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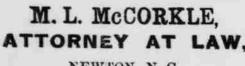
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The river rippling by us, A smile more bright than noonday light, Our brows with meadow garlands crowned, And never a care to try us.

A drifting with the tide, A wind that whispers graeting, An isle of rest in the faded west, With only the waves on the shore beside Aul two hearts foally beating. -H. E. Boulton, in Cassell's Magazine.

The Princess Philippine.

BY MRS. ANNIE A. PRESTON.

The Princess Philippine dwelt in an crown prince are papers showing that ancient, gray, stone castle standing on with this estate goes a signet ring. ment of yourself." the banks of a small river that divided The ring is always in possession of a beautiful green valley in northern the rightful heir and that ring I dearest one! the moment my eye fell Germany. Broad, fertile fields and have."

green pastures, dotted by herds of the The knight was exceedingly angry. famous black cattle and by flocks of but he brought all his arts of fascina-held anger against you in my heart." swept the country with the besom of destruc-tion. And so in every man's life there are snowy sheep, with here and there a tion to bear upon the princess, thinkpeasant's or a herdsman's cot, lay each ing to induce her to show him the found double almonds began to eat side the stream. On either hand deep ring, but all in vain. Quite out of pa-ATTORNEY AT LAW, forests stretched up the sides of the tience, at length he told her if she did high mountains that sheltered this fine not give up the ring immediately he estate, of which the Princess Philip- would set every person on the estate pine was sole heir, from the rough to gathering spiders from field, forest, blasts of winter. The Princess Phil- river, and castle and would fill her ippine had neither father, mother, apartments, her clothing, nay even brother nor sister, but she had an in- her couch with them. The princess dulgent guardian and when a mere quaked with fear at even the thought

child had been betrothed by her pa-rents to his son, the brave, young Prince Basil who lived just on the tains. With such charming surroundings twould seem as if the young princess aght to have been a very happy little at she allowed her life to be made erable by her uncontrollable. other side the high sheltering moun- western towers. Here behind a coat

After some weeks he demanded an-other audience with the princess, who Philippine found an almond with two DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON. by this time had almost forgotten his kernels. existence, so taken up was she in

"These stands for you and me," she watching to ascertain if indeed a spi- said to her husband; "you shall have der had taken a tenement under the one kernel and I will have the other." embrasure outside her bedroom win-"Thanks, my love," said the prince. dow. When shown into her presence "Let me have the kernel that represents yourself and I will wear it, that the knight informed her in a state-

established his claim as rightful heir to the estate, that he had already taken possession and would like her to deliver the keys immediately. The princess's manner was as formal as his own, and her tone as haughty, when, after a little pause, she replied:

"Sir Knight, doubtless thou art not think I ought to pay some penalty for was one ready to help them, ready to comaware that in the possession of the

"But did I not cry 'Philippine,' my upon you on my return," said the upon you on my return, said the north of Europe, and they upset the gardens prince, --- "to show you that I never and they broke down the altars, and they At this all the young people who ound double almonds began to eat them with some chosen friend, and people in this audience who have never had trial, or misfortune, or bereavement, or dissince they all had not signet rings to order, to give signal, there would be no sigbestow, it came to be a custom that nal. If I should ask those who are sitting one who should first cry "Philippine" after an absence should receive a gift, and the custom continues had any misfortune, any heart-break, any trouble, not one would rise and not one hand would be litted. There is not

command and the promise: "Cast thy bur-den upon the Lord, He will sustain thee." Tempted in all points like as we are. Go and tell Jesua.

MEDICINE FOR ALL ILLS.

TEXT: "The disciples went out and told sus."-St. Matthew, xiv.12. An outrageous assassination had taken ly way that he had found papers that you may never again be lost away place to appease the wrath of a revengeful woman. Hered had ordered the death of from me." "Here is your Philippine," said the princess, "and with it I give my sig-net ring, that stands for all my posses-sions, for since I threw it away and it was saved for me by a spider, against all whose kind I have all my life woman. Hered had ordered the death of that noble, self-sa fifticing Christian man, John the Baptist. They were in consterna-tion and great trouble. There was no one to whom they could appeal. But sorrow if it find no human sympathy, will cry aloud to the winds, and the woods and the waters. Yet there was an ear that could hear. What beauty of pathos. What simplicity of power in the words of my text: "They went and told Jusus:" There He stands. His face shalowed with His own sorrows, surwaged war, it humiliates me every time my eyes falls upon it, and I consternation and with Violent

