John Quarterdollar and Nancy Nichol were married at Providence. R. I., the other day. That must make them look Mas. G. W. PRODASCO, Press: Superinten DOVER, N. Y., DECEMBER 27, 189 like 30 cents in a bunch.

\$1.00 a Yearin Advance A Nucded Law. The supreme court of Michigan says

Ast the law does not give a right of | .... action for damages to feelings merely. It "does not prevent offenses against good taste. It does not discriminate be arrived just one day late. Corretween persons who are sensitive and spondents from our various local wels at the impertinence which does not | time brought them that they forgot | unable to do anything to check that im- after copy MUST be sent so that it is in ' pertinence. These statements are made ' in deciding a suit, the plaintiff in which Michigan politics. After his death an lished that week. enterprising eigar manufacturer started to put on the market a cigar with a label having the name and the likeness of the deceased politician. His widow | been trying to invent something that | telt hurt at this, and filed a bill to en- would run or move itself, and have of the house, where he could talk join the manufacturer. The supreme court has dismissed the bill. In doing | the memory of one who is dead" li- for over 25 years. belous, but even if the name and likeness of Frances Willard were put on the label a whisky bottle, while her relatives would be wounded by it,

One dollar invested in a lawsuit latethe Nebraska house of representatives, We believe Mr. Ramsey of Pa. has her on the afternoon of the day when men dare. They gave an elaborate \$8,000. Eight years ago, says our in- both, so why not get him to look the all was completed to her satisfaction, formant, the Missouri, Kansas & Texas | route through. I believe the right-of-Trust company of Kansas City loaned way could be secured free, and consider coln, to build a big hotel there, the amount of labor donated. Grand. Mrs. Bond failed to make it " pay, and Mr. Clark bought the fee simunder an execution taken out by 🐔 either way your go to one. secured actual possession and brought suit for rentals secured by the mortfirmed the title holder has a proprietary oblige to do business without it. So liquor." interest in rents and profits and can re-

state is imperative.

A 14-year-old boy, who resides in same with that. You could not one of the suburbs of Chattanooga, duce Greenwood people to do without ray, whose fresh vegetables met with a liquors. Not one of those glasses was arose, put on his clothes, took an elec-tric car from the city, and went to the there he took a cab for one of the ho- out a railroad or telephone. tels, where he retired. All this was This is a good time to look about at home. He returned to Chattanooga in readiness to ship farm produce in by the first train, and told his story, which is one of the most remarkable on record.

of a woman's mouth is open, to scream.

THEIR EXPERIENCE. like and His Wife Run a Saloon But

till I put him in bed."

the night, Mike lighted his pipe and

"Ye see, Molly,"-puff, puff-"the

"Thin ye went to Mapleton to see it?"

HUSBAND'S BREATH.

Introday in each month

Union of Andever mosts the first and t

Notice to Correspondents, Are Glad Enough to Give The publishers wish to apoligize' or being out one day late this week. He's cute, so he is. Whatever have

though it was through no fault of Jours. The reason is that the conv those who are not," and therefore leaves | towns undoubtedly were so delighted | mind the little pink socks of him, ar the sensitive to suffer. The court mare with the good things the Christmas | the fat legs! It's, room to kick he'll have respect the feelings of others, but is the realities of life for a day. Here- What kept ye so long?" darlin'. But supper's waitin' ye, Mike, the hands of the printer by the noon! I mail on Tuesday or it cannot be pub of? Mrs. Sulivan says it's a purty town an' healthy for the baby-it's ;" asleep he is this minute. Wait, Mike, '

Perpetual Motion.

settled himself in the little front porch met with failure and disappointment Molly as she presently flitted back a so it moralizes as follows: "All men are Much money, time and material have forth clearing up the evening meal. not possessed of the same delicacy of been wasted, and many have become feeling or the same consideration for insane over the matter, and fortunes an' his widdy's goin' home to her folks the feelings of others. These things have taken wings and flown in order in the ould counthry; so I git the stock depend greatly upon the disposition to complete perpetual motion, but all an' good will an' fixin's for about half and education. Some men are sensitive, have failed, until now we are informed | they'd be in the gineral way. It's a tidy some brutal. The former will suffer that a mechanic named J. H. Miller place for a saloon, Molly," keenly from an act or word that will of Woodhull, formerly of Jasper, has not affect the latter. Manifestly the completed a mechanical contrivance law cannot make a right of action de- which runs continuously without any man to buy a pig in a poke. A tidy band. pend upon the intent of the alleged known power, and has it on exhibi | place, Molly, an' pretty rooms over the s'loon, an' it's you'll make things shine wrong-doer or upon the sensitiveness tion on the street where all may see it. Acushla!" as he drew her to him a of another." Undoubtedly this is a cor- He is a brother to W. B. and J. B. kissed her. rect statement of the law as it is, says | Miller of Jasper, and one of the best. A very short time saw the farewells the Chicago Tribune. The Illinois law mechanics in the state. He has been said to Mike's good old father and makes anything "tending to blacken at work on different models and plans mother, and the little family establiad in the world."

