The Carthage Blade.	IDEALS.	Her heart swelled up, hot with anger	HEALTH HINTS	HOW A QUEEN TRAVELS	NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.	RELIGIOUS READ
cije Guttijuge Zuioti	There is but one bird sings like that!	and jealousy, and seemed to beat like a			It is predicted that lace garments will	
	From Paradise it flew.	"The bold thing!" she exclaimed,	The white of eggs and powdered alum is claimed to be good for a sprained	PRECAUTIONS TAKEN WHEN VIC TORIA'S TRAIN RUNS.	soon he worn again as formerly.	Contra in On.
CARTHAGE, N. C.	Out to the world, with wavering plumage gay	mentally, "to look at Harry like that!	ankle.		Voke waists mathered to a Delt and	Go labor on while it is day. The world's dark night is hasten Speed, speed thy work cost hasten
JOHN W. SCOTT, JR.,	When on creation's glad, awakening day The morning wore the dew.	And he seemed to be pleased. I believe	For a cough hoil together a half our	A Pilot Engine Ahead -A Lookout on	yoke basque are very popular for wash	Conced amond at a might is head
		he thinks more of her now than he does	of molasses and butter the size of a	the Engine's Tender-The Train s	It is predicted that heavy knotted silk	
Editor and Pub.	It is not nightingale or lark. Oh, a diviner bird!	of me!" When the meeting was dismissed she	hickory nut; squeeze into this the juice	Interior Fittings.	fringes are to appear again as dress	Mon dia in Jast
	In moon-touched forests, sweet with night	stopped a moment at the door to speak	often an afficient nemode for an d'	Whenever Queen Victoria travels through any part of her dominions, no		The har all a short to cheer the to
SUBSCRIPTION RATES.	and dew,	to a friend. She turned just in time to	often an efficient remedy for an ordinary	matter whether it be from Osborne to	Sprigged muslins show exquisite de-	The torch that light Time it w
	in dawn-spread meadows, when the Spring	see Harry handing Mrs. Palmer and her	When one has a bad cold, and the nose	Balmoral or from Windsor to London,	signs of heliotrope, sweet peas or carna-	S STALL
ne copy, one year \$1 00 ne copy, six months 60	goes through,	stylish daughter into their handsome	is closed up so that he cannot breathe	the precautions for her safety are very	tions on white grounds.	Toil on, faint not, keep watch an Be wise the erring soul to win: Go forth into the world'
ne copy, three months 35	Its voice was never heard.	carriage, drawn up at the foot of the steps. Her face was very flushed when	through it, relief may be found instantly	elaborate, and will surprise most peo-	· Nile green, old rose and golden brown	
The above rates are strictly cash in advance	Its nest? In boughs of fadeless bloom,	she joined Harry and walked slowly	by putting a little camphor and water in	The regulations for her Majesty's jour-	are the favorite colors in ribbon to be	Compel the wanderer to come in
RATES OF ADVERTISING.	Nowhere that we can see.	away with him to their little home.	the centre of the hand and snuffing it up the nose. It is a great relief.	ncy, fill several foolscap pages, including	worn with light dresses. Twenty American women have pictures	1 1 1 A 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
ne square, one insertion \$1 00	The winds have never found it, and the rain	Miss Palmer proved a bone of conten- tion with them.	Those people who suffer from consti-	the time tables, which occupy two pages.	on exhibition at the Paris Salon this	Talking D
two " $-$ - 1 50	Of wasting autumns beat the leaves in vain On that immortal tree.		pation should exclude from their diet	The times of departure and arrival hav-	season and all are said to be very good.	
" one month 2.00		her to admire!" exclaimed Ella, in reply	tea, gin, beer, cheese, milk, salt or	ing been mentioned, and the metals on	Some of the newest summer mantles	the day we are saying something
Yearly or standing advertisements	Its age-its country? No man knows.	to a compliment Harry had bestowed	smoked meats, pickles, pastry, fresh	which the train will travel specified, the Segulations provide:	are made of alternate rows of ribbon and	directly on this high there a
I be published at the rate of \$60,00 per	Born for the world's delight.	upon that young lady.	bread, rolls, waffles, etc., dried beans and	1. For a pilot engine, accompanied by	lace. This is a revival of an old fashion.	concorn the coul on at are, on h
umn, that is as low as one-fourth of umn; for less space we will invariable	No bird that goes through splendors of the dawn.	He opened his eyes widely. "You don't? Why, I admire her good	peas, nuts, and all milk compounds, with farinas.	the locomotive superintendent of the	There are more than 65,000 widows in	too The new work of the policers
rge the above rates.	Or homeward comes, down quiet twilight's	looks, her ladylike manners, and, most		particular district traveled over, and by	the State of Massachusetts, of whom	is no religions consult in sat
Persons sending advertisements mus	dawn,	of all, her even temper."	without scalding your hands lay a wet	a guard, with lamps, flags, and fog sig-	about half are less than forty years of	direct lines I have cited. One ming for Christ as truly and as eff
ite them as they desire them printed	Has wings for such far flight.	She laughed disdainfully.	cloth between two folds of brown paper,	nais. The engine precedes the royal train at a uniform rate of speed, and is always	A pretty hat of the sailor shape had	the street as in the church, in the