my foolishness and for my ill-treat. fortthem, ready to sympathize with them. Raphael, the master painter, never put on yall of palace picture of Bible story so trilling and so graphic as this picture, made by the plain hand of the evangelist, when he iys: "They went and told Jesus!" The Gothes and the Vandals came down from the worth of Fuerer and they much the gardens among young people in all countries to this day.—Springfield Republican. brought to the string fly with unerring dart,

the life of every honest, thoughtful, sensible

You are right. In all styles of

itely:

may have ben there for ten years, for

cording to all schools of medicins. I mean to we my soul cured of sin some day." When?

spartel-twenty-four hours. Oh, r riend, I wish you and I, inst-f measuring our days and nights a

ars by ear hly time-pieces, would measu

a by the mercies and the opportunit

Again: I commend the behavior of the dis

don't feel these temptations you talk about

When a man says that to me I know he has

and temptation and the devil. If a man be

and he have handcoffs on and hoppies on and he makes no struggle, he is not aware of

the power of the chain, but just let him iry

to get up and get loose, then he feels the power of the iron, then he feels the strength

the manacle, and if, my brother, you have

ever felt temptation it is because you have

not struggled to break from these tempta-

asy enough to float down stream.

ons, to be free in the liberty of the sons and

aghters of the Lord Gol Almighty. It is we enough to float down stream. We just

upon the oars and just as fast as the river

is just so fast we sail on, float on down.

o trouble about that. But suppose we want

go the other way and we head up stream?

Then we have to use the oars and pull and pull,

an't perhaps make no headway. Well, ju t as long as we go down with the current

of evil in finations; just as long as we go along with the temp ations of sin and the

but suppose we turn to go the other way, and head no toward God and Christ and heaven.

ver tried to get free from the power of sin

ind band and foot. lying down in a prison

oil c mes by His Almighty grace and H

I beg Thee to pity me, and help me, and res-cue ma" Oh, abused soul, go and tell

TOPICS OF THE DAY. A New York physician "who is taken

Fa Blickle

by everbody to be ten or fifteen years Again I commend the behavior of the dis-ciples in the text to all who are persecuted. They knew that Hero i had taken the head of younger" than he is, attributes this favorable condition to the use of lem Judy the Baptist; they did not know when Judy the Baptist; they did not know when their turn would come. Every John has his Herod. There are people who do not think overmuch of you. Your misfortimes are honeycomb to them. They hiss at you through their teeth. The misinterpret your actions. They would like to see you used onade taken regularly four times a day. He has used 3000 lemons a year for ten vears.

actions. They would like to see you upset They would be the most cheerfully submissive One of the English railway compamourners at your funeral. No one escapes, Some slander after awhile, horned and nies has supplied all its employes with hoofed and tusked, will come after you red neckcloths, the wearing of which gore you and trample you into the dust. I you say, "I haven't an enemy in the world,

u are testifying to the fa t, y u are demon this regulation is to furnish porters, stroting the fact that you have not done all your duty. Any man that goe on and does his whole duty challenges wrath and hell, and persecution and scorn and misfortune will guards or switchmen with red flags that are always at hand, and can be come just as certain as you sit there and I stand here. No escape, Sometim s it comes in early life, sometimes it comes in millife employed in the event of any sudden accident or the derangement of the sometimes it comes in old aga. One would regular signals.

think that if any min would ever escape it would be George White fill, he who brought souls to God by The safety of mountain travel in the thrus and a and yet the learned Dr. John s in wrote of White field, the is only a mount this country is proved by the small bank." Robert Hall, they ay, used to prov number of accidents reported each about heaven until the glories of the bette ountry showa in his face, and yet good John F ster wrote of Rolert Hall, "he is only an actor, and the smile you see on his face when he speaks of heaven, is only the reflec-tion of his own vanity!" John Wesley, who did so much to reform the chur h and save an Alpine season, or even of a summer among mountains in Wales, the sum of the season among our mountain resorts is most satisfactory. Perthe world, was pictorialy on the board fen es of London, and he was the target for haps Americans are more careful in all the wits and punsters of his day, and their ventures in mountain-climbing. there were some who howled at him as he

