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Dick led her to the open trank. With a grep

"Never mind, my sweathoart," he whispered,

"think of it only as a dream. It wont pay the

By a strong effort of will she raised a tonr-

"You don't understand. The mortgage ha

paid. The farm is saved. O Dick 10 mother !"

ply to their eager questions, she took the so-

"Here are two used Brattleboros on letter

back worth almost any price, but a dealer will

pay \$250 each. For these eight St. Louis

stamps he will give say, \$1.5. He will coll

lected letter and explained the treasure.

When her emotion had subsided and in re-

it. Lot us thank God for what he gives us."

stained but radiant face.

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CHAS. A. MONEILL. Attorney and Counsellor at Luw,

womam; I warn't cut out for one," re-CARTHAGE, N. C. marked Miss Parminter, who kept a little stationery shop, to Jane Miller, the dressmaker, who rented the second A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY floor back. It was the 1st of February, NEWSPAPER. RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION: CASH IN ADVANCE, Six Months.... Three Months..... ADVERTISING RATES: 1w 2w 1m 2m 3m 6m 1 inch.... \$1 \$11 \$21 \$4 \$5 \$71 2 inches.. 11 21 3 5 7 10 3 inches.. 2 3 5 7 9 12 \$1 15 20
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the Arisons Licker:

ference between a coyote and a Hubbard

squash. He may make a few blunders on

the go-off, as he sticks to it that potatoes

ought to grow on trees, and that wheat grows

wreng end to, but he is a hummer and will

get there by and by. Bemomber, this depart-

ment does not increase the subscription

NOT DISAPPOINTED .- The common council

We are working up your pedigrees, and Billy

are glad to be rid of him. He hasn't got

brains enough to appreciate a good thing when it is held under his toge. No literary

moriti Great Sogia but how some people are builti We have been tooking over the

lass three mumbers, and We find that they average three mumbers, and We find that they average three mumbers, two hangings, five robberies, two elopements and two ship-wreeks each, and the testimonials of these

Pinkerton is coming this way in October !

a paper worth \$100 a year for \$2.

The Carthage Blade.

the Walentines has just come in, and it being evening, Jane had time to step down stairs and help in assorting them according to price and according to sentiment. "Walentines always takes a holt of me," Miss Parminter went on. "Listen to this: 'Oh, what is life without a heart To bear of all our joys a part! I've often felt jist that way myself.

O maiden, seize the summer day, Take love and sunshine while you may: The hours grow dark, the way grows cold, And lovers come not when your's old.' Lord-a-massy | but that's true! These listle Loves 'twixt you and me

Bear tender words continually." And all them Capids flyin'. What a lovely idee! Dear! dear! Now, Jane, wherever is

them ton-cent ones? Put 'em in a pile to the left. Now them five-cent lace papers. So. Why, there's something comin' in. Sure's I live it's_ Now, Jane, then lace papers is all muddled up. Sure's I live it's Mr. Eugene

The bustling old maid hurried to the front of the shop and gave a friendly greeting to the landlord's son, Mr. Brackett, a very goodlooking young man. His skin was clear, his eyes were dark, his hair was dark and ourly,

his eyebrows were cleanly marked, his nose straight and every hair of his moustache twisted in a proper twirl right or left. Is it any wonder that a little dressmaker, who had seen the world only from the rickety windows of the second floor back in a mean city neighborhood, should flad her ideal in a coloring and such curves? Not at all, and Jane Miller's heart was filled with love and reverence as Mr. Brackett leaned on his walking

askew, but that was to Jane so bewilderingly graceful that Miss Parminter had to call out ace papers. Do take care."

"What's now in valentines?" asked the young gentleman presently, lounging toward Jane, and, after touching his hat, sottling it

perilously aslant over his left car. "Nothin' much," she answored, with a poor tampt at being unembarrassed.

A WALENTINE DONE IT. In it-"Jane, I don't protend to be. I'm only an honest man, and that fellow ain't. That's all I've got to say." "That's more than you've any right to say," ADN'T never oughter been a lone the girl retorted. "Haven't I no right," exclaimed Josinh,

"to warn you for your own good when I see things is wrong?" "You've got nothin' to do with me at all." answered Jane; and like a shabby little

queen with a weak voice, much out of keeping with the might of her scorn, she walked to the stairway at the back and passed up to her own room.

Josiah looked after her; then pushing back his old hat with one rough hand that trembled strangely, he turned to Miss Parminter, who was very busy with the wispy curls, and said :

"Look here-I've been courtin' Jane for more'n a year. She's give mea kind of a half promise more'n once, and now-now, within six weeks, since that Brackett's been loafin' round, she treats me that way. "Taint right, Miss Parminter, "teint right." His smudged and toffworn face quivered and grew pale.