iting the space and position wanted.	Can no one find it! All the world	"You may laugh as much as you	place it on the stove, pressing the top	fifteen minutes in advance of it.	the crown completely hidden by close	room as in a prayer-meeting, w
	Is seeking it -afar.	please," said Harry, warmly; "Sadie Palmer is a perfect lady."	one down tightly with your fingers, and	2. The drivers and firemen as well as	plaitings of lace with ribbon bows	provingel But it is of a Wing
the second s	Each in his turn has cried, "Lo, it is mine"	"A lady!" cried Ella, scornfully.	in a few minutes the cloth will be hot	the engines for the royal train, are spe-	above.	as stah either oral on a long 10015 co
serea at the rescultice at Carthoge, A. C	Oh, bitter-sweet! Still is the joy divine	"She is a bold thing, and I don't care	enough to buster.	cially selected. Telegraph men accom-	Mrs. Shaw, an Indiana woman, is mak-	thinking now. Why is there so
as second-class matter.	Farther than flower from star.	It she knows I think so, A lady /" And	for undue perspiration of the hands is	pany the train under a superintendent,	The second car is in the second second	introduction of a religious
	-Juliet C. Marsh, in the Century.	she utters another scornful laugh.	made of a quarter of an ounce of now		thought as she worked, and her bright	dreaded silence and a perceptib
OPHERAL RIPEOTORY	flows and many	Harry closed his lips firmly against the	dered alum, the white of one egg, and	keeping a constant watch. At stopping		the company? Do not people talk
CENERAL DIRECTORY.	HOW IT ENDED.	sngry words that came surging up to	enough bran to make a thick maste After	places they must alight and examine the	The Oxford is a pretty shaped hat for little girls and the square crown is con-	
CARTHAGE, N. C.		them. He clenched his hands tightly	washing the hands apply this; let it re-	train and grease the axle boxes.	sidered pretty and becoming. It is sim-	America, in England, and in Ind it? Must it be always so? Ca helmed?
	BY WILLIAM G. PATTEN.	silence.	main on the hands two or three minutes	5. A lookout is placed on the tender	ply trimmed with a bunch of wreaths of	
	I can not tell exactly how it began In	Thus matters progressed for some time	Inkowner water is better the tot	of the engine, and, seated with his face toward the engine, observes any signal	narrow ribben.	A blessed mother in Israel
AYOR-A. M. D. Williamson.	the same manner probable or all much	the quarret growing warmer and warmer.	cold if the skin is tender or inclined to	that may be given by the occupants. This	The newest and most fashionable tan-	heavenly mansions have
TOWNIEGIONEDE T D Town I	quarrels begin-a hasty careless word a	with no signs of reconciliation between	chap.	position is by no means an enviable one,	colored gloves are lighter in color and	taught me how naturally, and effe
Jackson, A. H. MCNelli, H. J. Muse		One day Harry came home at noon,	A Big Fish on a Small Hook.	as may be imagined, particularly at night,	more yellow than heretofore. A delicate	omet and modest way she talkal
I W. T. Jones.	They had been married nearly a year, and this was their first disagreement.	tired, and in a very bad mood. He		when more than ordinary vigilance is re- quired.	pearl gray is the accepted tint for wear with black dresses.	IO MARY OF THE SAVIOUR LONG
need mide adonnag in every mouth at	one had been a poor orphan girl but	found his dinner far from being ready.	who landed a tarpon, more familiarly	The above are a few of the precautions	There are colored laces which are used	Many will cherish her centle wa
	Harry Barnes had met her fallen deches	"Hurry up, Ella," he said. "I have	known as the silver fish, with rod and	which the railroad companies adopt to se-	very stylishly this season on thin woollen	DURCH, HOW LIDL SHE IS WITH no w
HIEF OF POLICE	atery in love with her pretty face wooed	a lot of work to do and must hurry back	reel, has been excelled by a young lad of	cure her Majesty's safety, and her comfort	fabrics such as etamine and canvas cloths,	they carried counsel and comfort weary pilgrims. One of our Sa
·	and won her. ne was an energetic and 1	to the onice as soon as possible. I don't	Handsborough named Germain, who,	is no less carefully studied. For thirty	and if used with discretion they are	tians is another illustration of the
		hand to-day."	with a common fishing pole, a five-cent	minutes previous to the Queen's coming	enective and elegant,	of rengious conversation I
	ing and her England vinage of Fair-	"I have been cleaning, and have had	line, and an ordinary trout hook, landed a 300-pound tarpon at tay, place on the		Shirred poke bonnets in tinted lawn	passed over to the other side, but he was here all who knew him
a second s	chough to purchase a protty little white 1	just all I could do. I don't see why	Ath Germain was fishing for markenel	rigges attached or any kind of vehicle is	are charming for garden hats for young	ready mood for talking for his L
a second a second at the part of	could ge on the outskirts of the willows	you should be in such a nurry to-day. If	on the canning factory wharf, when his	permitted to proceed upon on cross the	girls, and are becoming also. They re- quire no trimming except a rosette bow	converted jungle-man so adm served.
in a second second morning.	and a manney the awning of the				and strings of the lawn	An Englishman high the to H
METHODIST-Rev. W B Doub	most young couples are Then came the	munched the cold bread and butter, he	so like a mackerel bite that he essayed to land his game in mackerel style. The re-	copied. Not only are all these regula-		service comes to me as still ano point, so naturally does he talk