went through the streets, yet he was the founder of Metholism, and his name with many is the mightiest name save one, the Martin Ewing, a colored man nume which is above every name, the name at Keyterville, Mo., was born in 1765, of Jesus. One would have thought that those men would have escaped misrepresentation and persecution and trial, and if they could and is the oldest man in this country. His memory is good and his mind clear. not es ape neither can you, neither can you neither can you. But what are you to de But few wrinkles furrow his cheek. when you are slandered or abused? Go out and hunt down the lies? While you are If he would dye his hair, his general king an explanati n in regard to one fals appearance would indicate a man about ho d, there will be lifty people that have just heard of that particular falsehood. While seventy. He has lost but a few teeth, his eyesight is good, except a cataract in one eye from a blow forty-five years

jects of the exhibition, which is expected to form a leading attraction of the next season.

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The Food of the Persian Masses. The food of the Persians is very varied. As a rule, the very poor do not get meat more than once a week;

while villagers and the numerous nomadic tribes see it very rarely, and only on great occasions, as at marriage feasts. The ordinary diet of a laboring man is bread and cheese in winter. is to be compulsory. The object of bread and fruit in summer. But even the laborers manage to obtain an occasional bowl of strong soup; and they vary their diet with conserves, dried fruits, basins of curds, and hard-boiled eggs, The actual weight of bread that a muleteer or laborer can consume, and does consume, daily, is very great, seven pounds not being an extraordinary allowance ! In the South of Persia year. Compared with the results of dates are the staple food; they are

very cheap and satisfying. During the summer, lettuces, grapes, apricots, onions, and cucumbers form the dainties of the villager, and these, with bread, cheese, and curds are their only food. In every large town cookshops abound. But in Persia, as in the rest of the East, bread, rice, or dates are the real food---the meat merely the sauce or bonne bouche. Persians of all ages are very fond of confectionery, and are constantly devouring sweets. These are generally pure and good, but there is little variety in color, most of them being white, and nearly all are flavored with lemon-juice. The lower-class Persian will eat several pounds of grapes, cucumbers, or apricots for a meai. They eat onions as

we eat apples. Pomegranates and The total annual product of fish is

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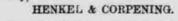


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ought to have been a very happy little small golden key. With this key commerce is made, is the fruit of a and with a spark from God's altar set them ablaze, and they shall be destroyed under the maiden, but I am very sorry to relate closely clenched in her han l, and the tree indigenous to the soil of Venezuela, power of Christ's consolation. The same that she allowed her life to be made wily knight close at her side, she pro- and within this country is compremiserable by her uncontrollable and unreasonable fear of spiders. Spiders Spiders Spiders the behind the life-size portrait of the cocca zone. The tree grows to the set will come this morning to all your cocca zone. The tree grows to the of the set disciples in the text to all those who love the dust-tilled crannies of a vast her own beautiful mother she found average height of thirteen feet and realize they are sinful and unpardoned. There comes a time in the life of every sensiold castle like that of Castle Philippi, another secret drawer, and taking from five to eight inches in diameter, ble man, every thoughtful man-I do not and why should the spiders that had therefrom an ivory casket she unlock- is of spreading habit and healthy refer now to imbedies-there comes a time in

held possession for more than 700 ed it with the golden key, disclosing growth, years be put to rout on account of the | the coveted prize. whim of a chit of a girl? "Let me examine it, please," entreat-

ed the knight. The Prince Basil asked the princess

something of the kind on the occasion "Never," cried the princess, now of one of the frequent calls he made at that the ring was in her hand, impressthe castle, accompanied by his lady ed by the instructions regarding it she mother. The Frincess Philippine was had received from her parents, and exceedingly angry at this question, disinayed at her own weakness in besaying that he had no regard whatever ing frightened in her own castle, amid for her fine sensibilities, and she was her own people by a stranger.

surprised to see that his mother sat by The knight, quite forgetting all his and smiled at him instead of chiding assumed courtly ways, sprang to tak : him for his rudeness. So, sad to say, it from her, when, quick as thought, the young couple had their first quar- she threw it out of one of the deep rel, and the young prince rode home in narrow windows that the knight had high dudgcon, declaring there was no opened on account of the closeness reason in a spirited young fellow being of the air, in the long disused gallery. tied to a girl who would not walk in It flashed like a coal of fire in the sunthe park, sail on the river or ride in the light and was gone.