ROADS...

JASPER, N. Y., Dec. 26, 1899. EDITOR NEWS,—In this day and age could not be said that her memory was of rapid transit why not go in a hurry blackened. There is nothing libelous while you are at it? and why not go in in the use of the picture of this Michi- the nearest and easiest way? Now gan politician on a cigar Tabel, but, would not a trolly car from Greenwood since it hurts the feelings of the to Woodhull, via Jasper, be the widow, it is in shocking bad taste. So | best thing for all? There is an easy | it follows that people must learn not grade, a good farming country, and to be sensitive, or that the law must be modified so as to give widows and chil- some live places to go through. Then dren rights over the names and fea- we could do away with the round-atures of their husbands and parents bout mail route from the Northern they do not possess now. There is no Pennsylvania railroad and the inconreason why a manufacturer should be at | venience of travel by the way of Canliberty to clap on his goods for purely isteo, and do away with the thrice a commercial purposes any name and face week mail and get a daily mail at he pleases, in defiance of the expostula- Jasper and Woodhull from Greenwood, Jasper and Woodhull from Greenwood, in Michigan is not a solitary instance, and thus dispense with the slow nor is this the first court that has given method of travel and the hauling of the pretty village of Mapleton. Lace . lished 30 miles from their own home, in a decision to the same effect. The heavy loads through mud and snow curtains hung in the front window of need of a law on the subject in every banks. It would advance the price of the parlor over the saloon, a canary property along the line, with a good swung in his gilded cage, flowering plants brightened every room, and the profit for the builders. All that is Acodeck is a little grit and backbone. Tvery thankfulness, as she looked about

\$50,000 to Mrs. Isabel Bond, of Lin-erable money given besides a large low by ten o'clock of every evening. the world. It chanced to fall to them There is great need of a postoffic and the lights put out for the night. ple for one dollar at a sale by the sheriff at West Jasper, it being four miles! judgment creditor. It was sold subject times valuable letters are delayed and time she took Baby Bernard out in his others thought it impossible, Col. a very hard task, for in many localities THE GENTLE OMAN, 1 YR. to the trust company mortgages, and time lost by not being near an office a little girl had rushed up to see the the latter took possession of the prop- When the telephone was first talked of baby. An old sister called to her: you hold that point?" with the memerty after Clark had won a suit against from this place to Addison, many "Nellie, Nellie, come here this minute, or orable reply: "Till we are mustered P Mrs. Bond for possession. Clark never thought it a very foolish investment, F and the same with the smaller lines, ! . gagee prior to fereclosure of mortgage. Vet how is it now? You could not get "Why can't I, Jennie?" This amounts to \$12,000, but the com- Woodhull, Greenwood or Jasper people pany gets a set-off of \$4,000 for taxes, to give up the use of the telephone for "Don't you know, they keep the saloon the most expensive feasts ever prerepairs and insurance. The court holds many times its cost. You could not now where Pat Hynes used to be? pared west of Chicago. There was that until sale under foreclosure is con- buy any one of them out and they be anything to do with folks that sell But a little company of these officers,

isure as a railroad was put through and in working order it would be the wheeled the carriage rapidly in the troops was made, sat together. Bethe railroad for four times its cost. ready sale from all who knew his bright touched. That was a braver thing to

different reception. done while he was sound asleep. When and think of the matter and get a month or two the saloon was not mend the example of these young he awoke in the morning, he could hard- things in readiness to begin the work closed by 11 o'clock. When she ques- officers to the notice of the young men ly be made to believe that he was not in early spring, so that it could be tioned Mike, he was cross to her for the of our nation.—Chicago Interior. first time. "What a fool ye'd be, havin' ine put fellys out just whin the money's the autumn. Delays are dangerous. rollin' in hand over fist. Sure, it's a France were formerly five per cent., Who will start the wheel rolling? or woman's notion to be doin' business now they are 12 per cent.—National bark, the sap wood, that it requires warranted to give per It is an incontrovertible fact that a hills and in mud or snow drifts, no

FARMER.