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and in the way. More than once he was tempted to tear them down. The singing of Ella's pet canary, that had once seemed so sweet, annoyed him now. Everything seemed to go wrong. Harsh complaining." words sprang to his lips, and took the.

apart.

no time to spare.

derstood the other.

she replied, firmly

aken.

said :

coat, Harry."

about it

shot.

door!"

plied; "I haven't seen it."

I need it."

"Ella, where is my light coat?" he

"I don't know where it is," she re-

search was useless, she threw herself

upon the sofa and indulged in a good

When Harry came home at night, she

"I have searched the house from top to

"Oh, you needn't have done that," he

"At the office," he replied. "I took

it down the other day and forgot all

She could not help giving him a slight

"Why," she exclaimed, "I thought

you knew you left it hanging behind the

She had no more than uttered the words

before she regretted them. He made no

reply, but a dark frown gathered on his

bettom and cannot find a trace of your

replied carelessly. "I've found it."

"You have? Where?"

wife frettted him, and seemed incapable of doing anything right. And she went

After the first little disagreement the

munched the cold bread and butter, he land his game in mackerel style. The re- tions enforced on the down line, but on

ottage home did not seem the same to Harry as before. In some way the climbabout the meals, Ella. I must have them ng vines over the door seemed to have that I can't spend the time to come home lost their beauty, and seemed uscless here and wait for a meal to be prepared. You must pay more attention to this death and yelled. Messrs. Willie Hay-"I can't do anything to please you,"

"I am not," he answered, sharply, place of loving ones he once used. His

so, and, as he so like a mackerel bite that he essayed to cepted. Not only are all these regulasistance offered and the immediate ap- the up line also it is commanded that rials, a white faille or moire skirt being "You are getting a little careless pearance of the silver-coated monster, drivers must reduce their speed to ten who broke the water and threw himself minutes an hour and on no account open regular. Sometimes my business is such into the air only to dive back to the the whistle when passing her Majesty's deep, showed that a tarpon was hooked. train. Furthermore, no passenger trains

ward, a keen sportsman, Thad Lyons, train is stopping at such stations for rean expert fisherman, and Jack Craig, an- freshments, or to change engines. she cried, petulantly. "You are always other expert, being on hand, relieved the

Special telegraphic signals are em-

the stations, and the servants of the com-

pany must perform their duties silently

continues its unerring way in the dark-

discipline is partly relaxed. Locomo-

in and leave the platform to the porters

and without noise.

