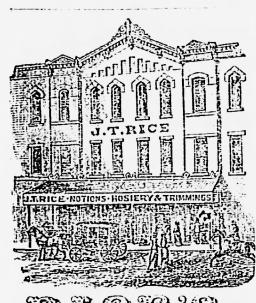
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Stamped as their memory on my brain, Changing, changing yet fading not.

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Wounding it hour by hour. Could I prove false to one so true?

Dared I be cruel, my love, to you?

Where it never now may lie.

Little Nannie, you are at rest,

lages, villas, and woods.

Taplow.

his head Windsor-ward.

fice not yet decayed, but abandoned to

decay; an incipient ruin; such as proba-

monasteries of England after the Refor-

gilding was yet fresh, and one talbet es-

cently, commemorating the talents and

virtues of the celebrated astronomer. Sir

denuded of their glass, the fout broken,

the pews dismantled, while on the tot-

tering reading-desk one of the great

Prayer-books, all mouldy with damp,

Another church had been crected, but it

seemed to regret the old place of wor-

ship, the roof of which was remarkable

Another of our excursions was to Ock-

of domestic architecture in the days be-

for the purity of its design.

pecially had been placed there very re-

mation, or in the churches of France af-

While I have lived to rue the day

Gold tempted my steps from love away,
But mine is the sudder fate.
I'd give the rest of my life to-night
To see you sit in the clover white,

The sun on your locks of gold, And carve once more, as I carved them then, "N" for Nannie and "B" for Ben,

On the bark of the oak-tree old.

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Notice to Merchants, Traders

and others.

All persons and bedies corporate or politic in the court who are or shall be exer-Balto, and Ohio Railroad. NATIONAL ROUTE AND SHORT LINE

in Howard County, who are or shall be exercising any business, or shall be doing act or thing, or shall be in the occupation of any house or places for any person for which a license is made necessary by the laws of Mary-land, are hereby warned to obtain a License, land, are nereny warned to obtain a License, or renew the same on or before the first day of May, 1879, under the penalty prescribed by said laws for the infraction thereof.

Those interested are notified of the following requirements of the License Laws:

Traders' License .- The amount to be paid by traders for a license, (the amount of stock a the principal season of sale to be given under is as follows:

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1.30 Constant South and Southwest. Rich mond, via Operation Court of the county where he is engaged in business, of the amount of goods kept on hand at the principal season of sale, or the eath may be administered by a Justice of the Peace, when the person wanting a license ap-Persons may sell sait to cure fish in March,
April and May, without license. Venders of
cakes and venders of beer and cider, who are

the makers of such beer and eider, (lager beer excepted), are not required to pay license. License to Ordinaries and Tavern Keepers-The liceuse to ordinaries and tavern keepers to sell spirituous and fermented liquors, or lager beer in quantities less than a pint, at any one time, are as follows, the applicant to make oath before the Clerk as to the rate of rent or annual value of the house at or in which the business to be authorized by the license may be done, or intended to be done: If the rental or annual value is not

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6,000 to 20,000. 180 69 30,000. 140 69 Oyster and Eating Houses .- The license to interesting places, of which we, as stranhouses is \$50,60 Females vending millinery and other small articles, whose stock is not over \$500, pay a license of \$6.60; but if over that amount they are required to pay the same license as other

persons-oath to be made as to the amount of stock at the principal season of the year. Licenses to Owners and Keepers of Stallions and Jacks.—The owner and keeper of every stallion or jack shall, before being permitted to stand or station such animal, pay to the clerk of the Circuit Court of some of the counties in this Strte, the highest sum which he intends to ask or receive for the season of one mare; and the receipt of the said Clerk, with the seal of his Court attached thereto for said sum, shall be the license for stationing or standing such stallion or jack from one year from the date thereof; provided, that m no case shall the sum directed to be paid by this section for such license be less than ten dollars; and that every stallion or jack upon which the said tax is paid shall be ex-

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OFFICE-At Pine Orchard, Frederick Turn-pike, Howard County. March 16, '78-tf.

WILLIAM J. ROBINSON, LAND SURVEYOR, OFFICE-At the Court House, Ellicott City.

18 LAW BUILDINGS, BALTIMORE, MD. March 9, '78-tf.

"N" FOR NANNIE AND "B" FOR BEN. | the degree of civilization of the age, but | Besides ten thousand freaks that died in think of the habits and customs of familiar dai-"N" for Nannie and "B" for Ben, ly life. Another drive took us to the old

grounds of Lady Place, where in demolishing the house, care had been taken to preserve the vaults in which the great And I stood carving those letters twain, Which time and the tempest have, all in valn, Whig leaders wrote and signed the famous letter to William of Orange, which drove James the second from the throne. A gloomy place it is now -a sort of underground ruin - and gloomy enough the patriots must have found it on that memorable occasion; the tombs of the monks (it had formerly been a monastery) under their feet, the rugged walls around them, and no ray of light, except the lan-Oh! Nannie, my lily flower. Ere the snow had whitehed those letters twain terns they may have brought with them, In the old church porch you hid your pain,

As I and my bride passed by.