forest on account of her silly dread of spiders, who even would not walk grily. "It has fallen into the moat !" about the saloons and galleries of her and leaving the princess he rushed own fine castle unless she was enveldown the staris. oped from head to foot in a sheet-like

With her heart beating wildly, and "I have danced attendance upon a the young girl leaned out the narrow

ghost as long as I can endure it," he the gray walls of the strong square see the world." And so he went. tower were reflected in the still black The parents of the young Prince Bawaters of the moat.

sil were greatly chagrined at this es-"Ah ! what is that ?" she cried, for trangement, for in Germany betrothal just below her, even within reach of has always been held almost as sacred her hand the signet ring hung secureas a marriage, and they said: "We y caught in the meshes of an ancient, will leave her entirely to herself for closely woven spider's web. Although season and see. Perhaps she will the spider was close by, curiously recome to her senses enough to realize garding this singular prey, the prinhow foolish it is for her to set herself cess did not mind, but reached down up as being different from all the rest and secured the ring without fear. of the world." So with one accord all As she did so, standing there in front of her neighbors and friends declared. the portraits of her parents, she seemed "We will leave her alone with her to hear their voices, explaning once morbid fears."

Philippine now shut herself up with her attendants in her own apartments, that were all hung with pale blue satin, and passed her time in making sure no spider of any kind invaded her premises. Naturally enough her friends and guardians, everything went at loose ends about the castle and the estate, and the news therof went abroad, no one can tell how, into

One morning there came riding up to the castle drawbridge a knight in armor mounted upon a milk-white

charger and followed by an attendant whose steed was as black as coal. The knight demanded to see the Princess Philippine, and when after much delay he was shown to her presence he

man, a time when he realizes he is a sinner and he ought to have pardon. That thought "A cocoa plantation is set in quite may not have helt enough to fell him, but o get rid of it one man will fly to prayer, another will stimulate humself with ardent the same manner as an apple orchard. except that the young stocks may be spirits, another will plunge into greater secu-larities, and you cannot wonder that when a transplanted from the nursery after an finds out that his eternal destiny is swinging on the pivot of an uncertainty, you cannot wonder that that man does something violer two months' growth. No preparation of the soil is deemed necessary. r something imm diate to get rid of the im-ression. It cannot be, for instance, that a and no manures are mplied. . The young trees are planted about 15 feet the Ho'y Ghost realize that he has a cancerous sin in his soul, and that Christ, the diequidistant, which will accommodate vine surgeon stands right by him ready to take the cancer out and it shall never return. 200 trees to the acre. Between the and he shall be cured for time and cured for rows and at like spaces are planted steruity-it cannot be possible that a man rows of the Bucare, a tree of rapid shall realize that and not take some action? So that hour probably has come to a great many lere, and the question is what to do. Go and tell Jeux "Why," you say, "then growth, that serves to shade the soil as well as to shield the young trees to me you propose to cure one sorroy by making another; you propose to cure the wound of sie by the wound of confrom the torrid sun. Small permanent trenches must be maintained from tree to tree throughout the entire medicine that is the process. The physician mes. He finds your ranking wo length of the rows, so that, at least has been there for months, perhaps for years. What does he do! He cauterizes it. By once in each week, the stream decend-"Mad girl !" shouted the knight, an- ing from the mountains may be ustic he burns it out, and there com health again to those raits o the body. And here is the old sore of sin. We all have it.