The fancy for dark overdresses over white skirts extends even to rich matesometimes worn with an overskirt and basque of black Bengaline.

The little flounces which one sees on imported costumes were prophetic of the fashion of the autumn. These flounces without doubt will take place of the plaitings so long fashionable.

have more to say about it. A devoted talks freely, confidently, cordially, di she is soon to marry. So should the Ca Among the new fabrics for white cosspeak often with genuine love, admir and delight of her Bridegroom and Lor the love be true and tender, the language telling it will not be lacking. Every m defect or drawback must give way to promptings of gratitude. Out of the a ance of the heart the mouth will spei God's grace and guidance, and such w always tell. In these days of fashion and friv every disciple of Christ needs to pray often that plain and practical prayer, the words of my mouth and the medita my heart be acceptable in Thy sight,0 is my strength and my redeemer." Theres be far more of religious solemnity and ness in our common talk, and who cand that the more of Christ we have in our the more of Him there will be on our l And the more of Him, too, will there ap in our letters. I wonder every day Christians put so little of their holy into their letters. Amid the piles of left am receiving from men and women d classes and many lands, I am finding very little indeed, by which I can pick believer's letter from those written by careless, the ungodly. Should not the st of the glorious gospel be found in every ter written by a Christian, distinguishin from the mass of our letters that are m friendly or kind or polite or pleasant of teresting? I do get letters that have genuine savor of the gospel, and hown help and lift me! God bless the dear frie across England by day or night. While dress being of one and the over-dress of Let us give Christ a better chance in all talk, and in our letters too, and so help another on the journey home,-[Rev.]. Philips, M. D., of India.

The passengers arriving at Perth after lad at intervals, and the fish was skill. traveling all night are frequently de- tumes is a fine alpaca or brilliantine, fully played until, exhausted, it-lay pant- tained for over an hour on a siding out- which is as durable as any woolen fabric

service comes to me as still another a point, so naturally does he talk, and a ningly, too, of sacred things. But I have known many such. On the other he have heard men, bold enough elses speak of feeling timid when the conver took a religious turn, and I have women, free to a fault in all worldy grow suddenly dumb when approached

religious theme. There must be a lack somewhere, and true Christian should seek to supply it we love the kingdom of our Lord, we

SUPERIOR COURT AND PROBATE about her day duties with a little heart JUDGE-D. A. McDonald.

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Most newspaper readers of middle age, or older, will recall to mind the murder

Ella was fully aroused now. "Perhaps," sarcastically, "perhaps you pain that she kept carefully concealed. would have got some one who would have pleased you better if you had mar-

Things were as much changed to her as | ried Sadie Palmer." they were to him. She could scarcely believe Harry to be the same person who had wooed and won her a few months for the words as soon as they were utago. More than once she was tempted tered. He could not stay there longer, and so he hurried away to his office. to go to him and ask him to forgive her

if she had done anything wrong, but The long afternoon dragged away pride prevented. She hid her pain, he very slowly. More than once his thoughts made no attempt to control his selfishturned to his little yellow-haired wife, ness, and each day they drifted further and he wandered if his harsh words had hurt her very much. It was very late when he finished his work, put away the When he came home from his office duties she used to run to meet him, and scattered papers, and hurried home to

he would catch her in his arms and kiss her. Once he had delighted to call her As he drew near the cottage, he pet names; now she was simply "Ella." thought how Ella used to be standing in Once when he had the time that he could the doorway waiting for him, and, when he appeared at the foot of the long path, Upon his recovery the parties pulled the do so, he would take her out on pleasant walks and long drives; but now he had she would run to meet him. He looked for her to-night, half hoping that she

would run to meet him as of old; but Time after time she thought this all over, and cried in secret over it. Her the cottage door was open, and no Ella face began to have a sad look that he was in sight. He paused upon the steps, stupidly attributed to a morbid condihoping to hear her singing as she went tion of her mind. Neither of them unabout her work; but no sound came from within. With a sinking heart he entered. The things were in about the said, one day. "It is fearfully hot, and same condition that they were when he left at noon. The supper table was not set, and no smiling little wife was waiting him. He wandered through the "Now what's the use to say you haven't onely rooms. seen it? I hung it up only a day or two

"Ella! Ella !" Only the echoes answered.

ago, right here, behind the door, and aow it's gone. You must have removed "She is away at some of the neighbors'," he said, with sinking heart. She went calmly on with her work, as will wait here on the doorstep till she returns."