"Well," answered the spinster, making new tangles of the curis, "you see, Josiah, Mr. Brackett's smooth spoken and handsome, and, moreover, girls is girls. They like a little-well, what I call poetry ways and soft speeches; and girls likes it to be always valentine time, so to speak."

"But 'taint always valentine time, and soft talk won't keep the pot a-b'illn'," said the practical Josiah, the words losing half their coarseness in the dignity of his suppressed and genuine suffering.

"Ah," Miss Parminter replied, "but the secsiblest of women has got a longin' after nonsense. We like being made much of in some way out o' common. We like playin' we're queens or angels. ,Taint no harm, but sometimes it costs us dear. Why, Josiah, just for a few nice words and a way of looking out of pair of handsome eyes, I throwed over a fellow as good as you for a chap that jilted me after all. And here I'm a lone woman, and hadn't never ought to have been." She cried quite hysterically for a moment, then stopped to see what Josiah was slowly drawing from sharply: "Now, you air a muddlin' up them his pocket. It was a parcel, and he carefully opened it, saying:

"I've bought Jane a little present-a half a dozon pairs of good woollen stockin's. I thought they'd be more useful than breastpins or such trash."

"What have I been tellin' you?' Miss Parminter broke out, in passionate oratory.

"You suppose the old cat will give it back, "He has given me the legal thirty days do you?" repeated the lady so pleasantly notice by publication in the Bloomfleid Regdesignated, as she closed the shop door just ister, which never comes to this post office; plied gravely. "This little place of paper is out of Mr. Eugene's ear-shot. Every night poor Josiah hung about the word. The sale is for Saturday. He requires 5-cent stamp on the original letter back. The

agement. He never received any, beyond the a time and he will buy it in himself." curt reminder: "Now I'm doin' your courtin'. The young man's eyes blazed. Don't you moddle." A week later Eugene came again, and the will put a bullet in him !"

guilty debtor, from that convenient stairway. The mother's arms were around him. His heard Jane sob and say, "Oh, Eugene, I father lald his hand upon his shoulder.

been such a kind friend, and she was in such burden harder than we can bear. Let us trouble! Only walt; I'm sure she'll give it have our boy for the few years yet left to us." flushing face and trembling hands began to back soon."

then added flercely: "Look here, you get that kissed his mother and shook his father's same thought, perhaps, not perfectly formumoney back at once, do you hear? Get it hand-the Auglo-Saxon caress between lated, had come to each. back !" and he went out noisily slamming the males. Women kiss; men shake hands. door.

Jane rushed down to Miss Parminter and additional worry to you; but if I meet him been gone over not less than ninety were lying "Oh, dear friend, do give me my he will have to keep his temper. Come, let cried : money! Eugene is so angry because I shall us try your biscuits, Miml, and forget for the lose the chance of making my fortune! Do moment." give it back."

The old maid- sadly shock her head, shed but the talk drifted into the only subject tears copiously, solved aloud, and declared that any one could think about. she'd have hysterics. Bhe couldn't return the "Dick, you haven't said a word about your mortgage, but it will pay rent, should we need money yet. She was in great trouble, and- marriage. It is two weeks from to-day. We oh! oh! oh! Jane drew a cup of tea for comfort. Neither

could swallow any; so with more tears they, answered brightly: parted, Jane to cry all night long, and the other to recover cheerfulness at once.- be postponed for a little while. Don't worry

Exchange. In the morning a neatly sealed, dainty little envelope lay on Jane's plate at break. Susie," said his father. "You will no longer fast. Her eyes were red with weeping but have a snug farm at your back, and can get they sought the little missive inquiringly. Letters were an unusual thing in the course willing to wait and take the chances when she of her quiet life, and Miss Parminter watched | can have her cousin Will, who is rich?" her friend's face keenly as she broke the scal. "I declare' but I believe it's a walen- horn cannot take her from me," said Dick, Hero are six New Havens, the first I ever

tine, Jane," she said. Jane opened the envelope hastly. No marry for a year or two, but we are both doubt it was something Eugene had sent. young, and life is before us. Don't fret on But she shoved the preity card within back our account. I must go over and tell her." in the envelope again with an angry light in her eyes after a glance.

ingly and softly put in Miss Parminter.

an' false and all that. Josiah's so foolish scems to me." Then she relapsed into a re- unspoken question, "until I have made a home but the fourth is one I never heard of. The

"It's one I never hoped to own," she re-Mrs. Winters saw it yesterday and sent me worth more than \$400. It's a Brattleboro sidewalk hoping for some news of encour- spot cash. No one can get \$1,200 in so short only one that was supposed to be in the world was sold last month for \$575. Any dealer would give you \$350 at sight for "If he does-if he dares show himself-I this."

