: it came to pess.	ministering angels could no
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.	Their hands met ever the hawthorne hedge.	Philip and I have seen one
	Their lips met there in a true-love's kiss ;	only the wings were invisible,"
SCOTLAND NECK, N. C.	And the premise that passed by ween them there	pered softly.
and the second sec	Opened a life i ue of perfect hilss.	Dorothen looked up, but son his face checked the light words
mar 1016	11.7	have spoken. Turning from
g.r. H. BUSBEE. R. H. SMITH Jr.	Sir Desige goes out on the palace lawn	pressed her burning cheeks a
550 TLAND NECK, N. C. 860 TLAND NECK, N. C.	And serion the terrace Mistress Chare,	cold glass pane of the window.
BUSBEE & SMITH.	With her maid, and her pug, and her silken robes. Languid and feeble and prond and fair.	The doctor left the room
B. crain a service .		sleeping charge. When he
Mr. F. H. Budbee and Mr. H. H. Smith, Jr., Coun-	In a curcless way = ith a corrity how, He asks my lady to be his wift =	Dorothea was sitting on a low
source at Law, have formed a limited partnership for the practice of law in Hallfax county. Mr.	H's title against her acres broad	stool chatting merrily to h
inplice will afferted the contributed Huisfax, regularis.	And that is the first of a cheeri + life,	Alice called to them as he ente a few moments they were gathe
and will also visit the county whenever his services are required		the piano, singing Christmas can
GRIZZARD & BYNAN	The robin is singing by Harry's cot.	were followed by Christmas sto
G	Where builty is easily in the eventing meat- And their love is have, and their loves is fond,	dwarfs, fairies, haunted dells, a
Attorneys at Law.	And their honest hearts are as true as steel.	adventures."
	My lady weeps in her > it e grand,	"Hush."
HALIFAN, N. C.	For Sir George is out with his horse and hounds.	Dorothea raised her hand, a
rates in the Court House. Strict attention given	And Love, the guest of the brinklike eot,	crossing to the window thre
to all trainches of the profession.	Pas never you crossed the cr-the bounds.	open. They all followed, and t listened to the far off Christm
Jun 12 by	'Tis the same old story-not wealth nor fame.	When the last lingering note of
TROMAS N. HILL	Nor rank e'i lowller men above, Nor a poligree long, nor a lordly air,	air they terned to look at each
A PRODUCTION OF A PROPERTY	Can buy the blessing hat comes with Love.	humid eyes,
Attorney at Law,	No. of Concession, Name	"Why dears, let us open our
HALIFAX, N.C.	[Written for the ROASONE NEWS]	the Christmas greeting, broug
Practices in Hallfax and adjoining counties and Federal and supreme courts.	DOROTHEA.	the bells. They whispered of th
ang. 28 ff	DUNUTITLA,	watchfel care, we can all safely
$T \mathbf{P} = W - M \Lambda \otimes O S$,		Mrs. Grey's voice was low :
	CHAPTER VI.	and taking her bible, she read
Attorney at Law.	"And wild and sweet	the old, sweet story of the Chal
GARVSBURG, N. C.	The words repeat "Of peace on carsh, good will to men."	ards keeping the'r watch on th
Practices in the courts, of Northumpton and ad-	This is a regular old fashioned, white	plains, seeing that mys.scious
touring counties, also in the Federal and Supreme courts. June 8.12	Christmas eve; the ground covered with	her 'ng the heavenly host sing'
WALTER E DANIEL	snow, the air cold and bracing. Ring the	"Glory to God in the higher
W	bell Hugh, and lets have another stick of	pence, good will towards men."
Attorney at Law.	wood on the fire. I feel I can never be	
WELDON, N. C.	sufficiently grateful to great, 5 eat grand-	CHAPTER VII.
Practices in Halifax and adjoining counties.	father Grey for having these large, open	The Christmas services were
soles, nul surrounded fakely in excitenting the full lights	fire-places in the parlors. It adds somuch to my comfor, to hear the fire crackling	the young people from the G were sitting round the glowing
of the state and prompt returns made. felt 17 1y.	and roaring up the huge chianeys. Have	
W. HALL.	you finished your carol, Doro,hea?"	son, the batler, enters, presen
	"Just finished, dear, and if you will	thea, a silver salver, on which
Attorney at Law.	send all the critics from the room, UP	tiny note. Carelessly she ta
WELDON, N.C.	consent to your reading it."	reads the few words written the
special amention given to collections and remit-	"Certainly I will, with great please e.	"No bad news from The
tances promptly mode. may 14.	Do you he 'Jack? You are to leave the	
MULLEN & MOORE,	room."	her filead's white face.
	"I consider that very cutting in you Hannah?" remarked the contournant ad-	"Oh no! Nothing wrong th you excuse me, Hannah? I
Attorneys at Law,	Hannah? remarked the gentleman ad- dressed, looling up from the book of	tle's man."
HALIFAN, N. C.	ch'a mas poetry in his band. "It was	"Cercriply, dear. But why
Practice in the complex of Halifics, Northampton,	only yesterday you told me that "critics	him-"in here" she is going t
Edgecomic, Pitt and Martin-In the Supreme court of the State and in the Federal Courts of the Eodern	were men, so ed by fraure;" which I	while she is speaking Dorothea
Discript Collections made in any part, of the State	considered the acme of unkindness, for	room.
junt by	you know, the only poem I ever wrote in	Requesting the man, who is
DR. J. E. SHIELDS.	my life was recurred to me with the	the hr'l, to follow her, she lead
	blighting information that I had "m's ak-	to a here arbor, which in sumy