"I oll you, Harry, I have not seen The sun was sinking behind the westyour coat. If you had hung it there it ern hills. A smoky haze hung in the air, giving the last beams of the setting sun a would be there now. You must be misdull red look. Oh, how quiet and lonely "Oh, yes!" he exclaimed, angrily; "I t was!

am always mistaken. It is always me; He sat there upon the steps, buried you never make a mistake! I know I leep in thought, while the sun went ung my coat benind this door, and, as lown and the shadows gathered. He it is not here now, you must have reived over his life since he and Ella were married. He saw them all then-his faults and his wrong-doings. He aroused himself. The pale moon was up, and the evening breezes were whispering among the vines and flowers above his

"Where can she be?" he said. "I must gone she searched for the coat but could tind her." not find it. When she found that her

He thought she might be at Saul Bond's, and started out across the fields to make his way thither. This "shortcut" led him through the village graveyard. He hurried forward with anxious haste, picking his way among the graves, to find his dear little wife. Suddenly he paused. Leaning against the white neadstone of one of the graves was a dark form. The grave was that of Ella's

mother, and instinct told him that the dark form was that of Ella. She moved, and distinctly he heard these words: "Oh, mother! - mother! I am so unappy! so unhappy! He was so kind once, but I cannot please him now. He

does not love me any more. Oh, what shall I do?" Then followed a burst of tears and sobs.

He stepped quickly forward, saying: "Ella!

She sprang up and stood before him in he moonlight with bowed head and

face. She saw the dark look, and longed to go to him and ask him to forgive her "Dear Ella," he said, and h

"and you know it. Why do you say so?" ing on its side by the pier posts. Three side the depot while the Qucen is break- in white can be. It is more stylish than thrusts of the harpoon glanced off. The fourth transfixed him. Its jumps meantime had been immense. It threw itself and are, strictly conformed to, but all from the water and turned with that pegoods trains are examined to see if anyculiar wriggle which, it is said, throws "Very likely," he said, and was sorry the hook from the jaws, but every effort it made to get a straight tension on the | to allow his engine to blow off steam or line was met by the man at the end of to permit any smoke to escape, or to the pole, and, almost lifeless, the grand whistle when on a siding near the Queen, game lay by the posts of the pier. To or while she is passing. The faring and get the monster on the pier was the next other points are properly secured and question. As he lay supinely on his side bolted before the royal train passes; the Jack Craig skinned down one of the gates or level crossings, where there are posts and inserted a big hook in his gills. no gate keepers, are locked an hour be-This movement of Craig's resulted in a fore the Queen comes; and a long line retaliatory movement on the part of the of plate layers are stationed at stated fish, who gave what old whalers have deintervals within hail of one another, like scribed as the death flurry, and Craig was a row of sentrics, to guard the permanent struck on the head by the end of the fish's tail, which for a moment stunned him.

> grand catch upon the pier. Its weight was in the neighborhood of 300 pounds. -New Orleans Times Democrat.

Beggars in a Soudan Town.

At every point of vantage-near the gateways, at the outskirts of the marketplaces, or along the more busy thoroughfares-beggars in every degree of emaciation or of loathsome disease appeal to you in the name of the Prophet, and as you hope for a place in paradise, to minister to their wants. In vain, on finding you have empty pockets, you try to evade them. The deformed and the cripples grovel in the dust at your feet with tives run off on errands to reclaim pitcous cries; the blind, of whom these wandering carriages, goods engines snort are large numbers, guided by children, and succea again, facing points are left throng round you with their empty eye as usual, gates are unlocked, the plate sockets turned on you, more eloquent layers return to bed, station masters turn than words; women with hardly a rag to cover their miserable skeletons hold up their fleshless arms with empty calabashes, shrilly demanding alms in the name of God. To see these miscrable creatures ordinary disregard for other people's dragging out a life of semi-starvation for a few years, one is almost tempted te ask if the methods of more barbarous whether anything projects or not; exraces were not better. - Harper's Magazine. | press drivers rush by whistling in their

Writing a Muscular Exercise.