"Are you quite suro?" asked Mrs. Forris, wonderingly. "Yes; I know it. Where did it come from?"

couldn't help it-indeed I couldn't; she's "Leave him to God, Dick. Don't make our and a sob she knelt down beside it, and with "Remember Suste," sobbed the mother. sort out the letters into little hoaps. Dick had The young man conquered his emotions, not spoken, but watched her engerly. The

"I will do nothing rash-nothing to bring in her lap, and by the time the inst bundle had

there. Then she bent over, put her face in her hands, and began sobbing. Mrs. Ferris and Dick trind to comfort her. Dick's efforts were the most effectual in quieting her.

The form of a meal was gone through with will have no home for Susie to come to."

Dick smiled for his mother's benefit, and "Never mind that, Mimi. It will have to about that."

"But Dick, it will make a great difference to forehanded enough to marry. Will Susie be

"Susie is as true as steel, dad. Will Hartslaughing lightly. "We may not be able to It was not 10 o'clock when he returned, but it was the first time in many months that both

"Something from Josiah, Jane?" inquir- his parents had been found up at that hour. Traces of tears on their faces showed that the "Yes," slowly, "something bout true hearts subject of conversation had not been changed. "Susle will wait," he replied to his mother's | 3 cents? Three of them are worth \$10 each,

them for four times that. This set of thron, one letter alone, is worth more than \$125. heard of. The gennino signed reprints sell for \$15 each. Put them at \$100. These two 30 cent stamps of 1869-notice that the shield is upsido down-are worth \$50 and would bring \$100 at a sale. Here are thirteen red horsemen 1-cent stamps of 1851, worth \$10 each. Here are six 6-cent envelopes of 1867. worth \$300, if we could wait for buyers. Bee those four curious double stamps, 1 cent and

flective silence which her triend did not try for us three, and it has grown big enough for 1-cent head is upside down. It must be to break, but when Jano pleaded the unheard her to enter. I say what she said. She won't worth \$50. Here are over a darsa of the rare of excuse of feeling so badly that she must go marry me till I have. Our marriage is post- 3-cent envelopes of 1853. Prof. Jensings paid 542 for the one he has. These two was said to Josiah, who came in : "The walentine ber factory and help me. Her uncle has been partment envelopes are \$50 each. These two Goliad and those five of liston Bonge cannot vesterday to see if he could get her as his be bought for \$400. Hore's one envelope with twelve 1-ponny stamps on ft. They have V. stands bookkoeping, shorthand and tel-R. in the corners. Dealers charge \$40 each and pay \$20. Here are five rare Bandwich Island stamps any dealer will pay \$200 for." She gathered up the remaining lotters. "For her time, as you thought, in learning those all those deslors charge \$20 or more each. No accomplishments last year. Her investment matter how you are cheated, you can get from of \$120 dollars will come back many fold." \$1,000 to \$1,200, and what is lacking we can His mother laid her hand upon his arm. borrow." "Susie says we can get the Wilson's house

"Old griffin !" exclaimed the young man;

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Newspaper Law.

Miss Parminter, following him closely, THE KROKEB MAN. suggested : "We thought you might have stopped in We take the following from the last issue of

with some message from your father about rent or suthin', though dear knows me and A NEW DEPARTURS .- Nest week we shall Jane is paid up square." begin the publication of an agricultural "Oh, no," he drawled out; "I just called in department in the Lickor, thus making a

friendly way." year's subscription ten times as valuable as "Did you? Really! If we'd 'a known that, at present, without increasing the cost to wo'd 'a been dressed up for you," she ansubscribers. We have made arrangements swered, with that distribution of emphasis with a tanderfoot who struck the town withentirely her own, and capable of conveying out a cent to take charge of the new departhe most subtle shades of sarcasm or suspisent. He is a saflor by trade, and we now o on independently of the normal meaning of have him out in the country learning the dif-

hor words. "On, I don't care for dress," said Mr. Eugane, watching Jane's homely little face tramed in its pale hair, and not looking at all pretty evon with her evident emotion. 'Druss is nothing, beyond"-here he pointedly surveyed the poor girl's washed and turned and much-made-over brown merino-

price at all. We are simply trying to publiab "beyond neatness." Jane flushed and hid her face in a large box valentine, that, like a prophecy, represented a young man in full swallow-tall regimentals tas awarded the dity printing to the Weckly loading a veiled paragon of loveliness toward a most hymeneal-looking place of architee-

