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Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as administrator of the

sons having claims against the said estate

are hereby notified to present the same to

me on or before April 1, 1895, or this no-

tice will be ple d in bar of same. All

JNO. L. BRIDGERS & SON, Att'ys.

March 29, 1894.

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reliable. For all irregularities,

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de Chene, 15 ets. the yard in all the newest and delicate

contain ever comfort, luxury and necessity with which to

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On Face And Scalp. Physicians Prescriptions and Remedies Fail. Lost
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Outleura Removed Crusts at Once. Disease Entirely Gone in One Mouth. Now No Trace. Skin Smooth.

For more than fifteen years I was effected with running Tester on my face and scalp. Various prescriptions and many remedies were furnished, being afterwards treated by many physicians, and all to no avail. I had lost all hope of ever being cured, and concluded that I was disfigured for life. A friend penuaded me to give the Curicuna Ramanna trial, which I did in this way: Taking the Curicuna Resortant two testpoonfuls after each meal, bethed the effected parts in warm water with Curicuna Scalp, and applied the Curicuna freely until the crusts were all removed. In one month my face and scalp were perfectly smooth. I give this cheerful testimony for the benefit of all who are thus afflicted.

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Sold throughout the world. Price, Currenta. 50c.; Soar, 25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1. POTTER DAVE AND CHEEK. CORP., Sole Proprietors, Boston. they offer 100 pieces of silk striped French Flannels at 38 LOVE Hands produced by Curiouna Soar.

SHORT BREATH.

TIN SHOP.

I AM DOING A

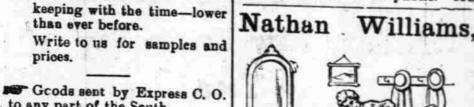
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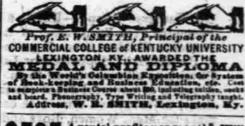
There are single retail shoe stores in our large cities which sell 2,000 pairs of shoes a day, making a net profit of \$250,000 a year. We sell shoes low, but we sell a great many pairs, the clear profit on our ladies', misses' and childrens' shoes is at least ten cents a pair, and on our war' and boys' shoes 15 cents a pair. We shall a shoes a day they would can \$525,000 a year. We should be able to pay a yearly dividend of \$5.25 ashare, or over 50 per cent. a year on the investment. We sell the stock at \$10 a share. The price must inevitably be much more than \$10 a share. No stock has ever been sold at less than this price, which is its par value. Stock non-assessable. Incorporated, Capital \$1,000,000. We have over 1,000 stockholders, and the number is increasing daily. Some of the principal stockholders are: T. S. Walling, N. Y.; I. J. Potter, Boston; N. A. Reed, Jr., Chicago; J. B. Campbell, Chicago; W. M. Kavanangh, Little Rock, Ark; I. H. Rich, Chicago; J. P. Turner, Phila; B. Harding, N. Y.; E. J. Payre, Battle Creek, Mich; F. P. Hullette, Areade, N. Y. Write for a prospectus containing the names of our stockholders, etc., or send an order for stock, enclosing cashier's check, cash or money order, Orders taken for one or more shares. Price, \$10 a share. School and Churches Seated in the Best Manner.

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J. W. BASS, Adm'r,
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TARBORO', N. C. THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1894. HE COULDN'T RESIST.

"Bob, old man, I'm at the end of my tether." 'Very well, pull up."

"Opposite a workhouse? Lively prospect." "Well, Ted, you've certainly gone the pace. What with horses, cards

"Oh! I know all that." "How many hundreds have you "Look here, to show you how sure spent in getting a pal out of a mess? I am the thing's all right, I'll lend But what are you going to do-the money-lenders?" "T've already done them,

there's no hope from them. I shall have to leave the country." "Oh! nonsense." "It's a fact, all the same." "Why not marry that little Hasler

girl, of Bayswater?" "I don't eare for the Hasler girl, and I hate Bayswater." "Still, she's awfully sweet on you, and she has loads of coin."