An Albany physician has made a singular discovery. He says he has nomany business men, and on inquiry found that they had been using typewriters or stenographers instead of writing their own letters. This, strange as it may appear, has deprived, the physician says, business men of a little very desirable muscular exercise of the right arm, and has to some extent affected their general seems to have been very extraordinarily

Too Much For the Conjurer.

A Turkish paper says that Professor Herrman, the conjurer, who recently died at Carlsbad, was a great favorite of the train leave nothing to be desired. with the late Sultan Abdul Aziz, and used The floors are carpeted, the ceilings to get a thousand pounds (Turkish) for padded, the wide windows curtained, each performance. Once, after exhibit- and the lamps deeply shaded. Electric ing two pigeons, a white one and a black bells communicate with the attendants one, he managed to put the black head on or the officials, and by pressing a button the white bird, and vice versa, which so at the end of a long variegated cord or pleased the Sultan that he ordered a bell pull, the alarm is sounded in the black slave and a white slave to be guard's van. A separate electric button brought in, and requested that the trick is fixed in each of the sleeping apartbe repeated with them. Herrman was ment, by which the attendants may be clasped hands. He came to her and took forced to acknowledge that he could not summoned; another button, when

fasting before they are allowed to alight. nun's veiling or albatross cloth. Not only are these rules expected to be,

Ribbon bretelles are a tasty accessory to summer dresses, and are arranged in a point at the waist line both front and thing is projecting which might strike back, and are then earried to the shoulthe royal train. No driver is permitted der, where a bow completes them.

Economical ladies, who wish to vary the toilet at a minimum of expense, have their black lace dresses made entirely without lining, so that they may be worn over different skirts and bodices.

Many of the new cotton dresses have basques of plain sateen or gingham, the skirt and drapery being of the same fabric in large plaids or wide stripes, the predominating color matching that of the basque.

Among the prettiest "wash" dresses of his season are those of heliotrope or lavployed. The Aublic are excluded from ender gingham, with white primrose stripes. Loops and bows of darker velvet ribbon serve as a garniture on the bodice and sleeves.

In this luxurious and eminently peacefateens are in unique designs to be ful manner, in as strict privacy as if in Ler stylish, and two different designs are own apartments, docs the Queen speed used in the same costume, the undershe is sleeping or tossing in led, while mother. Such costumes are made from the moon shines or the thunder rattles, the pattern sateens. through a calm or storm, the royal train

A costume which is more serviceable than another for hot weather is of real ness and almost in silence. A monster pongee, made so that it can be easily engine rushes by-fifteen minutes afteraundered. They are trimmed with fine ward the lights of the Queen's train flash Hamburgs, which are very stylish, and past, and then, after a pause, the hand of not very expensive.

The suggestion of the fashionable gilt or silver braid is the most elegant finish white cloth costume can have. The braid is set well under the edge of the jacket and the panel plates. Gilt buttons of small size are used.

The gathered belted waist is the favorand the stars, the servants of the railroad te corsage for gingham dresses. company once again revel in banging milk cans and luggage about with their collar of embroidery either standing or turned over in Byron shape is sometimes added, many of the cotton dresses the property. Brakemen of goods trains get present season being cut quite low at the throat.

A New York girl has given a jeweler regained freedom. The royal train has in order for a silver belt in links. Instead of Roman medallions on the linked plates, however, she wants the features of some of her young male friends cut in bas-relief, and has furnished the photog-

> Sheer lawns for dresses are being imported in solid colors, mauve, blue, pink or lilac, with tiny specks or embroidered dots sprinkled thickly over them. These ire usually made with polonaises shirred on the corsage and trimmed with point d'esprit lace.

Many novelties in gloves have lately There are two beds in the sleeping been introduced. First come white apartment which opens from the day Swedish gloves with a gauntlet of four aloon. The beds are simple, matching rows of quilled lace, then gray Swedish he green and gilt furniture and fittings, kid with a pinked out edge and a flower and are something like elaborate cots in worked with black silk, in satin stitch, shape: and generally the interior fittings on each point. Belgian gloves with stamped out trimming are very suitable for traveling wear, and very long thread glove; handsomely trimmed with lace ruchings are intended to be worn instead of long sleeves.

Ladies who have lace garments laid away may bring them out and utilize them in making lace dresses. A lace sacque may be converted into a pretty gathered basque by shirring it in at the waist over a silk lining. If the sleeves were in flowing shape, they should be

The Postscript.

