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LADIES' COLUMN.

MRS. HARRISON IN WORKING ATTIRE.

Mrs. Harrison came into the Blue Room.

had been at work .- Chicago Herald."

GIVE THE GIRLS A CHANCE.

marry that man !" said a young lady not

long ago, as she watched a passing fig-

and how infatuated I was with him!

Fortunately, just then I went to B----- te.

my little eighteen-year-old country ideas

of men changed. I can see now that I

should have been miserable with that

man, and I can not be too thankful that I was taken away from my folly in the

which such girls have endured, however

faithfully they may have labored to make

Give the girls a chance. Widen their horizon, dispel their sentimentality, and

do not shut them away from young men

of their own station in life. Then we

shall hear less about "runaway mar-

AN ADMIRER OF AMERICAN WOMEN.

women. It is therefore of interest to

Vienna is noted for its beautiful

riages."-Ladies' Home Journal.

the best of their situation.

nick of time!"

"Oh, how glad I am that I did not



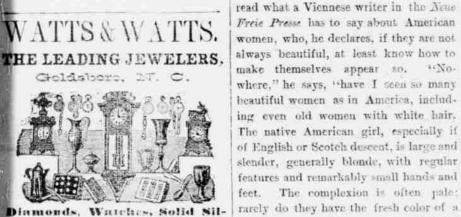
nowder never vet as A maryot of put, ure. "How handsome I thought he was, much and in hodes machines. More every Than the onlinery limits and cannot in competition with the multitude of st, short weight shurr or phosphate pow- | make a visit," naming a large city, "and SOLD ONLY IN CASS. ROTAL BARING ER CO., 199 WEILSE, New York.



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verware, Clucks, Jewelry, Spectacies

The pig who gets into clover thinks A young woman, who is a relative of the sward is mightier than the pen. Mrs. Harrison, tells an amusing story of Water differs from a good many things her first call upon the first lady a few in that it is highest when there is most nonths ago. She sent up her card in the of it. approved fashion, and in a few minutes

FUH.

It is when a man is in the iron grip of About the head of the minimum of the poverty that his clothes begin to get White House was wrapped a towel, and | 'usty.

pinned to her waist was a large kitchen Poverty may bring ill-health in its apron. Mrs. Harrison looked as if she train; but it ensures quick treatment by the doctor .- Puck.

> A river is one of the queerest things out-its head isn't near as big as its mouth .- Kentucky State Journal.

The man who married his pretty typewriter operator found that she refused to he dictated to afterward .- New York Jonspal.

A hen-pecked husband said in extenuation of his wife's raid upon his scalp: "You see, she takes her own hair off so easily she doesn't know how it hurts to have mine pulled out."

Sol Tingle-"I was told to-day that that lovely Miss Perkins was worth more But many a girl has not been "taken than fifty thousand in her own right." Fidus Achates-"Hump! That's nothaway in the nick of time," and every woman can guess something of the misery ing to her pa value."-Judge.

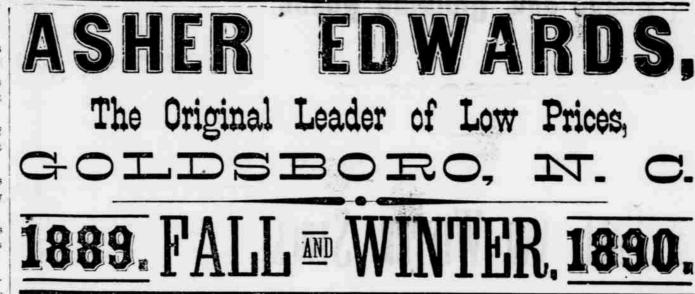
> "Yes," said the dentist, as he yanked away at a tooth regardless of his patient's vells, "a man is bound to succeed at his work, provided it is done with sufficient pains."-Merchant Traveler.

First Anarchist .-... The time is nearly tipe for another uprising, I think. Are you ready to go through fire for the good of the cause?" Second Anarchist-"Go through fire? Why, I'll even go through water if it is necessary."-Terre Haute Express.

"Papa, can't a human being move the upper jaw?" "No, my son, and it's a great question in the minds of the court if some of the under jaws ought not to have been hoppled in some way," and he looked hard at the maternal partner in the concern .- Dansville Breeze.

Causes of Quaker Longevity.

of English or Scotch descent, is large and It is quite true that many "Friends" slender, generally blonde, with regular live long. It is equally true that certain features and remarkably small hands and circumstances in their history militate feet. The complexion is often pale; against long life. Among these latter rarely do they have the fresh color of a intermarriage is perhaps the most im-Viennese girl. The most beautiful girl portant of all. The followers of George



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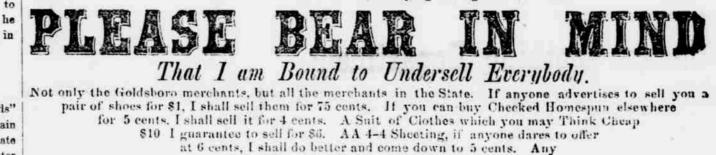
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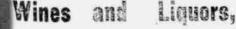
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I have ever come across in my life I saw in a New York store. She was a American of Spanish descent, of a literally dazzling beauty, such as I had never before encountered in life or on canvas." He contrasts the conjugal devotion of American husbands with the selfishness of German husbands, and says his experience has taught him to believe that the happiest marriages are those of American men to German women.

FASHION NOTES.

On cloth dresses the ornamentation is generally of a flat description.