waiting in

s the way ingly by repeating such nonsense to any one else. I an surprised at you! Knowen ne vocation" and had better let the ered with green creepers, and turning to ing captrin Jones to be an inconigible muse alone. Since my young, aspiring him speaks quietly ______ gossip, how could young a spiring him speaks quietly ______ gossip, how could young anything he sid?" What news do you bring? Am I I have felt my existence a friture, but I never expected to see the day when you needed ?" "No Miss. I knew I cor'dn't see ver. would touch those chords in the human mind" — but 1"1 say no more." There is a mercy haugh at Jack's ine without sending in that air written message, so I wilt it. I wanted to see yer, Miss. My wife, she just died the other character. tation of the 'mmone' Guppy, and Dorother deshring he shall not be sent away, for fear in his embiticeed mood he might hun biasels, they rⁱⁿ compose themselves to hear the carol-I hear tas (he same bells Rine on, a ploraes chime While at and aver to wrells, Pealing a chart solution Hear, the message wavet, Hear, be message wavet, Fina dawn are wile at saret; Tence on we do, yood will as men. able, to help me Miss and I ought not, " I could. Were I to

place?"

"No! Do not go yet."

loving words. In a few moments the big blue, baby eyes closed, the little orphan was asleep. Doctor Grey bent down to take the sleeping child. I think you were mistaken in saying ministering angels could not be seen. It is not be seen. I think you were mistaken in saying ministering angels could not be seen. I think you were mistaken in saying ministering angels could not be seen. I think you were mistaken in saying I think you were mistaken in

to-night keeping back disgraceful facts, and keep-he w ing an old name respectable, and such hardest blow I ever received in all my life; nonsense. I wonder where they got such but my keenest regret is that wounded yourself cruelly in giving it. May

marble figure he leaves the room. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

POINTS OF DIFFERENCE.

cushioned shades of the night are setting down around the Grey House. Doctor Grey looks wearily around on the snowy ex-When a woman becomes flurried she red, and in panse of lawn, as he walks up the stone feels for a fan; when a man becomes flur-ring round steps to the front door. The hall lamp ried he feels for a cigar, provided he rols. These has been lighted and little Ph"ip, who has been on the watch, for the last half hour, w.

Women jump at conclusions, and gen- hat, black scar? and gloves. If you wore ad perilous slips his tiny hand into the doctor's cold erally hit; men reason things out logically one as he enters the house. Hugh sailes and generally miss it. down on his little protege, and holding nd swift'y the clinging fingers closely, wa'ks into the w it wide library. Here he finds Alice Stanley, sit-

Women always show by their actions that they enjoy going to church; men are less demonstrative.