An incident related by a mother a few dr since, caused us many serious thoughts abr our intercourse as members of the fam when we are absent from one another. "I should never have known," said mother, "anything about my son's feeling if he hadn't written that postscript. W he went into the army, he did not profes be a Christian. He did not allude to subject of religion either, in any of his l ters, until just before the last battle. wrote all about himself, his companions, surroundings, etc., and then closed the k with love for usall. But after he had wrill his name, he added: 'P. S.-I expect to into battle to-morrew, mother, but have fears. I have given myself to the Lord. whatever comes will be all right.' The lowing day after the letter was received, telegram came that he had been killed inh tle. If that postscript hadn't been added shouldn't have had one assurance to con

That mother is silver-haired and worn the pilgrimage. Over twenty years is passed since her boy died, but nearly ever day she thought of that postscript The ter was soiled and creased with freque handling, she had read it over so many tir She felt at rest about her boy; she knew was with the Lord; those few words told M he had consecrated himself to Him.

It is necessary for parents and children brothers and sisters, after they have grow up, to be separated from one another. son goes to the far West, another South a daughter, perhaps, crosses the ocean. Ye pass without any personal intercourse, of by the interchange of letters. We given children to God, and with the seal of # covenant upon their foreheads, they god into the world to take their place among workers,

Fathers and mothers, never neglect in y letters to have something among the write words that will lead your children to be above the things of earth. Oh, how man boys have been kept from evil by the me er's letters, so full of loving counsel and surances of faith!

Sometimes the children of the cover get a great ways from the Father, but! prayer of faith will bring them back. It member the promises to the households faith. Write the kindly pleading letters, so pray morning, noon and night for the who is in a far country.

And you, children, who are away from

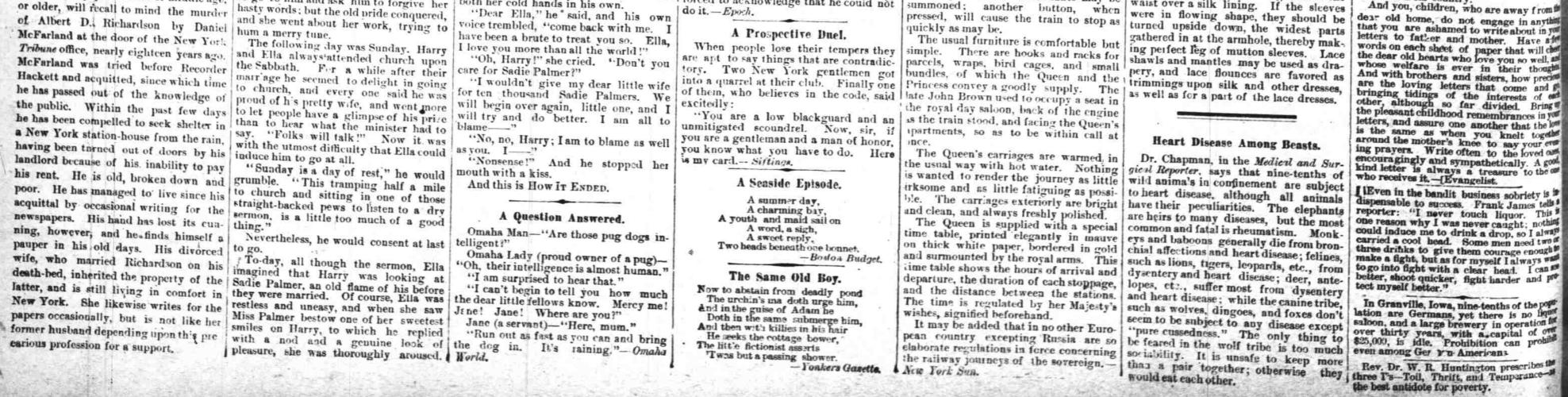
passed. The line assumes its normal condition. Just as the arrival of the Prince started the sleeping palace into ticed a failing in the muscular power of life, so is the departure of the Queen the signal for the resumption of the bustle and noise and turmoil which her presence or her approach had mesmerized into silence and restfulness. The Queen's saloons are in the centre of the train, and these commodious carlages, fitted for day or night traveling. health. The observation of the physician Beatrice. her Majesty occupies with Princess acute. - Albany Journal.

and find out where you have put it, so that I can have it when I want it next time. With these words he departed, leaving in aching heart behind. When he was

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