turned into these little channels and bear needful moisture to trees and twenty years, for forty years, for sixty years. soil. At the age of five years the burns it out by the power of conviction, and the firsh comes again as the flesh of a little plantation begins to bear fruit and anher eyes sparkling with excitement, nually yields two crops, that ripening child. "Well," says every man in this au lience, "that is right, that is reasonable, that is in June being termed the crop of San window and looked far below to where Juan and that maturing at Christmas have my soul cured of sin some day." "Oh," you say, "It is only a matter of time. But, my brother, when? "Well," you say being known as the crop of La Na-'some time I will attend to it." That is not satisfactory to your own soul; it is not satisvidad. The average age to which the factory to me. Let me fix some time. Alfred, the king, before time-pieces were invented, tree attains under proper care may be used to measure the day by three wax can fles, and each wax candle burned eight estimated at forty years, during which hours. When one wax candle burned eight down eight hours had passed, when two wa period it will give fair to full crops of fruit; but of course, it must be underandles sixteen hours, when the three war andles had burned down he whole day w stood that, as in our fruit orchards. a new tree must be set from time to time to replace one that may be decaved or blighted. After c reful inthat are burning down and burning quiry it may be safely stated that the never again to be relighted, lest at list average crop of the cocoa plantation at awake to the discontitute of the foolish v gins, saying: "Our lamps have gone on ten years of age, and under a proper state of cultivation, will amount to ciples in the text to all the tempted. I have heard people say, "I am never tempted. I go right on and attend to my work in life. 500 or 600 pounds per acre.

"Churning" for Clams.

Two-thirds of the clams are got by churning." The clam gang wades out over the bed and shovels up mud and clams and everything that comes along into big wire baskets, which, when about full, are lifted out of the water, and a rinsing and shaking washes out the mud and leaves the clams. Two men and a boy attend to mud, the second getting out the clams, and the boy "culling" them. Churn-

The knight meanwhile had set all ing can only be done at about halfide, when the water is two or three feet deep, as, by the time the workman devil, we get on qui'e fast, quite rapiidly; has to put his head under water, when he bends over at shoveling, he soon Oh, what a struggle it is, awful struggle,om-

Again, I commend the behavior of the dis oles in the text to all the bereft. As I look off upon the autience to-day, how many ns of moarning! God has his own way of taking apart the families of the earth. The fact is that the emigration of the human race om this world to the next is such a vast interprise that God only can conduct it. But emigration from time to eternity keeps e-fourths of the families of the earth in solation. The chill, the babe that lay so near the mother's heart, is laid away in the cold and the darkness. The laughter 'reces to the girl's lip, and the rose scatters. The boy comes in from the harvest fields of Shu nam and says, "my head, my head!" an dies in the lap of his mother. Widowhood has struck into the rallid check the tragely of woe and orphanage cries in vain for father and mother. Oh, the grave is cruel! Is there no help, no consolation, no allie rescuel There is: ave, there is. When we are in mis ortune our friends come in and try to e'p us and they do help us to a certain extent, but they cannot disentangle our finance they cannot cure our sick, they cannot rais our dead. They do he best they can and we are glad to have them. But Christ can do a'l th ork. He counts all the tears, He counts all the groans. He saw the tears as they started and He saw the hiding place of our sorrow Bone of our bone, flesh of our flesh, anguish o our anguish. As long as He remembers Laz, arus' tomb He will stand with us in the cemetery. As long as He remembers His own Catherine. Threak He will be with us in the lac-ra

tions of our affection. When He forgets the footsore, and the weary mind, and the Of the 2,647,000 women in occupations in the United States 595,000 are exhausted body, and the awful cross, and His solemn grave, then He will forget you engaged in agriculture, most of them but not until then. When we have trouble colored women in the Southern States: we send letters to our friends telling them to come right away, or we send telegrams say ing. "take the first train; come imm but it may be hours, it may be day b fore our friends get to us. But Christ is always present. He is before you. lways present. He is on the right hand He is on the left hand, He is under you, He s over you, He is within you. Nearer than the staff on which youlsan. Nearer than the cup which you press to your lips. Nearer than the handkerchief with which you wipe away the tears. I preach Him this morni an ever present Christ. Elessed be God th Savior to whom there disciples went has all power in heaven and on earth, and the last sword will leap from the scabbard of omnipotence, and the last resource of the infinite Goi be exhausted before He will allow one of Hi children to cry for help and not get it. A child went with her father, a sea captain out on the ocean, and when th first storm came, in the midnight, the child awakened in great fright. She said: "Where's father! where's father!" "Oh," they said labor. deck, he is guiding the ship." "Well, " said the child, "if father's on dock and he's guiding the ship, its all r ght. So I'll go to sleep again." and she s'ept amil the howling of the mpest. Oh, men and women, tossed in the