"Hannah and Jack have gone to cory a basket of Christmas goodies, to old Miss hearts to Jackson. Auntie is napping, and Miss cht us by Ege, on is in her room I believe. I am A woman never sees a baby without

wanting to run to it; a man never sees a baby without wanting to run from it.

trust in tual'y getting melancholy, sitting here by myself." Women love admiration, approbation, "That's bad, and you must not do so adulation, self-immolation on the part of to them any more. What were you dreaming of, others, are often weak, vain and frivolous, Men-ditto.

To tell the truth, Hugh, I was thinking light and of Miss Egerton. Don't you think she is ag-"She seems very much like other gitls that his wife won't see it. to me; she cats, and laughs, and telks, and

sleeps. Why do you think her odd?' "I can hardly tell. There is a sort of A fashionable man hates the rain because it deranges the set of his pantaloons; constraint in her manner at times, or rather a woman of fashion hates it because it derey House an inexplicable sort of quiet repressiveness, ranges her complexion.

fire, telk- that st. kes me as very strange in so When a woman wants to repair damages ring. Hud- young a person. I do not understand her, she uses a pin; when a man wants to re-pair damages he spends two hours and a half trying to thread a needle. s to Doro- but there is some mystery about her, I am reposes a cer. n. This afternoon when she re-kes it and ceived that note, you all did not see, but

reon. I noticed that she turned dead'y white, Woods, I and irembled from head to foot. She has A woman can sit in a theatre for three hours without getting at all eramped, eatchwatching not been like herself since. And yestering the toothache, or becoming faint for day morning at the rectory, I heard old captain Jones te'l Mrs. Bramly that on want of fresh air; a man can't.

last Monday evening he overcook Miss When a woman is asked by a fond lover Egerton walking into Overcon slone in for her heart and hand, and says "No," not have "I that rr'n. He seid no respectable say, but young woman would be caught doing such she don't always mean it; when a man is asked by a jovial friend if he will take something, and says "No," he don't always leaves the a thing, and I must say I think him mean it, either. "Alice you v " displease me exceed-

BEFORE AND AFTER.

Not unfrequently both men and women

gossip, how could you ive credence to

any other kind, may now be draped on A tall man dressed in black leaned the same window, one at each side you against the bar, and as his Prince Albert One fancy is to have one side of a pair cont fell back a full dress vest was disclos-"Such feelings" will be a tiddle to you, and to ""like you, forever, Mr. Reeves. God help and comfort us both. Good-bye." With one last look at the still, and he would have been fine-looking but oth r is draped with a chain of cut brass, for some marks of dissipation on his or other fastening.

In some instances one wint ow curtain is "Card-leaving is rather slow in July, draped high, the other low, and an irregubut still it pays when one has a good line of customers," he said. "What is card-leaving?" he was asked. curtain or not, is in favor with many.

"Leaving cards for people, that's all; but it's a fine art. People in mourning Madras hangings retain their popularity, and justly. These fabrics are brought out in the India and chintz designs so send around black-edgers. For that you have got to wear a black bend on your much enjoyed at present, wherever they can be used.

color you'd lose your customer in swell society. Lazy gents, or indisposed, want you to go in the afternoon in a walking suit or in the night in evening dress. For them I keep a swallow-tail and crush hat

There are lots of society men who've got

of formal calls. Then ou opera nights 1

with my partner, and get fifty or sixty names of those who are there from the coachmen and door-keepers. Sometimes I run in myself and look over the house. I every hour. At the top of the clock, at tween 9 and 10 deliver them. You see 12 o'clock, was planted the portulacea. At at one house. If you did they'd drop to the hours of 1, 2 and 3 he had different it won't do to leave more than two cards valicties of the same plant, each of which

bloomed at the hour opposite to which it was planted. At 4 o'clock the common "How did you get into the besiness?" "A sexton in a high-toned church used plant of that name was placed ; at 5 the o leave the cards, but he found he couldn't garden niciago came out ; at 6 the geranan it, and, besides, he lost caste professionium triste and at 7 the evening primrose. I was hard up, and when he proally. At S he had the bona nox, at 9 the silence posed it I just jumped and too't it. At first it didn't pay very well, but after awhile I got known, and now I have a regular nociffora, at 10 a cactus, at 11 another kind and at 12 the night-blooming cerens, The plants at 1 and 2 were cactus, at 3 line of customers."- New York Sun. the common sats' y, at 4 the chicory, at 5 the snow this the and at 6 the dandelion. *

GOLDEN GRAINS.