fom Cat, as was expected, and that dish-rag of a sheet is giving us the graud crow. We are not disappointed. We put in the lowest ture. Miss Parminter began to busy herself bid, and we have the targest circulation, but spreading certain lengths of cotton cloth to the elderman awed us one. The Kicker has preserve the "stock" from dust; and now and recorded and exposed them as forgers, thieves than she nervously fingered the wisps of gray and gambiers, and they do not think of us with unkindness. And, too, they are under hair cultivated by the side of her face, and called by courtesy curls. This was a hubit lasting obligations to the maw-boned, knockshe had when disturbed in mind. Then she kneed, cross-eyed, bow-backed old hyens who muttered to herself at intervals, "What ever runs the opposition paper. Had he not been a member of the last grand jury, every is he up to, I wonder?" and by dint of keeping one eye and one ear on the young people. mother's son of 'em would have gone to just as Eugene rose to go, she heard him say. The Paramount will return in twelve months We have no tears to shed, gentlemen. You at least twenty times the investment." are on top just now, but wait a few weeks.

"Is it-is it a silver mine?" asked Jane. "Yes, in Nevada; im-mense."

"Could_could as little as five hundred dolars' worth he bought?" Jano ventured very timidly.

"Well," anewered Eugene, with good-natured condescension, "we are only buying large blooks - a hundred thousand dollars at a time-for heavy capitalists; "but," he added, in a low and tender tone, "I'll get you the five hundred dollars' worth, and you shall make your twenty thousand or more, my litthe Jeanette, with the best of them."

"How good you are !" exclaimed the dressmaker, looking up into his face with her large gray eyes. All this plain little woman's life was in those weary, honest eyes. They told of a poor, pinched childhood in their unsatisfied engerness, of an early orphanne in their confirmed sadness, of hard work in their lack of lustre and the premature lines about them. Since her tenth year-she was twentysix now-she had been battling with poverty, sustained only by her industry, thrift, and a romantic longing after something more gental and more lovely than life had yet shown. By suffering positive privation she had contrived to put away \$500-blood-money every penny of it, wrung from a natural young heart that renounced every little dearly-prized pleasure and huxury before the dread of

Brackett bent low over her slight, stooping form, saw the grateful tears on her checks, pressed for an instant the thin fingers, pricked and hardened by the needle, then whispered, softly, "I'll see you again soon. Good-night, little Jeanette."

Passing out, he jostled the doorway against a great form that seemed little inclined to

"Stockin's indeed! Why, a rosbud or a picture card would have more effect on a girl. Put up them stockin's, Josiah; | lected it for you." 'twon't never do-never !"

"All right," answered Josiah, bowing to a superior judgment, yet looking puzzled; but stockin's is very useful, and we all have to have 'em.

"Good gracious, man, I'm out of all patience with you! Go home and I'll manage your love making. Go home."

Josiah very meekly obeyed, and Miss Parminter closed the shop, and went up to Jane's

Those red indignant spots still burned on the Matle dressmaker's cheeks, and to the done it." abrupt question, "Do you mean to give Josiah up?" she replied, sharply, "You can't give up what you never had."

"But you were getting fond of him," Miss Parminter persisted. "Does Mr. Brackett come to see you often?"

"That's nobody's business." "Tain't, except in so fur as I'm fond of you, Janey, and I'd like to see you turn out well."

"I expect to turn out well. I'm going to invest my money, and in a year from new, yon, dear old friend-for you are a dear old friend, and I do love you," exclaimed Jano glad to find an excuse for tears-"I shall be

worth \$20,000, and we'll go shopping. Shopping! Think of it!" "Look-a-here, Jane. what are you going to do with your money?"

"Put it in the Paramount silver mine, Eugene-I mean Mr. Brackett-will take care of it."

"Eugenel Are you going to marry him?" "Yes, that is, n-no. Oh, Miss Parminter !" and Jane looked almost pretty and girlish as she kneeled down and hid her face against the angular but sympathetic shoulder-"oh, I think-I do think something's coming of it. Ho's been here three times, and he's asked me to call him Eugene, and he calls me little Jeanette in a gentle way that's just-just lovely."

"Humph! And how about Josiah?" "I'm sorry"-and she began to cry softlyvery sorry; but think of him beside Eugene!'

"I do, and he's a heap sight more manly looking."

"He calls me 'Jane,' and sont me a stuff dress at Christmas; Eugene calls me 'little Jeannette,' and soe"-she pulled up her sleeve, and showed, scarcely worn, a small turquoise bracelet-"he sent me this."