Thus these two chatted on. Edward Standish was a "man of the world," and the world had got the better of the man. Dissipation had left its mark on his handsome face, which yet retrained much of its frank kindliness. He was thinking now of many things, and among others of Ethel. Ethel was the sister of Jack Harvard and Jack was a friend of his. He had "spooned" with her during his rare visits to Harvard's people, and she -well she had taken it rather seri-

ously. And even these rare visits were caused as much by the hand-some barmaid round the corner as by fondness for Jack's society. If Ethel had known that she might had to learn my fate. And if you have guarded her heart more care- gave me the answer I longed for, we fully. Not that Ted disliked the pretty, trustful girl—he thought know it is wrong. I know I am a her rather nice, in fact—but he was coward. But, Ethel, forgive me. by no means in love with her, and they were not at all well off.

All the same, Ted determined to go and say good-by to Jack ere he went to rusticate in Wiltshire. Rusticating in Wiltshire was a terror to Standish, but an old servant down there owned an inn and gave him. unlimited credit.

"Is Mr. Jack Harvard in?" he asked the servant on his arrival. "No, sir, but I think he will be here soon. Standish heard a rustle of skirts

as of some one running rapidly upstairs. He smiled. How strange it is that a girl will spend an hour in decorating herself for a very mofication, the only difference in the let-"Very well; I'll wait."

He went into the drawing-room, and was not left long in solitude. Ethel came in, held out her hand and flushed. Really, she was rather pretty. A girl who is very fond of one always looks better to him than to anybody else. It is a sop to his self-conceit; there is no "kudos" in fascinating an ugly woman.

He knew well how to use his voice and his eyes-he had had so much practice in this sort of thing. "I have come to say good-by," he said, abruptly. "Good-by"-oh, so faintly.

"Yes; I must go away"-he looked earnestly into her eyes. "For-long?"

"Perhaps forever; I am ruined"-'ruined" is an effective word-"and I must go away." He sat beside her, and took her hand. He did not really mean anything wrong; it was mere force of habit. As she made no reply and turned her head away he thought he might as well go a little further. So he said, bitterly: "After all, no one will miss me." "Oh! Mr. Standish, I-I shall miss you very much, for Jack's sake -you were such friends." The lat-

ter part of this was weak, and Ted knew it. "I thank you," he said. "Of course I could not hope that you would miss me for your own sake." But she was an English girl and her spirit was high. I say English because It is well known that our national preeminence extends to spirit in girls. So she gave him her hand, wished him a courteous good-by and rushed upstairs and cried her eyes

We are now in Wiltshire and Ted has spent a month of misery. He misses his London, and it will be admitted that this is a big thing to miss. He missed the club, the hansoms and the Empire. However, he is a little livelier now, for Bob Trenchard has wired that he is coming from "Saturday to Monday" with him. "Great news," he tele graphed.

"Great news," pondered Standish "what ever does he mean?" "Here I am. Great Scott, what a hole!" said Bob, when he arrived. "Bob, old man, you are an angel. Have a whisky and a soda. The spirit's fiery, and the soda's flat.

news?" "Magnificent, my boy. Your flame, Ethel, is coming into a pot of money. She went on a visit to some friends. Staying there was a crusty old bachelor, of whom no one took any notice. He fell ill, she nursed him. The dad is his solicitor; he has made a will in her favor, and she will have two thousand a year." "Well, but I don't see-"

"Rot! go back to town at once, propose to her, marry her-" "And be refused as a fortune-

out of the question. Supposing the -Indianapolis Journal.

old chap should alter his will? They always do; suppose one of the hun-dred and one things that always happen does happen. I'll be saddled with a girl I don't care for, and a miserable existence of genteel pov-

erty to boot. No, thanks." You're an ass. The old chap's dying."
"Yes: but these old men go on meanwhile?"

you a thousand on the strength of "You will? Good! After all, if a

hitch occurs and this money goes And I might do that under any cirenmstances." On the morrow they left for town. The same evening Standish called on the Harvards. He was lucky enough to find Ethel alone. She was very

had always underrated her. "Mr. Standish!" "Ethel, I-I beg your pardon, Miss

pale-poor girl-and Ted thought be

Harvard." "You have some back?" "I could not stay away." Ted knew the best way was to do things with a rush. "I thought myself too strong. I am a penniless beggar and I dared not be near you, or I knew I should speak and tell you all I felt. But I knew it was hopeless. Even if you cared for me, how could I ask you to share my poverty? So I went away, hoping to forget. I have had a hard struggle, and I have been beaten. I could not stay. I had to come back and tell you. would fight the world together. I Tell me that there is no hope and I will leave you. Ethel!"