storing of this life, cyclone alt r cyclone, eu rochy.lon after eurochydon; let mo tell you that the Lord is guiding the ship, your Father on deck, and He will take you fely through into the barbor. I is well. All is well. Go and tell Jesus. This moment, in one carnes prayer, tell Him all about it. You were ever so willing to receive your child when h . got wounded in the street as your God is ready this moment to receive you. Oh, wounded soul. Go and tell Jesus. What will be the history of this science! How many you will surrender yourselves to the Lord who redeamal you! If you will not take your own pardon and extirpate the consequences, of your own sin. I tell you, my brother, plainly, your life will be a failure, and your death disaster, and your eternity a calamity. But if you just start for Christ th your feet will strike then ward moment. path and the shining messengers who report above what is done here will make the arche of God resound with the tidings that you went and told Je us. Soon all this scene will be gone. Where will we be a thousand years from now? Where will we be a million years from now? Where will we be a quad rillion years from now? We will be living somewhere. Where will we be a quintrillio years from now! Xerxes had an army of England. 2,000,000 men-it was probably the largest army ever marshaled-and

about 1,500,000 tons for Europe and melons are in a great demand as food; America; a ton of fish being equal to and the melons, which run to 141b. in about twenty-eight sheep, a year's fish | weight, are very nutritious. Cucumsupply is, therefore, for the United bers are looked on as fruit, and are States, Canada, and the ten European eaten in large quantities by rich and countries included in this estimate, poor. They are not indigestible. Sevequal to 42,000,000 head of sheep. Of en pounds' weight may be often had this amount, 1,000,000 tons, or the for a halfpenny. Grapes in infinite equivalent to 28,000,000 head of sheep, | variety and of the most delicous kinds, are consumed in the United States, from the huge long grape, which meas-Canada, the United Kingdom and ures 2in., to the tiny sultana, sweet as honey to the taste. The curds, or

mast, is simply made by adding a The richest single woman in the a small portion of rennet or else old country is Catherine Wolfe. She has | curds to warmed milk; in a few hours an income estimated at half a million it sets into a mass, the cream on top. a year, and she owns real estate all If eaten the first day, it is like a junkover New York. Her father, Peter et; if allowed to remain it becomes Wolfe, married Peter Lorillard's sister, sour, and will keep good any time. and with her got a dowry of \$1,000,000. In this sour state it is preferred, and is His wife died soon after and he mar- either eaten with honey, sugar, or ried another of the Lorillard sisters, grape sugar. Eggs boiled hard and and with her got another million. In dyed a gay color are much eaten; from a short time she died also, and Wolfe | forty to fifty can be had for 9d. These after speculating awhile with his two things, then, form the cheap and vamillion and more, died himself, and ried diet of the working classes. Beef, his property came to his daughter too, is eaten by the lower classes; never by the well-to-do .- St. James' Ga-

Hurricanes at Honolulu.

"Talk about tornadoes and cyclones," said Reserve Officer Stark. "People 632,000 are in manufactories, of whom living in this section of the country about one-half are in New York, Mas- don't know what they are. In the sachusetts and Pennsylvania; 282,000 neighborhood of the Sandwich islands, are milliners, etc.; 50,000 are tailors. and particularly off Honolulu, which Of the 44 occupations recorded as is at the head of the landlocked harbor, "personal service," 40 find women in is the place for hurricanes. The mounthem. The 525 female surgeons of tains back of Honolulu are saw-1870 have increased to 2,743; the 7 shaped and they have a queer effect lawyers to 75; the 65 clergymen to on the atmospheric currents. There 165. The number of laundries have is no anchorage outside the harbor and increased from 61,000 in 1870 to 122,- vessels that don't care to touch at 000, and of the latter 108,000 are kept Honolulu usually 'lay off and on,' as by women. This large increase shows the sailors have it, while they send a a great lightening of the housewife's boat ashora. I have seen a half a dozen ships lying off Honolulu within

hailing distance of each other-one in According to the last United States | a shower of rain, another in a dead census there are 565 establishments in calm, with a bright sun shining overthis country devoted to the proprie- head; a third in a smooth breeze, and a tary medicine business, employing 4,- | fourth in such a gale that everything 015 operatives, with an aggregate in- had to be close-reefed.