A man's true wealth hereafter is the good he does in this world to his fellowmen.

No one has any right to be cheerful who does not do something to make others Road ran over a swarm of bees, which had

ing in the passure by the roadside. The Good thoughts, like rose leaves give out bees, angered at the death of their queen

TRAIN ATTACKED BY BEES. A Chicago telegram says : When be-tween Lake Bluff and Lake Forest yester-

day a passenger train on the Northwestern come out of the trunk of an old tree stand-

a sweet smell if laid up in the jar of mem- and contrades, flew suddenly through the OTY.

Hand-work is largely used in drapery decoration, and elaborate bands of "darned work" are being placed on white scrim and grenadine curtains.

A set in cheese cloth, intended for the less demonstrative. Some women can't pass a milline, *g* store without looking in; some men can't pass a saloon without going in. A set in choese cloth, intended for the bed-room of a Newport cottage, is lined with subgar to send invites by mail, and want a bang-up fellow to deal the pasteboards. But the best racket is the opera game. on olive macreme. on olive macreme.

Double disk, or two rings, linked* one to make calls, but don't want to. They give me a stack of their cards and a list within the other, form a favorite device for hand decorated and other draperies.

go around to the Academy or Metropolitan A NOVEL CLOCK. An ingenious horticulturist of Philadelphia, noticing that almost every hour in the day some plant bloomed, has con-

A woman always carries her purse in know a good many of the society folks in

her hand, so that other woman will see it, a man carries his in his inside pocket, so the hard work. I sort my eards, and be-

face.

the game



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TARRH, It is needless to des ARREL, scribe the symptoms of meous discusse that is sapping the life and a of only too many of the fairest and best of acts of only too many of the fairest and best of access. Labor, study and research in America, and Eastern lands, have resulted in the Mag-on and Eastern lands, have resulted in the Mag-son and Protectar, allording ture for Catarrh, a star which contains to Drugging of the System, with the continuous stream of Magnetiam per-ting through the afficted organize, must restore the a healthy action. We place our price for Appliance at less than one-twentisth of the which by others for remedies upon which you will the chances, and especially invite the pat-tor the many persons who have tried drug-ther stomarchs without effect.

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"Is this "I?" taks Hannah turaing the

"Yes, my muse deserted me after the second verse. And I must say I think you were lacking in trac friendship. Would you now, Miss?" Hannah, to make me wai's the carol, es-pecially rs you knew there was 'a real live poet' among us. Mr. Wolcott, I feel. you have been positively unkind in withthe athor. holding from us for so long, your di-vice g 1. I've no doubt the muses are

er filends to you." "Please do not look at me so reproach folly, Miss Egetton. I can't stand it. F

honestly declare the sisters visited me once only; and I asse-e you I cannot echo the prises of the ancient bard

ceho the preses of the ancient bard They did not inspire me with those "di-vine strains which dispet sorrow and grief from the breast of every mortel." "On the contrary," sid Hugh hugh-ing, "their visit had the opposite effect on him, I distinctly remember, he spent three sleepless nights, los, h's appeitte for one entire wock, and quarreled with me, his osom friend, for trying to bring him to

is senses. "Hugh, Hugh, you shell not betray

Jack's "ttle weaknesses. Alice take the carol and set it to music, that's your parof the programme, you know. Hugh re member you and Jack are to give us Christmas story presently," "In the meantime, Philip," said Doro-thea to the little boy who had been an inmate of the house since his mother's funeral, "You and I will sit at this win-

dow and watch the moonlight on th Hugh watched her as she perched her-

the dark mystery surrounding you ?" She buried her face in her hands, as he self on the deep window ledge, and wonmade his appeal, and when she re'sed it, it was like the face of the dead in its imdered at her blight, happy face, as she talked softly to the little fellow, who gazed into her face with weapt, cager eyes. Could she be the pete, weary passioned calm. "I cannot." She said hoarsely. "Leave me now--- I will soon come in.

roman, whom he had overtaken in the dark only three nights ago? Even as he looked and wondered, he saw a faint shadow cross the lovely face, and rising he joined the two.