One night about six months after not prosecuted

across the usual sounds of coarse rev elry the sharp crack of a platel . then an answering about acream urried footsteps on the stairs. and Mike burst into the room, "Molly!" called, in a hoarse whisper. "Yes, Mike, what is it, for God's

"I-don't know, but tur'ble troud Murder. I'm fearin'." As he spok there was a crash followed by yells baby and get out of this. God kno where ye'll go or what will become While he talked, with trembli what came first to hand. The surro ings, as he almost pushed her from burning building, were indescr Curses filled the air. Very little c bedone. It was the dead of winter: less, and the destruction of the p was seen complete. Molly looked on it utter terror and bewilderment. hand touched her arm. A moth woman stood by her who said: "Thre near here, won't you come home While she made baby comfortable for me? Your baby is insufficiently wrapped for such a night." Looking up into the wide, frighten eyes, she took Molly's hand, saying

You poor girl! I'll take you home." t proved to be Mrs. Wilson. mother of the two girls Mollie had encountered early in her residence in M on hearing the alarm of fire, and both were ready to aid their mother in her kind efforts to help the desolate creature who stood before them. After an hour or two Molly's "Sure did I. Mike Murray isn't the

> After a time Mike came. White, shame-faced, with clothing torn bloody, with hands blackened in fight- been plowed again. ing fire, there he stood. The kind couple left them to themselves. "It's gone, Molly, burned up; all we

"Never mind, Mike, yourself is here tatoes on a clover sod, get the crop off hamton, N. yet; an' we're young, an' the good Lord early, fit the land-and sow it with regular fifty cent and Home of Swamp-Root is over all. But Mike, darlint, give it wheat or rye in the fall, seeding heav- dollar sizes are sold by all good druggists. up! For my sake, an' the haby's an' ily with clover seed in the spring, your father an' mother, an', most of all, for else sow the clover seed with spring for your own sake. Give it up, Mike, grain sown then. This clover is made News and Opinions for it's killin' yer soul ye've been since to grow as large as possible the first

my true, lovin', faithful wife, that never | wet weather as autumn comes

never be ashamed of his father." in Union Signal. 

Act of Members of Twentieth Kansas planted they must have a good deal Regiment That Took More Courage Than Fighting Filipinos. baby! Molly's heart failed her for i

banquet a few days since to the offi-To be sure, her happiness had some cers of the Twentieth Kansas regdrawbacks. She shrank a little from iment, "the fighting Twentieth" that the wild merriment which went on be- has made a reputation for itself round But Mike intended to keep "a dacent to be on the firing line when the sehouse;" so all was quiet by 11 o'clock verest engagements were on hand, and they lost more heavily than any portance of naving his year's supply order or currency) and we will order the fol-She had another grievance which she other regiment called out during the of fuel on hand and ready for use not lowing "Family Combination" sent prepaid. y did not mention to Mike. The first war. They held their position when later than April 1. With some it is not N.Y. WEEKLY TRIBUNE, 1 YR. a little girl had rushed up to see the commanding general: "How long can used for heating and oil for cooking "Oh, Jennie, let me see his little fat that their old neighbors in the west hands. He is so sweet," urged Nellie. wished to show them honors. And

out." It is not to be wondered it so happened that they were the Jennie answered, in a half whisper: guests for whom was spread one of Mamma wouldn't want you to have wine galore and spirits in abundance. Molly's cheeks flamed, and she from the university when the call for other direction. It was a new experi- fore each plate were five wine glasses ence to her. As the wife of Mike Mur- for five varieties of champagnes and

ly not feeling well. An hour later he Farmers might as well think of going face and obliging ways, she had been do than charging the Filipinos. That respected in the rural community is the right stuff out of which to where her lot had been cast. As the make heroes. The man who can conrailway station, where he purchased and harrowing with an "A" drag, or wife of Mike Murray, the saloon-keep- trol his own spirit, said the proverb a ticket for Rome, Ga. Upon arriving drawing hay on a bush as to do with- er, it seemed she must expect a widely writer, "is greater than he who can take a city." Such soldiers preserve But, as time went on, Mike made their health, their character and the Suicides from drunkenness

man in a dentist's chair does not bear matter what the weather, to market baby for you, an' the business for me. in that city last year were due to "Shut up, will ye? The house an' the | that 75 per cent. of the 82,000 arrests | sticks in two. The illustration shows | customer o' pain as quietly as a woman does. "Why our produce? Will we let our busi- Remember that, if ye know when it's drink.