"Yes," snapped Miss Parminter, "and it's worth about five dollars. That dress was all pure wool, and cost every cont of twenty." "It ain't cost so much," said Jane, twisting the bracelet about her arm; "it's-it's-" "It's bosh |" Miss Parminter finished the phrase for her. "Oh, Jane, I know. All women crave bosh," Then the judicious old person quietly rose and went to her own room, where she sat for a long time fingering the curls and thinking.

In the morning she came to Jane in great take care of the shop, she being obliged to go out on business.

Miss Parminter was gone all day long. She carried her spare face and her bright bonnet and those wisps of curls in and out of a great many down town offices, and on coming home at night walked straight through the shop and sat down, very sad and dejected, by the stove in the back. She looked most unhappy and buried her face in her hands. Jane hurried the closing up to find ont the cause of so much sadness. When kiss her as they passed into the kitchen. they were at last alone, the poor old woman

to her room again the scheming old maid poned for a year. She will work in the rubdone it, Josiah, I knew 'twould when I se- appointed manager, and was out to see her

"Jane," said Miss Parminter that evening, chief clerk. He wants some one who underas she handed her friend an evening paper, "this is oriul news. Mr. Eugene has been | egraphy, and offered her \$12a week. She refused, of course, but she has written tonight arrested for swindlin' and they dow say he has been sich a regular scamp that his father | accepting it. You see, dad, she didn't waste won't do a thing to help him."

Poor Jane! But her affliction was only skin deep, and today she is one of the happiest little wives in Christendom, and finds in Mr. Josiah Jackson one of the best husat the bridge. It's quite natomfortable as bands in the world. Her friend lives with them and still persists that "A walentine this, and we will soon forget all about this trouble. You are only fretting for us, and

Susie says you must not and shall not. Susie's word is law to mother and me, and, father, THE OLD HAIR TRUNK. will you not do what we three want you to?'

"Dick," said his father with deep feeling, "I THE sunlight still danced in the topshould have named you Benjamin. Susie will most branches of the tall maple make you a good wife. I take back all I said that stood on the crest of the hill about her spending money. She was wiser when a wagon was driven slowly up than I, but I didn't think it was a woman's the little lilac-lined lane that led to work."

the barn. Before the wheels could "Even her spending four dollars for canhave been heard by any but an anxious and celled postage stamps," said Dick, mischievwaiting car, a sweet-faced woman whose hait ously.

alone betrayed the fact that she was far be-"Well," said his father, with a smile and a shake of his head, "that was a vanity. Twenyond the middle age, came to the door and was at the side of the wagon as the driver ty-five cents for an old one-cent stamp, which I bought new only a few weeks ago for a slowly descended.

"Don't grieve, father," she said, taking his cent? I cannot understand. I think it hand. "The darkest cloud has a silver lin- would be more natural for a pretty girl to spend her money for ribbons than for little ing. We have Dick still." "And that's all, mother," he replied, with a pieces of soiled paper."

"She says that her collection, which cost The woman's sensitive face paled and her less than \$20, can be sold any day to a

seemed to grow older in a moment, for dealer for \$35, and that he will sell it again though her husband's manner had shown for \$100. The stamps she paid 25 conts each that his mission had failed, some hope had for are now sold for \$1.25 and \$1.50. She instill remained, despite her brave words, and, tends to sell them ail to have a nest egg to while expecting the blow that would deprive start with. "I don't want a better girl than Susie for a

them of the house and land upon which both had lived since childhood, there had been daughter. I always said that, Dick. That still small expectation that some way out of this stamp latsiness was the only vanity I if might be found, or that the blow might be ever knew in her; but she has a right to some vanity. She has the Lockwood grit and

in some way softened.

catch in his voice.

truth. Let us ask God to bless her." "Then Nicholas would not give you time?" "Not a day. He is merciless, and the sale And the next day Mrs. Ferris asked Dick to will take place Saturday. He must have the give her an hour's help in the garret, as she cash, he says, on Saturday, and will only sell wished to go over the accumulated rubbish for money down. Williams is away in New of a century to see what would be worth

