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VOLUME VII.

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## The Winston Leader

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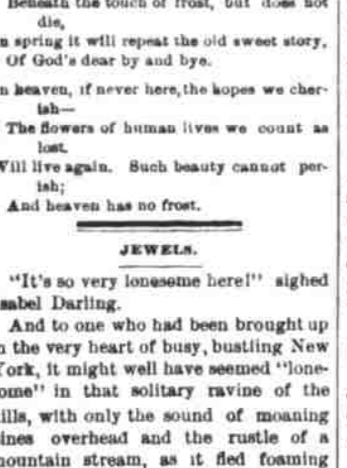
I would solicit the patronage of those desiring to  
build a convenient and beautiful house.  
**TERMS REASONABLE**  
and the best of references given.

### IN TIME TO COME.

The flowers are dead that made a summer  
splendor  
By wayside nooks and on the sunny hill,  
And with regret these hearts of ours grow  
tender,  
As sometimes all hearts will.

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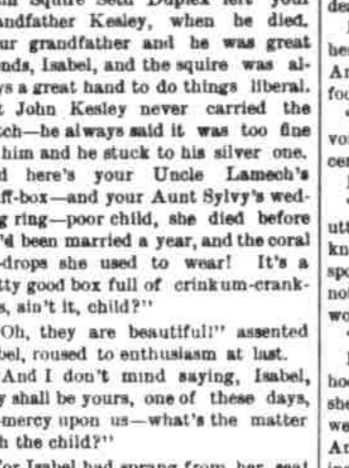
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ways stood under the head of her bed,  
hidden by the voluminous fall of the  
patchwork quilt, and with a great rat-  
tling of rusty keys, drew forth a small  
square box, of some aromatic smelling  
wood.

Isabel's eyes opened in spite of her-  
self, as the old lady held up a glittering  
string of ancient gold beads.  
"I had them when I was a gal of  
fourteen," said she, nodding her be-  
quipped head. "Father—that's your  
great-grandfather, Kelsey, child—gave  
'em to me when I finished my first set  
of 'em for him. And here is a lot of  
amethysts my Uncle Poundridge  
brought from sea—there was a Spanish  
ship wrecked on the shores where he  
chanced to be constant, and them was  
among the things cast up."

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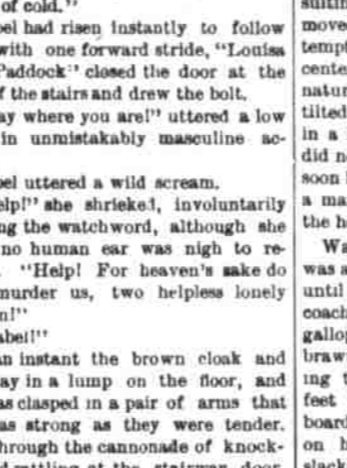
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mother upon the subject. But even as she  
pondered, the new comer rose to get a  
drink of water from the stone pitcher  
on the table. One or two long, vigor-  
ous strides, and then catching a glimpse  
of Isabel's startled face, the old woman  
Louisiana Ann subsided once more into  
the halting limp of old age.

But one instance of forgetfulness  
had been quite sufficient to confirm the  
young girl's already aroused suspicions.  
"I was right," thought Isabel, her  
heart beating wildly. "I was right!  
She is no woman, but a man in disguise.  
And Grandmother Kelsey never sus-  
pected Oh, what, what shall I do?"  
At that moment Mrs. Kelsey rose,  
and, taking the shining brass candle-  
stick, began slowly to climb the stair-  
way that led to the attic of the one-  
story dwelling.

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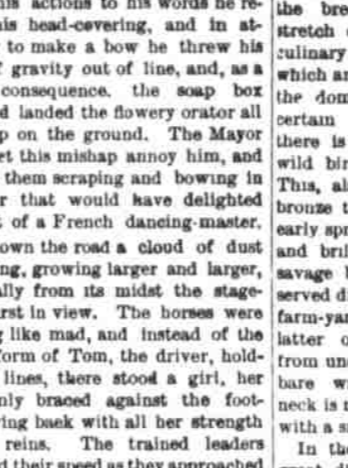
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caused a prowl that died with mortifica-  
tion at being outdoors. The low cut  
vest revealed a "sparker" big as a  
walnut, and emitting such brilliant rays  
that one would almost feel inclined to  
believe the owner's assertion that he  
didn't need any light in his house at  
night time.