lican who supplied her with drink was are where it should be again split

IMPROVED ROTATION. Value of Which Has Been -Macwa for a Long Time. It was doubtless early in man's ex perience in farming that he learned

trine of rotation since it is known to some crops are actually renovating \ the soil and that there is the greatestadvantages in alternating clover and other leguminous crops with the grains which are very exhaustinve of every fourth year, and in that one hoed crop, one small spring grain barley have been taken from it. But neither spring small grains nor winter grains give the profit they | - 1 ) once did. If one of these can be left |. out, the clover seeding and growth of clover will come every third year instead of every fourth. Or if it is desired to keep up the four-year system, the grain may be seeded with timothy second year in grass, which if the first lame back, kidney, bladder, uric acid troubut it will be less advantage to the

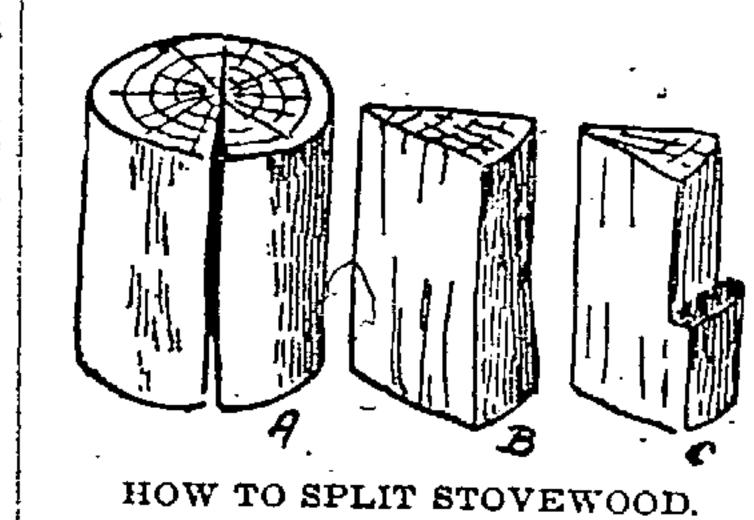
There is a still shorter rotation than this sometimes practiced where farm- offer in this paper and ers are exceedingly enthusiastic potato growing. That is to plant po- Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bingseason, though care is taken to cut He stood silent a moment. Then he it down should there be any danger took her in his arms and kissed her and of its heading and seeding. When the said: "All the saints hear me promise | midsummer has been dry, followed by stuff that has brought me to the gates a ton of dried hay per acre, and of hell. If we starve, I'm through with left long enough will go to seed. All it the rest of me life; and the boy shall that does do so will die the following winter. It should be cut as soon as ' saved from the ruin to enable them to growth may be expected the following start again in a very humble way in the spring. As the field is to be plowed old home and in the old business; and for potatoes again the next spring. Daily by Mail. Molly blessed the day when, through there is not time to allow the clover to MOLLY SMELLED LIQUOR ON HER deadly peril, they were brought back to grow very large and yet fit the land Daily and Sunday by Mail, the way of life.—Augusta Lace Stock, for a good seed bed. This plan works well for a few years. Its drawbacks are that one year's growth of clover does not keep up the soil fertility, and that if potatoes are thus largely The Sunday Sun

> costly than manuring with clover .--American Cultivator.

> > : How One Successful Farmer Has Robbed This Work of Many Disagreeable Featurese.

ABOUT CUTTING WOOD.

Every farmer who plans to do a large season's work cannot overlook the impurposes. During the past ten years a



ten or more acres of hardwood timber spite of the fact that the quantity c' fuel is larger each year as the quality , and sold off the varieties that were subject to decay and avoided a loss from this source. Others, however, were in i the diseased trees for fuel before they | \* | made a mistake. And this is why we | that too, is honest see so many old dead trees in the woods. These are in some cases so rotsome skill to split a block into stove money will be refund The city prosecutor of Chicago says | wood without breaking a good many |, a how one successful wood cutter does

break like c. and much of the block will be wasted,-Orange Judg Farmer.