vestment of capital amounting to \$10,- "Different air currents are so close 620,000, and the annual product is together and so sharply defined that I valued at \$14,682,000. New York have been standing on the deck of a State leads all others with an invested | vessel with the sun shining brightly capital of \$3,512,430, which is about overhead and not air enough moving one-third of the entire country's in- to fill the sails, while within ten feet vestment. Pennsylvania comes next of me on one side it was raining big and Missouri ranks third in invested guns, and not twenty feet the other capital, followed respectively by Ohio way blowing a regular hurricane. I and Massachusetts. In the amount of never shall forget one incident. It annual product New York again was about noon and I was leaning over stands first, followed in order by the port rail am dships. There wasn't Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, the air enough blowing to lift a feather. other States standing about even. A Suddenly I heard a roar and knew fair calculation is that about twenty- that a tornado was passing by the ship. five American proprietary medicines It was so close that when 1 stretched have at present a very large sale in out my hand the wind struck it with such a force that I was whirled completely around. Our port anchor,

more the significance of the ring, and setting forth her duty to all the dependent people living on her estate. "To whom much is given much shall be required," she said half aloud. "Dear me! how selfish I have been," -and securing the ring to a chain fastened about her neck, she, too, ran down the winding stairs, quite regardless of her linen wrap that lay forgotten on the dusty oaken floor of the

gallery, and astonished her servants each basket, one man shoveling in the by dispatching a courier with a letter to the crown prince.

the laborers about the estate to draw the water off from the moat and search the muddy bottom for the ring. While they were thus engaged, with the