York. I saw everyone who might be able to moving. "What is this old hair trunk, mother?" let me have the money, but none could lend me so much by Saturday. He will buy it in asked Dick, as he sorted out the relies of five

himself. Barker says he can get the money generations. for me in ten days, but when I asked Nicho-"That was your Aunt Sellny's. It's full of letters and papers. All her husbands lovelas to give me one more week, he replied that he had not forgotten his oath if I had." letters are there, for she saved every one that "The villain !" said the woman indignantly. | was over writ to her. She saved all the letters "But is it legal, fathor?" sho asked. "Can that he ever received, and he did a big business till he failed. Sellny was a little queer he rob us of a farm worth six times the He was a great scholar, was Jack. He mortgage and have the law on his side?" "I asked Squire Andrews, and he went over went to college and was a professor when he

the papers carefully. 'He has planned his courted Seliny. His letters read like a book, vengeance well,'Andrews said. 'Every legal and Beliny was very proud of them." form has been complied with,' and he added | Dick opened the moth-caten, cowhidethat I would be morally, but not legally, jus- covered little trunk, in its time as much a source of pride as any genuine alligator skin

tified in shooting him on sight." "Poor Dick !"said the mother. "Come, fe- one is now to its possessor. There on top, as distress and confusion, and begged her to ther, the house is ours for three days longer, if put in last, was a bundle of letters fied with anyway. Something may happen. Let us a faded ribbon. Dick took out one with some talk of other things. Supper is ready and curiosity. It was written before the envelope

was in common use, and the address was on Dick is coming across the field." While talking the light wagon had been the middle fold of the letter itself, the edges put in the carriage house and the horse had of which had been turned into one another been fed and watered. and scaled.

It was easy to see that the bright-faced. "Mother, may I come up?" said a clear, broad-shouldered young man who had met sweet voice from the sfairway, but without them at the door was their son and that he giving time for a reply the speaker appeared was a "mother's boy." His arm fell natu- and was clasped in Mrs. Ferris' arms. She rally around her waist, and he stooped to seemed to bring the sunshing which that instant came pouring through the high side "Well, Mimi, are you ready to feed a bear | window, falling upon the little trunk and cov- the bags. He never threw better to basen CANCER been a softerer from a cancer on and Miss Parminter greeted it with, "Hello, Josiah I real glad to see yer." in a softer from a cancer on Josiah I real glad to see yer."

"How can I got the money for them before Saturday?" asked Dick. "Whom shall I take hem to?

"You can take the 5 o'clock train for New York. I will give you the notice and addresses of the three principal dealers. I have their catalogues. Come down steirs and we will divide them into three packets so as to ffer not more of one blud than we can help to a dealer. I will mark on each latter the price dealers charge for the stamp so that they will not beat you down too much. These are all on the lotters, so that there can be no question of their genuineuess. This is Wednesday. You can get back by Friday night, I CROW.

Her energy and faith brought hope and comfort to them.

Dick was back Friday night. He brought \$1,850 in greenbacks and a number of the stamps, which it was not necessary to soil, These were edded, with many that remained n the trunk, to Susie's collection, which was not sold, for a "nost ogg." The duplicates only were sold, but to advantage, for that purrosa.

The marriage was not postponed.

"Never destroy a postage stamp," said trandfather Ferris bast week to a young man who had torn an envelope into pieces to get ut a letter. "If you take an old man's adrice you will start a collection. If my daughter Susie hadn't started one four years ago we might now be on the town."

This was not fair to Dick, but old people are forgetful.-Waverly Magazine.

Boythe is throwing very poorly to bases h the worl l's series

A NHON beat Bookley out for batting lead by but a single point.

Boston won sixteen and lost twenty game by one run this scason.

CAPTAIN Jummy Manning is an exceedingly popular man in Kansas City.

Boston claims to have paid \$35,000 to visit ing clubs this season. TOM BROWN goes with the Australian party

is far as San Francisco. Monnis is the weakest betsman in the league

his average being 202. CLEVELAND decined a \$5,000 Cincinnati

offer for shortstop McKean. EITHEB Metheachy or Glasscock will cap-

tain Indianapolis next year. MANAGER MORTON of the Des Moines out

will winter in Akron, Ohio. THE Brooklyn club played but one tie ganst

during the entire season. BROOKLYN began and ended the cham; logship season with a victory.

Tues far the world's championship gam 4 have been pitchers' 'attles. THE big ones can to found on top reas alter year-Auson, Brothers, Connor. STRACUSE offered shoutstop Beard and right fleider Marr to Cincinnati for \$4,000.