She had clasped his arms arous her and was holding up her face to be kissed. How could he have been so silly? He might have known. No; there was no mistake. Ted

now swears that he would have married her if she hadn't had a penny. What is more he means it. -Boyle Lawrence, in London Sun.

Here's a New Malady. A typewriter was beard to say that when she first got a circular letter to do she thought she had a ters being the names and addresses, subsequently added. There were five hundred of these letters to be typewritten. She began ber work high glee. After having finished half a dozen or more she had the text by heart, and rattled on at a high rate of speed. After having done thirty or more her speed began to fall off. Shortly it began to be necessary to rest a few minutes between each letter. Then her eyes refused to distinguish the letters. Her fingers worked automatically. The mind failed to understand the meaning of the words. Then the eyes closed with weariness and the fingers groped their way unaided by sight. After a time the text became so confused, the letters so mixed up, that the work had to be turned over to another person. The testimony of other typewriters confirms the nervous excitement and bodily exhaustion that results from repetition. Women who conduct offices of typewriting report that not infre-quently girls have been laid up at their homes and in hospitals from making excessive copies of circular letters. In well-conducted offices these are now given in rotation, alternating with other work .- Chicago Post.

A Famous Wine. Emperor William's present Prince Bismarek consisted of a dozen bottles of the famous Steinberg cabinet of the great comet year, which is the finest and rarest wine in the imperial cellars, and re-markable both for its fragrance and for its strength. The gift is worthy of the occasion, for all such wine in absolutely priceless, and it is probably only to be found in the cellars of the emperor and of the duke of Luxemburg, except for any stray bottles which may yet be hidden away in a few country houses. The old Emperor William sent half a dozen bottles of the same wine as a present to the queen in 1887, and it was brought over by Emperor Frederick, then crown prince, himself. Fine Rhenish wines get more and more scarce every year, for there has not been a really first-rate vintage since 1868. - London World.

Married in Twe and a Helf Seconds. While the town board meeting of

However- Now, what's your night, Justine of the Peace Allen, found that they did not take any perform a marriage ceremony. The contracting parties were Mr. John Perry and Miss Many McGreevy. The caremony was performed at the residence of the bride, on Bridge street. When Mr. Allen entered the house he was informed that it was desired by both parties that the ceremony he a short one. Mr. Allen promptly that the knot. Mr. Wynne, who had taken his watch from his pecket to note the time conhunting skunk."

'Nonsense, she doesn't know her luck."

'My dear boy, this is all very well, and it's very kind of you, but it's one half seconds in the ceremony."

LIQUID FUEL

Boonomy of the Use of Oil for Raising Steam

Comparison with Coal Shows a Savis of from Twenty-Soven to Thirty For Cont.—Labor, Space and Coat, All Reduced.

An interesting report on the re-sults of using oil fuel at the Chicago exhibition has been presented by Charles F. Foster. This statement avers that the use of oil as fuel has been entirely satisfactory in every particular. During the period the exhibition remained open the main boiler plant consumed 10,614,601 gallons, or 74,300,805 pounds of of for generating steam, developing the aggregate energy of 32,315,964 horse-power hours. F. a post of 6.1 mills per horse-power hour. The contract price for the oil delivered in the exhibition tanks was 72; cents

per barrel of 42 United States standard gallons. The boiler-house force and equip-ment comprised 210 burners, atomizing oil beneath 52 boilers, with a standard rating of about 21,000 horse-power, and attended by a staff of 42 men, divided into three eight ly, never touching the rest till the of 42 men, divided into three eight hour shifts. The saving in cost of next week. The bridegroom said that both fuel and labor for the oll fuel, he hoped to save enough out of the next few week's allotment to pay the ity at market price for large quantities, is apparent. An equivalent consumption of from 500 to 500 tons of coal per day would have been necessary, so that for the duration English an Embarrassing Language of the exhibition 70,000 tons of coal would have been needed; and Mr.
Foster remarks that "it would be difficult to imagine how this vast amount of coal would, in the limited experience with one of the teachers. space available, have been handled expeditiously and without endangering life and property." The saxing to the exposition by the use of oil affected to be terribly smitten. as about 27 per cept. as com- They called him Romeo behind his