IN ADDITION TO THE	Philippine, and when after much de-	they were thus engaged, with the	ne benus over at snovening, ne soon	nipotent struggle, because God comes in on	years from now! Xerxes had an army of	England.	such a force that I was whitted com-
	the second s	knight in the greatest excitement and	has to give up the lob. The succion	The second	2,000,000 men-it was probably the		pletely around. Our port anchor,
	lay he was shown to her presence he		on the shovels is tremendous, and	brother; if you do not know the power of	largest army ever marshaled-and	The American Exhibition in Lon-	which weighed about a ton and a half,
LARGEST AND CHEAPEST	informed her he was her cousin, six	followed by his servant, pacing back			one day he role along the		
LAUGEDI AND ONCALEDI	times semenal and second semina	and forth across the drawbridge, a	they are made exceptionally strong.	to resist it, and you have not tried to be free	line and reviewed the troops. There was a great huzzah as he went along the	don next summer promises to be a	was hanging on the rail forward, and
	times removed, and proposed paying	company of horsemen arrived who	When there are good tides, on the full	from it, free in the giorious emancipation of	lines. Then he took his position on a hill and		the same gust struck one of the flukes.
STOOP OF	her a long visit.			the gospel, Well, now, when the templa-	lookal off moon the host and burst in'o tears,		
-STOCK OF	"Very well," she said, "I never have	had been sent from court. The Prin-		tions of life come upon you, what are you	and one of his staff officers sault " hy do		It tore loose the fastening, whirled
		cess Philippine met them in the gar-	may be raked out after the manner of	going to do? How are you going to receive thom? When the ways dashes clear	rou mo m in this time of triamph and exclisa-	West Brompton station. The exhibits	that anchor through the air like a
	heard of you, but that may not be	and a second sec	the non-professional digger; a shovel-		tion when you ought to be full of jor !" "Alt."		bit of thistle down and left it hanging
FURNITURE	strange. Pray make yourself comfort-	ments, laces and jewels of her beauti-		have we nothing to hold on to! S xius wasa	said Xerkes, "I weep because I real e that	the second s	
HIKNIIIKH	alls and size andors that the manne	ful mother and on one dimpled finger	ful of mud is turned up at a time, and		soon all this host will le gon 1" And I realize	to the Old World what the resources,	on the main yard-arm. It put us to a
			the clams it contains are raked out	chair, and he pretended to be very lame, and	it, and you realize it that soon all this assem-	products manufactures, and arts of	heap of trouble to get it down again."
	you may choose for your own may be			he came on crutches, and he said: "You	blage will be gon - will be yow from the		
in Western North Caro'ina, we are handling		The grand old courtier who bowed		appoint me to the pontifical chair. I will not	church, and will be gone from the home, and	the United States are at the present	
a western North Caro ina, we are handling	thoroughly swept and dusted and	over her proffered hand, said: "Your	either of the above methods is suffici-	live long anyhow, and then some one else	will be gone from the street, and will be	time." Perhaps one of the most in-	
ORGANS, and offer them in Hickory at factory	made free from spiders, for I suppose	The second s	ent for a true understanding of the	will follow ma; it is only for a little while: you see I can't live long," He came on	gone from the earth, and will be gone for ever, and whither? whither.	teresting parts of the Exhibition will	A Poetic Tail.
	there is not in the world such another	face and your bearing establish your	The second secon		I saw a verse or two of very weird raythm.	teresting parts of the Excitotion with	A thoughtless boy with a shining
			nappiness or the claim at high water.	away the crntches and said. "When I was	I do not know who was the author, but it is	be the "American Garden," in which	
	spider-invaded place as this same old		The clam ordinarily lies in the mud	looking for the keys of St. Pet r I had to	very beautiful, as well as strange an lunique:	The seam on complete a flore of the	pail went singing gaily down the dale,
Undertaking	Castle Philippi,"	grandparents, but this signet ring sub-	from two to eighteen inches; a clam	stop, and now that I have found the kers of	'Fis not for man to trifle.	Will be seen as he collected The	to where a sad-eyel cow with a brin-
Undernamig	Day by day the knight made him-	stantiates your rightful ownership to	0	St. Peter I don't have to stop ' And he threw	Life is brief and sin is terd:	United States as can be conected. The	11 All on along a grout did har alf
D			that would bury itself much deeper	away his crutches; he was well. Oh, how	Our age is bat a falling leaf,	trees, shrubs, and plants are to be ar-	dle tail on clover sweet did herself
Department	self at home about the premises, giv-		than eighteen inches is not to be look-	suggestive this is of temptation. It seems	A dropping tear.	a secoling to longitude and lati-	regale. A bumble bee und gany sail
Pour vare vare	ing orders to the servants and mana-	The designing knight and his ser-	<u> </u>	wan and wea's and crinpled, but let it once	and the back surfacement	ranged according to longitude and last	arear the soft and shadowed vale to
		vant were banished from the country.	ed upon with favorProvidence	get the Strong, and ob, how it grinds the body and grinds the soul-this aw'ul mu-	Not many lives, but only one	tude. In this way the student may	over the soft and shadowed vale, to
Wood and Metalic Cases and Caskets, and Un-			lournal	ter, this awful tyrant Is there no help for	Have we one, only our; How sacred should that one life be-	and a strandition in another and	I Where the boy with the Shining part
dertaker's Supplies generally.	when he began to make free with all	Young Prince Basil was sent for and	and the second	those who are in temptation? Must we go	That narrow span.	Study local arrestation in operation	was milking the cow with the brindle
	the secret drawers and papers in the	most gladly returned home. The	Dude-"You love me, then, Miss	into this battle with the world, the flesh and		progression, and many nowers and	to a The los lit lown on the cow's
				the devil all alone! No. I have the prescrip-		a sharpha will oppose for the	Lait. The bee he wown on the
Marta & Ca	great library, sitting over them until	crown prince and princess and a great	Lydia? Lydia—"Love is pernaps	tion of the text to announce to my own soul	Braid is stud used in diagonal rows	a set to a second frame their notine babi	Fight ear, net needs not up the
Moore & Co.,	far into the night, the old servants	retinue from court came to the wed-	somewhat too much to say. At least	and to your soul: go and tell Jesus. In the	and in points on the vest, collar and	Brst time away from their hative haof-	the atmosphere and through the
J		ding and the feast surpassed anything			eleaves and as a border on the lowe		the atmosphere-and through the
				death so that the widow of Nain got back	olire Alaska sable. Persian lamosain	atta allatha American Fants in	I leaves of a big but the
Hickory, N. C.	other, "Ah, his presence here boles	that had been in the castle for hun-	face resembles so much that of my	her lost boy, stupendous grief waking up in	and the light natural beaver will be the	issued to promote and explain the ob-	into eternityOr.gon Reporter.
	no good."	of years	pour aread Fido."	the arms of rapture-in that voice I hear the	popular furs for trimming cloth wraps.	issued to promote and explain the ob-	1
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