Ewixo is keeping the Browns closely to KANSAS CITY has released Larry Daniely

know the HELP IN TIME OF NEED. coming sickness or want. Mr. James A. Greer, of Athens, Ga., (endorsed by the following statement: ander H. Stephens, and have been postal clerk on make way for him, and as Eugene walked different railroads since 1868. For ten years I have down the street the form came into the shop

When a man is drowning he will grasp at straws, but straws will not save him. Extend to him a life-boat and his rescue is certain.

the editor of the Athens Banner-Watchman) makes

"I am first cousin of the late Ex-Governor Alex

kins go, we shall keep an eye on his future movements. If he has escaped from some estern idiot estium our people ought to

who have been cured of gonsumption, gout and rhoumatism are not slow reading by any means. While we are glad to see Mr. Hop-

LET HIM Go.-J. Y. Z. Hopkine, familiarly known to our citizens as "The Young Crowbar of the Bookles," called at the office yesterday and stopped his paper, because, as he explained, "It had no literary merit." We

- C	Below we give the United States	CANCER my face, which grew worse	Josian I real glad to see yer."	"Such trouble, Jane ! such trouble ! I shall be	fully. "Why, mother, there are tears in your	"Oh, Susie! Susie!" was all Mrs. Ferris	its dark-skinned and diminutive catcher.
	Postal Laws relating to the newspapers	until the discharge of matter became profuse and		ruined !" Jane manifested affectionate sym-	eves! Father, what is the matter?" he asked	could say as she hald lier tightly. For a mo-	VAN ZANDT didn't suit Cleveland as third
	and subscribers,		square, low-browed face that looked out	pathy, but she only cried out: "Go away.	as for the first time he saw his drawn, set	ment Susie talked for both. She had come	baseman and was released last Monday.
	1 Subscribers who do not give express	very offensive. I became thoroughly disgusted with	shope them It was a workman's face and it	I've got no friends. There's nobody to help		over for a little feminine desperation known	THE players now nurse their Charlie
	notice to the contrary are considered as		was e workman's form. Plumber was writ-	a lone woman-nobody." Jane, quite distracted at the sight of her	His mother's arms were around his neck,	Dick had patience. But patience has a	horses, and the umpires their bruised shind
	wishing to continue their subscription.	I had tried many without relief.	ten all over him, from his dusty matted hair	sorrow, protested, "Why, I'd do anything	and she was crying softly on his breast. "It means, Dick, that Nicholas bought the		CINCINEATI offered \$2,000 for Board, the
	54, · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Finally I was induced to use Botante Blood Balm,	to his stained hands and flattened thumbs	for you-anything."	mortgage from Secor before he went to Mex-	"Mother-Eusie," said he, reproachfully,	Syracuse shortstop. He wouldn't go to Car
	2 If the subscribers order the discon-	(B. B. B.) The offensive discharge decreased at	that showed Joslah's "days off" were very	"My dear, I need money-a great deal of	leo; it has been due, as you know, for four	"where and when do I enter in this little lov-	eistati.
100	tinuance of their periodical the publisher	the second se	lew. he was skilled in his trade, and offen	money. I can't explain, but my great need	years; but Nicholas did not want the money,	ing match? Have I no rights? Is not this	ATHINSON and McLaughlin were the high
	may continue sending them uncil all ar-		called in as an expert in difficult jobe. Even now he was returning from some work of this	ismoney. I want it for a few days only, but	and wished me to let it run on, as I needed	mother mine, and the sweeth sart, too? Cease	est schried players in the Toronto team and
	rearages are paid.	and less in size until nothing remains except a scar	The second	if I don't have it I'm ruined-ruined."	itimorethan he did. Secor knew that Nicholas	kissing till I have had mine." Buste laid her hand on his and lifted a	
(9)		I gained tlesh and strength, and all who have seen	1 100 FO DIM. DUSING. BRIG BUSS PREPRINTOR	"How much?" asked Jane. "At least \$500."	was my son-in-law, and from what Nicholas	bright and longling free frankly to his.	to pitch for the blockton, Cal, team this
		me bear testimony. I cannot say too much in its	"Yes," he answered, in rather a surly way.	"Oh. take my money, dear, take mine.	said, supposed he wanted to clear it off. Secor		winter.
	which they are dijected they are held re-	praise."	"I've been puttin' in extry time on one of	Don't go on so. Eugene can wait a few days	told Jim Ferguson that he was going to do	expect to see you, Dick. What is that you	
	sponsible until they have settled their		Brackett's houses. By the way, what's his	for the investment. Take mine."	""	have in your hand?" She bent over to hook	Los Angeles, to play with a ciub there during
	bill and ordered them discontinued.	A. H. Morris, Pine Bluff, Ark., writes:	son doin' here?"	"Bless you !" sobbed out Miss Parminter-	Hat" asked Dick	at it with manifest curiosity. Its handed it	the winter.