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-I -didn't non-Misk Piner-much--- I didn't have | Dill " 'I never asked her bout that stuff driv' away her ants! You see, them Piper young uns,

Commenced to tell me all they'd done an ew'rywhere they'd been. An' then their ma she started in to show ! me what they knew. An' stood 'em all up in a row to say the tables through

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o' for ard like-I kep' a-thinkin' 'twa'n't the way I brough up xou an' Ike! I Matildy Ann 'n' Genevieve they're learning how to play.

they banged away! an' all their drawin'-books, An' spec'mens o' their writin', with such queer, new-fangled-erocks. lugged them to an' fro-'ll bet there wa'n't muc'h in that house them young uns didn't show! thought they'd kind o' git run out, when Pete waked from his nap. An' if they didn't squat that baby ri' down | enough, shouldn't you?"

He wa'n't a mite afraid-I guess he's ust to chance to see the rest: Johnny set 'longside o' me, an' he was He played his milk-bowl was the sea. made it go ker-slop!

> uns helped to make, An' though 'twas good it kind o' set my stomach all a-shake! Matildy Ann she mixed the things to the punkin pie, for Baby Foster. Children do like point." vieve the rye: Uriah stewed the apple-sass, an' Johnny

It seems that ev'ry single thing them young | cumstances?

An' then he went to tellin' things that

most made me hop!

to up 'n' tell! pizen stuff for ants! The young uns entertained me nice. 'cept "Nurse Jackson has been very kind indifferent to him. they was ruther bold: But I feel kind o' tuckered out—I guess I'm | to you, hasn't she?" "Oh, yes! she is kind to everybody, the nurses came, and Nurse Jackson's

**Solit aprons—very pretty ones for best,** They are to suit their complexions. from the Marchants'. I always go ALL THAT WAS LEFT. That is very important." "Residue of Real and Personal Estate" Not so Unsatisfactory as She my hair. You see, she is a lady, with rived, and a letter from the lawyers

"Dr. Royd is to have this big lock. I as a considerable sum was at their disagain, miss," said Nurse Jack- do like Dr. Royd; don't you, Miss Mer- posal. I called at their office in the swered correspondence and shook my head. I am secretary to the Bondieu He was our second resident doctor; gest to the executor to communicate home for incurable children. "Poor child!" I said; "I hate to reing me busy season. Everybody was On Saturady afternoon the Mar-I fuse her anything; but Wednesday is . "I should see her, miss, if I were locks. Will you see that none of them On the road back he and I sat behind We have just received a new line of Portland and Swell bod husky. I understood, and went.

"Well, Lucy, dear?" I sat down be- "Yes, dear." The thought was like | take it away without making a fuss. side the little bed and held her wasted | Lucy "Of course, I haven't put the hair in acy, and he urged me to accept "No." she said, softly, "not restless | the will. You see, it isn't property- | whatever it might be. at all. Feel my pulse, Miss Merritt. exactly." There isn't a bit, hardly." "Then, of course, I had to consider said"-he had said several things of "Then ought you to talk?" "The doctor said I might talk as the children in the ward. That was the kind—"you will try to solve the

much as I liked now, didn't he, difficult, because there are so many mystery. It worries me." "Yes, dear." Nurse stroked Lucy's like the one they have at Christmas, whispered, bending over me in the hundred fine Smyrna rugs with the under- hair as she raised her a trifle to ar- | you know." standing we were to offer them at the follow- range the pillows. Then she put up ing prices—which are much less than this the big screen and left us in a quiet, slowly. dim world by ourselves. I bent over and kissed her, and she pounds of tea-the best, like yours-

flung her thin arms around my neck

up in. And—and—oh, I forgot!" She name—came and stood close beside "It's good-by to-night," she whis-'pered. "I'm going right away where nurse brought her something to drink. "I have something to show you." we talked of.' "Oh, my darling child!" I sobbed. said, with fresh animation, "there is shoulder. He produced an envelope, ly half so dear to me as eerie, fanciful Lucy Field. None had been nearly so legacy?"

bright and winning, none so quick and "I want to tell you something, Miss Merritt," she said, consolingly, as dried my eyes, ashamed of my lack c "Yes, dear?"