Feather bands are used to trim the most dressy velvet jackets and pelerines. Immense velvet crowns are thought stylish on all kinds of hats for children. Large plaited rosettes of white and yellow crape are a popular trimming for black felt hats.

Velvet bodices in Spanish fashion are worn with skirts of diaphanous material

Vests, sleeves and girdles made of velwinter wool dresses.

Prune cloth dresses have garnitures either of black or Suede color. Of course, ful costume.

Tartan shoulder capes in triple folds, with long square front, also triple folded. are seen among the utility short wraps for early fall wear.

The exquisite "finish" which is put upon all Gresses and mantles, and which is the distinguishing feature of the times, is an outcome of the tailor gown.

Even street dresses are cut in the four seam, or Princess form, the skirt and waist all in one, even when a separate bodice is stimulated by the belt and surplices.

Professor Thompson, of the geological aurvey, who has been at work intar Reno. Nev., making surveys and maps. for the purpose of establishing reservoir sites for the purposes of irrigation, is very buthusiastic regarding the work, and says the result will exceed his most conguine expectations. He is confident that through irrigation millions of occess of arid lands on the Pacific coast can be reclaimed and made productive.

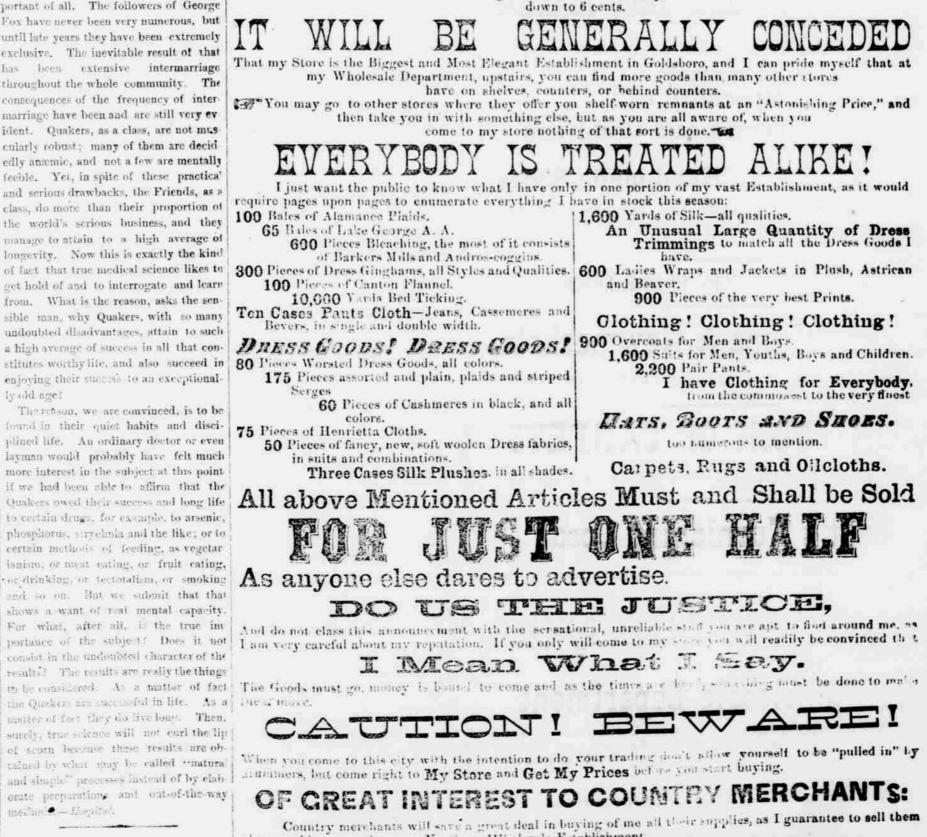
Fox have never been very numerous, but until late years they have been extremely exclusive. The inevitable result of that has been extensive intermarriage throughout the whole community. The consequences of the frequency of intermarriage have been and are still very ev ident. Quakers, as a class, are not muscularly robust; many of them are decid edly anamic, and not a few are mentally feeble. Yet, in spite of these practica' and serious drawbacks, the Friends, as a class, do more than their proportion of the world's serious business, and they manage to attain to a high average of longevity. Now this is exactly the kind get hold of and to interrogate and learn from. What is the reason, asks the sensible man, why Quakers, with so many undoubted disadvantages, attain to such a high average of success in all that constitutes worthylife, and also succeed in enjoying their success to an exceptionally old nge?

The reason, we are convinced, is to be vet are the most conspicuous features of found in their quiet habits and disciplined life. An ordinary doctor or even layman would probably have felt much more interest in the subject at this point the latter shade makes the more youth- if we had been able to affirm that the Ouakers owed their success and long life to certain drugs, for example, to arsenic, phosphorus, sirvelinia and the like; or to certain methods of feeding, as vegetarianism, or meat eating, or fruit cating, or drinking, or tectotalism, or smoking and so on. But we submit that that shows a want of real mental capacity. For what, after all, is the true im portance of the subject? Does it not consist in the undeuloted character of the results? The results are really the things to be considered. As a matter of fact the Quekers are successful in life. As a life at move, matter of fact they do live lour. Then, surely, true solchee will not curl the lip of scorn because these results are obtained by what muy be called "matural and simple" processes instead of by claborate preparations and out-of-the-way

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Amos Reivier has contracted to atteast to the street latens of Fleetwood, Pens. for 85 a month-in which time he will have waited nineav miles and lichte-720 Lineora

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