Dr. Carl Otto Weber states that taller; as it was he was "a perfect tight receiver, with space left all in the use of liquid fuel Russia appeared to be in advance of all other before the Christmas holidays and into the receiver all the hydrogen countries. During the coal strike many Manchester firms had recourse to petroleum as a fuel, but the results in every instance seemed to be consistent of the constraints and lesson with him. Their conversations had always been very limited, two hundred pound package weighted as he knew but little English and ling half as much or less. In some have been discouraging. In Russia never seemed disposed to air that; instances, sir, the package is so light it was only the heavy petroleum res- so, blushing at her boldness, she that it has to be held down on the idues (astatki) which were used for turned at the door and said: "I scales to make it weigh at all." boilers, railway engines and similar wish you a merce. Christmas." He perposes. Astatki on combustion looked at her for a moment, as if he chair. produced 11,000 cal. as against thought her crary and then, bowing about 8,000 cal. obtained from first- deeply, said: "It is a great honor resumed the visitor, "it works to a class steam coal. It appeared, therefore, that in this respect sixty-two
pounds of a statki were equal to 100

The poor girl was dreadfully embarcharged receivers with a one-cent pounds of coal. By working side by rassed and repeated what she had postage stamp. It's the greatest side two bollers of the same type, fir- said several times with an emphasis thing in the world for writers to ing the one with coal, the other with that caused Romeo to become more send their manuscripts in and they astatki, it was found that one pound slarmed and decided in his refusal. can save twenty-five per cent. of the of coal evaporated eight pounds of ."I do not want to marry you Christ- price they get for the article in postwater and one pound of a statid four-teen pounds of water. The relation his now thoroughly indignant pupil at length made him understand that "You can check a bicycle as begnto the furnace and the quantity of she meant "happy Christmas," he water evaporated was also impor- was greatly distressed at his mistant; and it was found that for 1,000 take and was profuse in his bows cubic feet of air consumed, coal and apologies.—Indianapolis Jour-evaporates 1.5 and astatki two nal. pounds of water. Consequently, be-sides a smaller weight of fuel, also about 40 per cent, less heating sur-face was required for a statki fires. Talk about a woman's personal vanity! I consider it comes to an This was apart from the cost of the end some time before she dies, say fuel, an item of considerable imporon her sixty-fifth or seventieth birthday, but there are men who tance for marine bollers, as it would allow to reduce their volume very considerably without lessening their would never renounce the belief that

steam-producing capacity.

The works in and around Moscow in 1880 used about 100,000 tons of astatki at a saving of about 30 per cent, as compared with coal. The price of the residue at Moscow is twenty-five dollars per ton; at Baku no more than two dollars and fifty centa.-Scientific American.

THEY MEET AGAIN. Former Slaves United in Marriage

After a Long Separation. Two ex-slaves, who had not seen each other tor twenty-five years, were married recently. The principals were John Thompson, aged eighty-five years, and Kitty Owens, aged seventy. Before the late war I might have to leave that young both were slaves in the family of girl a widow before many years, and Mr. George Girding, who owned a large plantation in Morgan county, Tenn., says the Louisville Courier-Journal. At that time Thompson was looked upon as an old man, while the woman was called "mammy" by the children in the family. After the two slaves were made

free by the war they went out in different directions to make a liveli-hood. The man decided to follow the river, and he secured a place in the dining room of a steamboat. He continued at this until several months ago, when he retired. Thompson had saved enough money to keep him in comfort for the rest of his west Indianapolis was in session last dren, now living in Louisville, but terest in their old father, not seeming to care whether he was alive or dead. It was while visiting his children that the old man met Kitty Owens. They did not know each other at first, and it was only after they had compared notes that the two recognized each other. A marriage was shortly arranged between the two. They went to the county clerk's offee together, where a license was seoured. The old couple were accompapied to Magistrate Camp's office
by a curious crowd. There the cer-

mony was performed. Thompson had been married three suther is a tailor, whose goose will times, and his companion only one never waft him to the summit of Par-time less. As the old couple were nassus."—Youth's Companion.

any mo' money," said the old man.

as he fumbled in his pockets. Final-

change out of his many pockets.

This was given over to the magis-

until he was one hundred years old.

He took only one of these piles week-

for Good-Looking Foreigners.