"Your affairs?" "My legacies, you know. "You don't know how much your came to see the children one afternoon.

left something to you all." "Your books and toys?"

The child was always picking up such | dear,"

'I see." I said, doubtfully. Evident the pillows and dozed, and Nurse Jack. | day, and..." ly the poor child was a little delirious. I son came and talked to me under her l "First, of course," she said, "there was the hospital. I must have been a | whispered. ... The end can't be long. I hadn't then considered whether I was | artillery of the church.

all, and I bent my head down !

"It is a lot of money, isn't it?"

this morning and asked if he might

pause whilst I shook up her pillows.

-Emma C. Dowd, in Youth's Companion. They all are. Nurse Nugent and Nurse workbox. I spoke to Dr. Royd again

"Twenty-five dollars."

"Very liberal, dear."

flowers so, don't they?"

singing his praises.

"No, I suppose not."

"They will be very pleased," I said,

sank back wearily, and the watchful me.

"Whatever you have left me, dar-

sing," I said. I meant to have a lock

"You see," she said, thoughtfully,

legacies. I should hope it would come

ter than anyone else, because-

cause I love you so much.

want you to have something much bet-

of her pretty hair.

to a good deal."

) Whisper:

ibly one dollar.

great expense since I've been here. She's told you about her will. of fich enough for two. So after talking to course?" I nodded. "She was writing | Lucy, I resolved to pay her legacies." The hospital belongs to such as it out this morning; I expect it's in ou, Lucy," I answered, with a quiver | bed with her. Dr. Royd sat with ha for an hour this afternoon, and she would." so I have left it a substantial sum | talked to him about it. Everyone! in my last will and testament.". She takes to the child." waited eagerly for my inquiry,

"Yes, dear." There was a little ment," I said, trying to laugh.

"Nurse Wilson is to have a lock of On Friday the "summer tree" ar-

would like it better than an apron." | take-a piano or anything of that

and had joined only a week ago, dur- with me, direct, they said.

"Yes, dear, I am sure she would." kind might, they thought, be suitable,

"The other doctors are all to have self to drive with them to Richmond

So I have left them a summer tree-| "I shall ask for a large reward," he

"The washerwoman is to have two and doesn't concern the story.

because she stretched those blouses chants left us alone on some slender

you and Nurse Wilson gave us to dress pretext. Harry—that is Dr. Royd's

"Now, dear, dear Miss Merritt," she Amy," he said, putting his hand on my

you. What would you like for your belled in Lucy's clear, round writing:

real and personal estate.' I know that | chemical room, and something blue flut-

is right, because I saw it in a book. tered against the window. I opened it

It was a couple of days after the fu How much, dear?" She gave me a Incral, when, going through the morn ing's letters. I found one from a well known city firm of solicitors, inclosing | Pital. Will the kind rich person Go. a check for \$25 "on account of Lucy | sends this to pleas pay the legacies for Field, deceased, at the request of her me, if they do not mind. I have got one Dealer. The extent of her savings was executors." When I went into the dollar, that is all to buy sweets for the ward that afternoon I heard that the children, "Yes, dear. It is very good of you." ward messenger, the gardener and the f thought it best to humor her. washerwoman had also received the messenger Brown, he has six children tody av his children? "Then," she said, "there is the ward legacies which the poor child had and pay not much, \$5; Gard'ner Eng- | Casey-No! The police have alrimessenger. He has six children at mentioned. home. Nurse Filley says, "and they are I spoke to Dr. Royd about it when

poor. So I thought he had better have he came in the evening to cheer me live dollars. I should think that was up. He was a particularly nice fellow, I found, and very sympathetic "Obviously some well-to-do "The gardener—he sent me more or relative is paying her legacies flowers than ever to-day-isn't mar- her," he said. "I suppose there will so he can have something all be one for you." for himself. I have put down a pipe and a pound of tobacco for him. I friends or relations, doctor. vish it could have been more," she lever came to see her, and she never

"Do you know he came in wrote to anyone." "My dear Miss Merritt," he prokiss me! I said 'Yes.' It wasn't fast, tested, "there is no other explanawas it, Miss Merritt—under the cir- tion." "She would have told me. We were The doctor sat down beside me, and "No, dear," I said, with a sudden such friends," I said, unsteadily. put his arm around me, and I laid his! "I know--I know. You should have "I asked him to bring my flowers- | heard the account she gave me of yo

The next morning the aprons for | number"

there on Thursday evenings, and he

afternoon, but could gain no more'

chants had asked Dr. Royd and my-

and held it so tightly that I couldn't

Then I asked his advice about the leg-'

"If you really mean that you would"

"We will see." I turned my head!