"Oh doctor Grey, Miss Dorothea tells me such pretty stories." All about an-gels, and the beautiful Christ child, and sweet songs! I wish I could be an an-gel, I would have wings and I'd fly to Heaven and hear all the sweet music, and tongue. see the Christ child. Wot 'd he love me

do you think ?" 'Yes my dearie, He loves you now, "Does He ever let little boys-good little boys-see the angels he sends down to

ething in feelings.

CHAPTER VIII.

ting, dreaming before the glowing grate. "All alone, Alice! Where are the

e Father's so glad you have come, I think I was ac-

The Christmas dinner is over and the

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ler) shep- when I entered ?"

"You will soon learn, Hugh, that I am not the only person, who listens to the many strange reports about Miss Egerton, and I am sorry to see that you and Hannah are so blind in regard to her real

"If believing her to be the purest, but, trouble, what with my wife's faneral and knowledge the weakness, and trust you being unfortunate in other ways, so I will excuse my request, when I ask not thought how, as may be, you might be to be in ther or "ghened?"

"Certainly your request w" be res "You are mistaken. I cannot help you, peeted, and for fear I might forget and say something more, I w" leave you. Come, Ph'lip, lets find Auncie Grey and give you money, you would spend it for whiskey, and other help you would not how some sweets."

Left alone in the room Doctor Grey accept. You may leave now, Tom passed back and fo. h on the velve car-Reeves, I have nothing for you." set: lost in troubled thought. A slight "Do not he so hassy, Miss. 1 see doe istling near one of the heav 'ly es valued tor Grey comin' this ere way; and I don't windows, attracted his notice, and going hink you war d like to have Fin know forward he pulled the cu r'n aside to dis what claim I have on your kindness. cover Dorothea sitting on the deep win-The fellow laughed insolently as he no-

dow s⁽¹⁾, weeping passionately. "I d'd not intend 'stening, Doctor Grey. I was asleep beb'nd the er se'ns when ticed the shudder that shook Dorothea from head to foot. Before she cor'd reyou come in. Your voice awoke me, and before I could make my presence known I gr'n her self-posession.doctor Grey ente.ed could not help hearing! "Oh how can I bear it!" she sobbed bitterly. "To be the "Dorothea, what does this fellow want ? And why are you out here in this cold talk of the country ! to have my name hand ed from mouth to roouth ! Oh, it "I have a little paivate business with

is too c'uel ! too cruel !" Miss Egetton, doctor and we don't want Hugh drew her to the fire and placing no interfering from third pardies." The her in one of the easy chairs, knelt beside her, and took in his her cold 1 de hands. man's tones were insolent and vindictive, and filled dbetor Grey with a white heat "Dorothea, do not ; leve so bitterly; we can soon put an end to this sily gossip. you whipped from the ground, and leave here direc.ly. Do you hear?" "Yes I do. Miss Egerton shr4 I go? Listen to me-I love you, darling, you must have known that long ago. I en-reat you to give you sel?, you" life to me. I v 'll guard you so tenderly. Oh ! Doro-

thea I pray you, to trust me, to give me yor - confidence! I promise you, you will never report it, my "ittle 5 4." She pressed her hands to her head, then "Hush ! Do not say any more." Her

letting them fal, approached doctor voice was cold and qu'e.; and the hands lying in his were icy as death. "I can-"I beg you to leave me with this man, not graat your request. It is impossible." "But why? What reason do you me moment, doctor. He says true-1 nave business with him and you must vive ? eave us for awhile. Do not esk me

"It is useless to give reasons. The fact why-I cannot explain-I can only beg is enough.