Never Grows Less

if they lived to a hundred and ten.

Judge by the following true story:

Maria was at a very heavy conver-

sazione the other evening and was

sitting down quietly near a couple

of most venerable-looking sages.

She thought they were discoursing

on rocks and bones, and never

troubled to listen, till suddenly the

word "marriage" attracted her at-tention, and she caught the follow-

ing sentence from an old object who

must have seen his eightieth birth-

girl, and however much that young

girl loved me, I don't think I should

marry again if my present wife died.

And Maria cannot recover from

young girl loved me"-considering

There are many of him. - Chicago

HIS SONNET.

A Severe Shock to a Poet's First At

tempt for the Public.

ter a certain poet began to write verses he nursed his genius in secret,

not daring to let his productions

At last, however, he composed a

sonnet to the moon, with which he

saw himself well on his way up the

For some weeks he searched the

columns of the paper for his sonnet in vain; it did not appear. At last,

when reduced almost to despair, he

one day, in glancing over "Notice to

Correspondents," was electrified by the following paragraph:

"We have received from some one

an effort at poetry, entitled, 'Sonnet to the Moon.' The first two lines

and the segoni, it is evident that our

promise in the second second

meet the public eye.

ladder that leads to fame.

It is said that for a long time af-

very hard on her that would bel"

'However much I loved a young

to the magistrate.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE leaving the office Magistrate Camp A GREAT DISCOVERY. reminded them that his fees had "Lori Yo' housh, I hasn't got it Brings Cash Returns on the

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Mere Presentation The facial expression of the old darkey underwent a complete change How to Reduce Freight Charges Inde-italy-Large Packages Through the Mail on Only Nominal Presly Thompson got a small amount of Hydrogen Gas Applied.

The editor was auxious for a fresh trate, who found that it amounted bit of stuff and when the queer lookto a total of ninety cents. The old ing man came in he turned to him man explained that he had divided his savings so that they would last eagerly and was almost effusive in his greeting, says the Detroit Free

"I s'pose." said the visitor, seat-ing himself, "that you fellows are always ready for a new iden?"

'Yes, that's what we are here for Have you got one?" balance of one dollar and ten cents "I think it is; mebbe you won't. It's this way: You know freight charges are an item of business?"

"Yes, I've heard so." "Well, I've got a plan to alleviate that condition. "What is it, a pass?"

'No, something easier to get; it's hydrogen gas." "Hydrogen gas!" exclaimed the "What's that got to do with

"Busts freight charges all to smash, that's what."

pared with the estimated cost of back, and declared that with his jet coal, including the labor of hand-black eyes and curly hair he would my plan. The way I do it is this: be a perfect Apollo if he were only I pack the freight in my patent air-

gage," suggested the editor.

Come off; I don't mean that You know the object of bicycle makers is to reduce the weight of their machines. They've tried wood and aluminum and everything, but nothing quite does it. My plan crits the business. I merely use a somewhat larger tire and 1 inflate with hydrogen instead of common air and I reduce the weight on the spot By making the tire larger I can easily reduce the weight of a thirty pour they are eminently fascinating, not bicycle to as many ounces, and with the tire large enough I could make it a flying machine. See?"

The editor went down into his pocket and out with a quarter. "Here," he said, in a pained tone. "take this and go wash the wheels out of your head," and the visitor went downstairs whistling softly. A Long-Distance Smeller.

There is one man who should be enrolled in the revenue service of the United States without regard to politics, religion, or any of the oustomary objections. He is a farmer in Marshall county who followed , the smell of an illicit still for three miles to its source. A nose like that should not be lost to the government. If he cannot be the sleuthhound of the treasury, he can that speech-"however much that be its pointer. - Kansas City Star.



And the best friend, that never fails you, is Simmens Liver Begulator, (the Red Z)-that's what

cines; is better than pills, and takes the place of Quinine and Calomel. It acts directly on the Liver, Kidneys and Bowels and gives new life to the whole system. This is the medicine you want. Sold by all Druggists in Liquid, or in Powder to be taken

Has the E Stamp in red on wrappet.

J. H. EEILIN & CO., PRINSPAN, 74.



The Old Friend you hear at the mention of this excellent Liver medicine, and people should not be persuaded that anything else will do.
It is the King of Liver Medi-

dry or made into a tea.