	4. If subscribers move to another place	"Hot Springs failed entirely to cure me of several	"Nothin' much. Fust off I thought it was some message from the old man about col-	"bless you, I will! It will be perfectly safe,	"No," was the weary reply. "Even you,	to her.	Purressund blanked every other club excert
	and fail to inform the able-her, and the	terrible, indolent running ulcers on my legs, with	lectin' rent, but turned out 'twarn't so."	and I promise faithfully to give it back.	Dica, don't know that whom I brought henno	"It's only an old lote letter from Unele	Detroit, while the latter blanked overy out
	papers are sent to the former direction,	which I have been troubled for many years. Sever-	"I guess not," said Josiah, contemptuously,	You've saved me from a lifetime of miscry." The two friends embraced, and the very	home-a wreck, dying from his brutal treat-	Jack to Aunt S-lina." She was only looking at the superscription, her face pailing and	except New York.
	they are held responsible.	al doctors also attempted to cure me but failed. I		next day the trusting dressmaker brought	ment-that he swore an oath to dave revenge	fid-hing.	THERE is a very considerable sprinkling of
	5. Any person who receives a newspaper	HOT SPRINGS have only used a few bottles of B. B. B.	man wouldn't trust him with money. I've	five crisp hundred dollar bills-her whole	on me and mine, because I would not let him take her back to the city to die. He hated her	"Do you know what it is worth?" she	young blood among the leading batsmen of
,	and makes use of it, whether he ordered it or not, is held in law to be a subscriber.	(made in Atlanta, Ga.) and the effect has been truly	neard are two quartoing more than once.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		asked, with an effort. "Have you many of	CINCINNATI Wanted to buy Griffie from
		magical, as they have all healed and I am cured after	The lather always says. Toure a big rascal,	them in Miss Parminter's claw-like hand	edness, and, when he saw her days were	these, that you treat them so carelessly.	Baltimore, but was informed that no aco.
	6. If subscribers pay in advance, they are bound to give notice to the publishers at	everything failed. My general health is also improv-	Eugene, and you sha'n't touch a doilar of mine. You've got your villainous broker's	which closed on them sharply. Then there,	track and has that the should save	"No," snid Dick. "Is it a stamp not in	players were for sale.
	the end of their time, if they do not wish to	ing, appetite and digestion good. I sleep soundly,	office, so play your tricks outside of my busi-	were more embracing and tears, after which	secone of us while she lived, and none of us	your collection? It is only a very fittle one,	THE Kansas City Blues have precepted
	continue taking it otherwise the publisher	and never felt better. Doctors told me that I could	ness.' He's a cheating scamp, that follow."	Jane went to her work, while the shrewd old maid snapped the money into a safe leather	would know where she was buried when she	only half the usual size, and I wish it were harger; but you are twice welcome to it, and	Manager-Captain Jimmy Manalag with a
	sauthorized to send it on and the subscri-	not be cured.	Jane sose quickly and came forward. Two	pocketbook, and muttered, "Little fooi 1 I'll	WELS LIGHTLE		gold-headed ebony cane.
·	aar is responsible until express notice, with	I refer to every merchant or professional man of		fix her l"	"A friend of hers wrote to me-I went to New York and brought her home. When he	answer, he added with a burlesque generos-	VAN HALTREN is the best hot ing plocher of
	my ment of all arrears, is sent direct to the	Pine Bluff.	cheeks. Her eyes were flashing, and she said,	The night after that, when Eugene caned,	came in hot haste, for her, I kicked him out.	ity: "Keep it, Snsie, even if it's one of those	the lengue. Pete Conway is next, but a go w
÷	publisher.		facing Josish indignently, "Mr. Brackett's a gentleman, Josiah Jackson, and that's more	Miss Parminter listened on the stairs. The	You more only a little lad of five years Dick	that are worth a whole dollar to collectors. I don't know where to sell it, even for a cent.	way behind Van.
	The new postal amendment has made it a	Any one interested who desires to know more	The second se	visit was short, and as he went out he said: "Well, Jeannette, you've dons an imprudent	It has maited all these years and now he	Put it in your look." His voice and manner	CAMPAU leads the Detrain in base-running
	penal offence to refuse to pay for a newspa-	about the wonderful merit of B. B. B., will please		thing, but I suppose the old cat will give if	has his revenge.	at another time would have raised great	and wins the proce offer d by a local busin se- house. H plan was second,
	for and the subsequet may be imprisoned in traul.	send address to Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga., for	shaking with anger, and yet with an appeal	hack. I'll come again in a week."	"But how, father? We can easily pay the	mirth; but no answering smile appeared on	- THE projection to allow base-runners is
	W. Alterete	their illustrated "Book of Wonders." (2)			\$1,20 in a week or ten days."	Susie's fne :.	overru i secon i base, the same as they de
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