you, as once before, to trust me " "You ask too much! How can I trust "But it is not enough under the e cumrou when I hear this wicked man so instances. You must have some reason for rejecting my love, my oder o." protection olently proclaim you in his power, Dorothea, for Heaven's sake have morey on and care. Is it because you do not love the toriure I'm undergoing and explain me?" Ah ! It is not that;" he cied exp'tantly as her eyes fe'l and the wild rose bloom tinted her cheeks once more. "Then my dearest; i' you do love me, you have no right to withhold your confi-dence from me ever again. You are mine my wife-see I claim you, you* thoughts. yop" cares and griefs. Never think to es-With a groan he turnel and quietted

cape from my fond care again." "Stop" she cr'ed, and escaping from his the arbor, leaving her looking after him encircling arms, she stood before him."

with the some statue-like colus. Taking her purse from her pocket she emptied "You do not understand. You must the contents in Tom Reeve's hands not love me. I must not listen to your love, for though on should plead with me until the heavens fell, T would not be "Now go" she said impetiously, "and when you wish to see me again come to "The Woods." Every month I will pay you a certain sum to hold your wicked its dark shadow on another's "e. No man shall ever share the heavy burden been identified with the Jewish cherch Turning abruptly away she welked swiftly to the house. The scoundrel gazed after her a moment admitingly, then putting the money in his pocket,

"Does He ever letlittle boys—good little boys—see the angels he sends down to the earth, to comfort folks?" "No my little lad, you cannot see them, but you can feel the comfort their pres-ence bi.ngs." "I wish He'd let my mammy come, I do so want my mammy." "Dorothea put her arms around the sobbing child and comforted him with

expect more from marriage than it is hu-man nature to yield. In the romantic counting days the love making is fresh,

misfortune of a dreary union.

wife that is broken-hearted.

for being spoiled.

were devoted adherents to the grand

and sweet, and all eagrossing, and the un-reflecting innocents are deluded into the Territy BU. belief that the bonds of matrimony are plone needed to secure them a life of love phabet of common sense.

and joy at the high fever heat of the warm. youthful moments. But such an anticipa-If you have great talents, industry will strengthen them; if moderate abilities, intion of heaven on this carth cannot The heat must cool down and the intoxidustry will supply the deficiency. cation of love sober into the tranquility of

Untoward accidents will sometimes hapfriendship. It is a g eat matter to get safely through the cooling process. The pen; but after many years trial people seem to succeed or fail as they have dedanger is that, when it begins, one, or other, or both ignorant that it cause lies served in the nature of things, may throw the

blame on an innocent partner, and in his or her sweet heart sigh over the awful This would not happen so frequently as it does if, as is

not often the case, the husband and wife Christian living and Christian character were to sober down at the same rate. As ithout Christ are an impossibility-with a rr'e the lady will hold on to the tender Christ they have been made a reality, belove making much longer than the gentlefore which the world has offered the homman. It is the man that cools, and the age of its admiration and respect.

Revenge is a momentary triumph, in which the satisfaction dies at once, and is succeeded by remorse; whereas forgiveness, which is the noblest of all revenge entails a perpetual pleasure.

BARBERS AND BALD HEADS.

Ben Butler is not bald. He shaves his head from habit. He was once a monk.

The intense yearning of flies for hald listen, but because it is taking a look heads has never yet been satisfactorily expleined by scientists.

A New York dude has begun suit Mar.iage is the dropping of the cur.ain; with it ends the merry but in its conse-quences, melancholy farce. And when he against a barber for shaving off his mustache without orders. Perhaps the barber did not see it. sees the effect of the play, he sincerely

Light-haired people are said to be more wishes it had never been. The attentions cannot continue. Nor is it desirable that they should. Yet in ge ting them for a time, women are taught to expect them asceptible to rheumatism than those with dark hair. That may be the reason why we see so many old men with black wigs. forever. The arrangement is cruel to

President Arthur shaves himself. There, women. It is like the practice of first now, that is economy. He not only saves the price of the shave, but isn't, bored to spoiling child en, and then punishing them death by the barber's exhoriations to buy a bottle of bay run. JUDAH P. BENJAMIN.