After dinner, however, the Mar-

WILL FROM LUCY FIELD.

Dying Bon Dieu Hospital.

Please God send to some one very rich.

died," he said, gently, "before I talked!

loon-one of those flimsy things th

sell in the street."

away, but he well, that is our affair,

like to do something for me, as you!

head upon my shoulder. "The residue," he said, "is myself and afterwards—for the others, especially My curiosity was raised to fever | what I have, Amy. It isn't half good | 'I am sorry for your disappoint-"I'didn't say I was disappointed."

"Nurse Jackson," she said, "is tc He looked very hard at me, and I More Coming. have a workbox; a proper one, on a felt the color rush into my cheeks. "One moment, Mr. Sampson," she e

'Did you tell her you would?"

stand, like the one your brother in In. He had paid me marked aftention dur- claimed, with a distressed look, as he formed with no promise of reward, s e dia gave you." I had often had Lucy ing the last few days, and—well, it dropped on his knees. "I have already not often heard of among the rubby to tea with me when she was stronger, would be nonsense to say that I was had 12 proposals this season, and yours shod fraternity. will be the thirteenth-an unlucky

Gren. Who could walk to finet it out o I Wased her, and she sank back on window for her. It was a very windy Harlem

and He came to me. New I am not rich "I'm glad you're here, miss," she but I am not poor, for a single person,

"H'm: I didn't know that he "I told her I knew a rich person who , big gun."-N. Y. Commercial - We were silent for a few minutes. | user. . Then he spread the will out upon the

Couldn't Prove an Alibi, "My husband lost his hair below of Lucy Field. I am in the Bondieu hos-

"The hospital is very good, \$25; ward | Clancy-Is he foightin' fer the land, pipe an' one pound tobacco in sil- attinded to that.—Kansas City Ir ver paper, the best; nurse Jackson, pendent. workbox like Miss Merritt her brother What Won't She Say? i gave; nurse Filly, a pink silk apron; Brown-What will your wife nurse Smith, a blue silk apron; nurse

about your being out so late? Nugent, a chocolit an' red one, all fr Jones - Everything. - Ohio St best; the dear children, a summer tree like Xmas, an' toys an' rattles on it for the babies an' baby Filmer an' baby A man was arrested in New Y Foster a rag doll each; Mrs. Brown is the washwoman two pounds of tea - | city the other day, and his shoes w

Miss Merritt knows the best it is two found to be full of pearls. We h shillings. Miss Merritt residue of real often heard of Americans getting th and personal estate. I love her most of boots full of snakes, but this is all; do pleas give her a nice residue. No | first time we remember to have mo one is so good as her.—Lucy Field, age the long-distance acquaintance of statesman with his shoes full of pear (Usually they are left at a pawnsh for safekeeping.

But I think very differently | apolis highwaymen robbed their v tim and then took him to a lodgi house, put him to bed and paid lodging. Such acts of humanity, p

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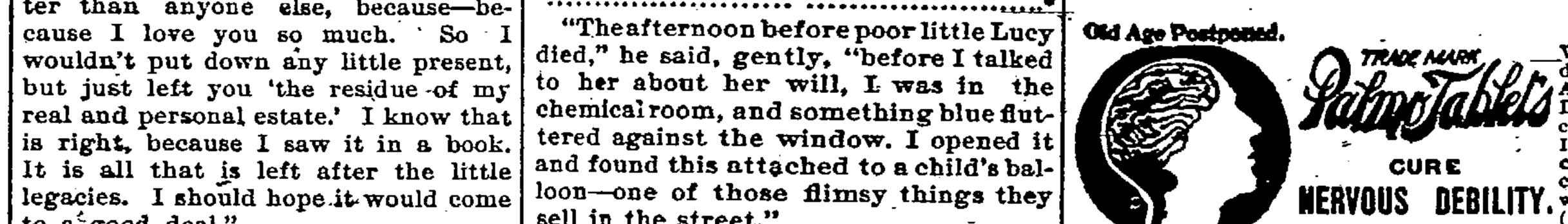
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