It was a proud moment for the first  
citizen of the town when he mounted a  
soap box and delivered himself of a  
speech, the preparation of which had  
caused him a sleepless night:  
"Fellow-citizens: Veni, vidi, vici—we  
came, we saw, we conquered. We  
came to this new blooming paradise  
when it was nothing but a rocky waste,  
and then we spread like a greased spot  
on our Sunday pants. Soon we were big  
enough to support a first-class lick-  
saloon, and now have concluded that  
we kin support a school-teacher to make  
scholars of our young uns. Now, when  
I introduce you fellows you must bow  
and take your hats off, like this," and  
with his actions to his words he re-  
moved his head-covering, and in at-  
tempting to make a bow he threw his  
coat of gravity out of line, and, as a  
natural consequence, the soap box  
tumbled and landed the drowsy orator  
in a heap on the ground. The Mayor  
did not let this mishap annoy him, and  
soon had them scraping and bowing in  
a manner that would have delighted  
the heart of a French dancing-master.

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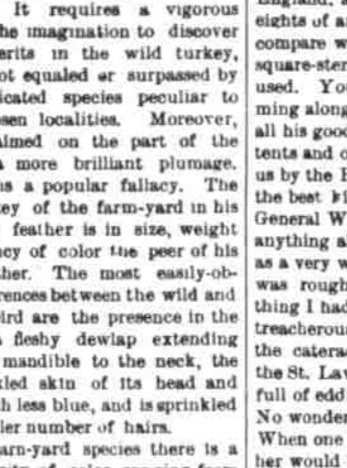
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This was a name bestowed upon the  
bird by the English for no better rea-  
son than that at the time of its introduc-  
tion into England most foreign articles  
were supposed to come from the East.  
The French *diadon*, a corruption of *coyl*  
*inde*, and the Italian *gaulo d'India*,  
would imply a similar ignorance on the  
part of the other Continental nations.  
As a matter of fact, the wild turkey  
was carried by the early conquerors of  
Mexico to the West India islands,  
hence to Spain and other parts of  
Europe. The confusion of the East  
with the West Indies was probably the  
origin of the misnomer.

There can be no question that this  
bird was unknown to people of other  
lands until after the discovery of  
America. The North American conti-  
nent first first-known to the world  
in every part of the civilized world. Cul-  
tivation, it is claimed, has not improved  
the breed. It requires a vigorous  
stretch of the imagination to discover  
culinary merits in the wild turkey,  
which are not equalled or surpassed by  
the domesticated species peculiar to  
certain chosen localities. Moreover,  
there is claimed on the part of the  
wild bird a more brilliant plumage.  
This, also, is a popular fallacy. The  
brunze turkey of the farm-yard in his  
early spring feather is in size, weight  
and brilliancy of color the peer of his  
savage brother. The most easily-observed  
differences between the wild and  
farm-yard bird are the presence in the  
latter of a fleshy dewlap extending  
from under the mandible to the neck,  
the bare wrinkled skin of its head and  
neck is much less blue, and is sprinkled  
with a smaller number of hairs.

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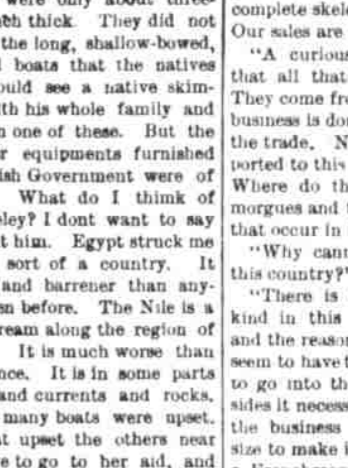
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ed so strongly with that of the other  
passengers, were Canadian voyagers  
returning from the South. With  
them was another well-built and  
fashionable cut, but whose trousers  
matched those of the two others, and  
proclaimed him to be also a voyager  
fresh from the dangers of the South.  
The voyager with the overcoat gave  
his name as F. C. Miller. The others  
were Alexander Corcoran and I. H.  
Daughay.

"We were gone about six months,"  
said Voyager Miller. "We had a  
great deal of difficult work to do and  
passed through some danger, but we  
did not meet the enemy nor were we  
under fire. Our duty was to steer the  
boats among the rapids. There were  
380 of us. The climate was not suited  
to us. It was very different from what  
we were used to in Canada. About  
sixty of us were in the hospital. The  
boats which we used were very poor.  
They had been built by contract in  
England, and were only about three-  
eighths of an inch thick. They did not  
compare with the long, shallow-bowed,  
square-sterned boats that the natives  
used. You could see a native skimming  
along with his whole family and all  
his goods in one of these. But the  
boats and other equipments furnished  
by the British Government were of  
the best kind. What do I think of  
General Wolsley? I don't want to say  
anything about him. Egypt struck me  
as a very wild sort of a country. It  
was rougher and barren than any-  
thing I had seen before. The Nile is a  
treacherous stream along the region of  
the cataracts. It is much worse than  
the St. Lawrence. It is in some parts  
full of eddies and currents and rocks.  
No wonder so many boats were upset.  
When one boat upset the others near  
her would have to go to her aid, and  
all would be delayed. Why, we were  
once 21 days in making a distance of  
only about 75 miles.

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