A great deal of fun is poked at the bald-headed men, but they have one great advantage this season of the year. They don't have to stand out in the sun for an I heard a fact or two about Judah P. Benjamin's early life the other day, which were new to me. His father was a small, hour to dry their hair after coming out of you throw it into some other kind of dark-skinned Spanish Jew, who kept a the bath.

dark-skinned Spatial Jew, who kept a little fluit shop on Market street, Charles-ton, S. C. Benjamin's early life was spent in that shop. He was educated by the Hebrew Orphan society of Charleston. He was a grass orphan by that time. His mother, disag-seing with his father, had heb here here and some the Bauffert scheme. Another New York belle has married an Italian prince. He is a real one. He runs six chairs, five bath-rooms and the "brush is dressed in livery." There isn't left her home and gone to Beaufort, where a nicer shop in any country town in America.

years ago she was conducting it success fully. Both Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin "Yes, sir," said the bald-headed man; "the imagination plays us curious tricks. For instance, I feel a fly tickling my old religion of their fathers. and Judah P. Benjamin was educated in it. He has rt. crown; I know he is there. I bring my hand down with a slap, and he ain't bere. I bring my though he married a gentile and has never Curious, ain't it ?"

THE SPEAKERS.

An humble suggestion: For operahouse audience. Mr. Staples; for warm or wrong-headed or fighting audi-ences, Mr. Kitchin-he'll give 'cm Hai Columbia !-- for open air campaigning,

open windows into the coaches and proceeded to attack the passengers, who were Do good with what thou hast or it will thrown into the wildest confusion. The little do thee no good. Giving is better than insects were swift in their work and spared nobody. Every effort to drive them off We live to learn, but death comes to made them all the more vicious and dethousands ere they have mastered the al- termined. Several of the good brothers and sisters, in comp at Lake Bluff, were badly stung before the train arrived at

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A Harlem man who recently joined the

church was heard to mutter, as his shiny new beaver fell in a mud hole: "Wouldn't I have TEN houses in Weldol you hear some tall swearing if I hadn't been converted last week!"

It is said that if you play on an accor-FOR SALE OR RENT. deon near an oyster the oyster will open its shell. This is not because she wants to escape or die.

The prayers of little children are very suggestive. A little girl on Long Island, a few night's ago closed her devotions with these words: "I do thank thee, Lord, for all my blessings, and I'll do as much for you some time."

Biggins never loses his gallantry. When he came home "how-cope-you-so" the other night, and Mrs. B. told him she was ashamed of him, Biggins replied: "Bet-ter my w'e-hie-should be ashamed of me-hic-than I should be ashr med of my wife.

"Yes said the doctor, "you are certainly fever? Scarlet is so trying to my complex.

"I see the newspapers say a great deal about confidence men," remarked old Mrs. Juneberry, "but I never seed any, and I don't helieve there is sich men. I haven't put no confidence in men since my darter man ried. There ain't no sich thing as confidence men."

"My dear, look below," said a Harlem man, just as he stood on the bridge with his wife and gazed at a tug hauling a line of barges. "Such is life-the tug is like a man, working and toiling, while the "I know," barges, "ike women are-" "I know," interrupted Mrs. G., acridly, "the tug does all the blowing and the barges bear all the

burden." "Oh, mamma, if you will believe it, laughed a pretty girl on her return from the picnic, "the beat jolted as we touched the wharf and threw me right into the where you want vigor and a good supply of it, Mr. Coke; For and iences that wish to be charmed, Mr. Fowle; for all men and all places, the honest manly face of Mr. do?" "I-I asked him if he would please. excuse my landing a little prematurely.

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Among the causes of evil lying nearer the surface there is our system of com the surface there is our system of cour-ship, which seems as if especially designed for mischief. To be kind and attentive to the object of one's affection is natural on the part of both man and woman. But according to custom, the gentleman must do all the wooing, the labor of love making falls to him, and as a rele, he does not

spare himself. For weeks, for months, for years, he worships at the feet of his fair one with compliment, flattery and endless attentions. He seems the slave of her smallest wish. In all this there is much acting, often much conscious acting