Your eyes were brave, but your cheek grew or the torches that they lit. Surely the or the torches that they lit. Surely the No wit to fitter left of all his store; signature of that summons which secured Ho fool to laugh at, which he valued more; impressive picture - Lord Somers in the And fame, the lord of useless thousands ends?" white,
The cheek that I should have pillowed that foreground, and the other Whig statesmen grouped around him. A Latin in scription records a visit made by George the Third to the vaulte; and truly it is The buttercups growing up over your breast, Close by the graveyard gate, among the places that monarchs would

do well to visit-full of stern lessons! Chief pilgrimage of all was one that led first to Beaconsfield, through the deightful lanes of Buckinghamshire, with their luxuriance of bedge-row timber, sail their patches of heathy common. There we paid willing homage to all that remained of the habitation consecrated by the genius of Edmund Burke. Little is left, beyond gates and outbuildings, for the house has been burnt down and the grounds disparked; but still some of his id walks remained, and an old well and traces of an old garden-and pleasant it was to tread where such a man had trodtiful, are nowhere more delightful than in den, and to converse with the few who the neighborhood of Maidenhead-one still remembered him. We saw, too, the side ramparted by the high, abrupt, stalwart yeoman who had the honor not chalky cliffs of Buckinghamshire; the approximation to Sir Joshua the model only of furnishing to Sir Joshua the model of his "Infant Hercules," but even of suggesting the subject. Thus it happened. Passing a few days with Mr. Burke at his favorite retirement, the great painter ac-

other edging gently away into our rich Berksbire meadows, checkered with vil-My own temporary home was one of singular beauty-a snug cottage at Tapcompanied his host on a visit to his bailiff. low, looking over a garden full of honey-A noble boy lay sprawling in the cradle suckles, lilies, and roses, to a miniature in the room where they sat. His mother would fain have removed him, but Sir terrace, whose steps led down into the water, or rather into our little boat; the Joshus, then commissioned to paint a picfine old bridge at Maidenhead just below ture for the Empress Catherine, requested us; the magnificent woods of Cliefden, that the child might remain, sent with all crowned with the lordly mansion (now, speed for pallet and easel, and accomalas! a second time burnt down), rising plished his task with that success which high above; and the broad majestic river, so frequently waits upon a sudden inspira-tion. It is remarkable that the good far tringed with willow and alder, gay with an ever-changing variety-the trim pleasure-yacht, the busy barge, or the punt of mer, whose hearty cordial kindness I shall not soon forget, has kept in a manner the solitary angler, gliding by placidly most unusual the promise of his sturdy and slowly, the very image of calm and infancy, and makes as near an approach to conscious power. No pleasanter residence, through the sultry months of July | the proportions of the fabled Hercules as ever Buckinghamshire ycoman displayed. and August, than the Bridge cottage at

Besides the natural advantages of the cherished retirement of Burke, was by no during the Great Plague of London.

-to see a great deal more than the actual The road wound through lanes still A six-mile drive took us to the lordly towers of Windsor-the most queenly of our palaces- with the adjuncts that so the tall trees rose from banks overhung see a long life together; and, above well become the royal residence, St. George's Chapel and Eton College, fitting of mossy park-pating, sometimes by the shrines of learning and devotion! Windlight shades of a beech-wood, until at last da's "yes." Nor will she. sor was full of charm. The ghostly we reached the quiet and secluded village shadow of a tree, that is, or passes for whose very first dwelling was consecrated Herne's oak - for the very man of whom by the abode of the great poet. we inquired our way maintained that the tree was apocryphal, although in such cases I hold it wisest and pleasantest to believe-the very old town itself, with

little garden, and having its gable to the the localities immortalized by Sir John by the foliage of the vine, tells that Miland Sir Hugh, Dame Quickly and Justice Shallow, and all the company of the Merry Wives, had to me an unfailing attraction. To Wiedsor we drove again and again, until the pony spontaneously turned or decay, and all about it has so exactly the serene and tranquil aspect that one Then we reviewed the haunts of Gray, the house at Stoke Pogis, and the churchyard where he is buried, and which contains the touching epitaph wherein the pious son commemorates "the careful mother of many children, one of whom only had the mistortune to survive her." To that spot we drove one bright summer day, and we were not the only visi-"Paradise Regained" he certainly comtants. It was pleasant to see one admi-Together with a good assortment of Goufec- rer seated under a tree, sketching the posed there. One loves to think of him in that calm retreat - to look round that church, and another party, escorted by the clergyman, walking reverently poor room and think how Genius ennobles two hours the vault had sufficiently all that she touches! Heaven forlend that through it. Stoke Pogis, however, is not change in any shape, whether of embelwithout its rivals; and we also visited the lishment or of decay, should fail upon eld church at Upton, whose ivy-mantled tower claims to be the veritable tower of that cottage! Another resort of ours, not a pilgrimthe "Elegy." A very curious scene did age, but a haunt, was the forest of old that old courch exhibit—that of an edi-

pollards, known by the name of Burnham Beeches. A real forest it is -- eix hundred bly might have been paralleled in the acres in extent, and varied by steep de-The ground, clothed with the fine short turf where the thyme and the harebell love to grow, is partly covered with luxuriant fern; and the juniper and the holly form a fitting underwood for those magnificent trees, hollowed by age, whose proluse canopy of leafy boughs seems so much too heavy for the thin rind by which it is John Herschell. But the windows were supported. Mr. Grote has a house here on which we looked with reverence; and in one of the loveliest spots we came upon a monument crected by Mrs. Grote in memory of Mendelssohn, and enriched by an elegant inscription from her pen.

We were never weary of wandering among the Burnham Beeches; sometimes taking Dropmore by the way, where the taste of the late Lord Grenville created from a barren heath a perfect Eden of rare trees and matchless flowers. But even better than amid that sweet woodland scene did I love to ramble by the side of wells-a curious and beautiful specimen the Thames, as it bounded the beautiful grounds of Lord Orkney, or the magnifithat no one has exactly imitated that cent demesne of Sir George Warrender,

fore the Tudors. Strange it seems to me That place also is full of memories. "trump," which shall "order him up." nated on either side by two projecting gables, the inner one wer than the There it was that the famous Duke of other, approach with oak carving, regular Buckingham fought his no less famous and deficate as that on an ivory fan. duel with Lord Shrewsbury, while the fair The porch has equal elegance. One al- countess, dressed, rather than disguised, most expects to see some beronial hawk. as a page, held the horse of her victorious ing party, or some bridal procession issue paramour. We loved to gaze on that from its recesses. The given hall, al- princely mansion—since a second time the New Testament companies were at though its grand open roof as been bar. burnt down -repeating to each other the barously closed up, still reclins its fine marvelous lines in which our two matchless satirists have immortalized the duke's proportions, its dais, its mosic gallery, and the long range of wardows, still follies, and doubting which portrait were had been made by the other, acting indeadorned with the mottos and escurcheons the best. We may at least be sure that no of the Norreys's, their kindred and allies. third painter will excel them. Alas! who It has long been used as a farm house; reads Pope or Dryden now? I am afraid, and one marvels that the painted win- very much afraid, that to many a fair dows should have remained uninjured Joung reader these celebrated characters through four centuries of neglect and will be as good as manuscript. I will at change. Much that was interesting has all events try the experiment. Here they

disuppeared, but enough still remains to be:

With something new to wish or to enjoy!"

DETDER. Absolom and Achiephel. Now for the little hunchback of Twickenbam : "In the worst inu's worst roots, with mat half

ing. Biest madman, who could every hour employ

hung, The walls of plaster, and the floor of dung; On once a flocked-bed, but repaired with atraw. With tage-tied curtains never meant to draw, The George and Garter dangling from that bed, Where tawdry yellow atrove with dirty red: Great Villiers lies: -- but, ah, how changed

from him. That life of pleasure, and that soul of whim, Gallant and gay in Cliefden's proud alcove, The bower of wanton Sprewsbury and love! Or just as gay at council 'mid the ring Of mimic statesmen and their merry king! the liberties of England would make an There, victor of his health, of fortune, friends Forc. Moral Essaye.

When to Pop the Question.

The time for a young gentleman to popcept nim, is ten o'clock in the morning, me with intent to commit murder." in the full glare of the morning sun, with the influence of coffee and rolls still lin- like her," was the answer. gering about them, and with every freekle plainty visible. Under such circum sworn a solemn oath not to give Mary a and Horatio believes Aman is to be an angel, it is safe to suppose that they will build up. There's more romance in it. continue to entertain the same sentiments, and that the "match" will not be highly flavored with the brimstone as some we

hear of. in the moon. Amanda touched up with a warn you." piece of chamois and something white in hers only by purchase, and a perpetually on trial for forgery, had to jump Chicago and slippers without powder, and rather marry into your family to give you a his bairdresser, with a great deal of cot- good-bye!" ton in the shoulders of his coat, and champagne, the Horatio of the breakfast | could get his jaws together he said:

Besides, when people are young and given me away on my dodge!"-Dstroit fresh and fair, gaslight and music and Free Press. waltzing and sentimental songs, or a moonlight walk, or a row upon the river with some one in the boat that can play the flute, will cause the boy and girl to mistake romance in general for romance in particular, and to believe life a fairy tale, a happy dream, or anything but the stern reality it actually is.

There should be a romance in marriage, Beaconsfield, however, and even the but it should be of real gold -a romance which will linger about wedded Amanda true shring was to be found four miles bread and butter like Werther's Charlotte, the first for counsel and wisdom, rather Oyster and Eating Houses.—The license to interesting places, of which we, as stran-be paid by all keepers of oyster and eating gers, contrived—as strangers usually do strangers where Milton found a refuge in the presence of the hypers hill. There is the first for countries the first for countries and which will not desert. St. Giles, where Milton found a refuge in the presence of the butcher's bill. There are more of these commonplace things in every day existence than lovers dream be out of credit as long as there are shadier and bedge-rows still richer, where of; therefore let Horatio and Amanda knaves to offer it and fools to receive it. with fern, intermixed with spires of purall things, let Horatio pop the question or, and every young man follows it as the ple foxglove; sometimes broken by a bit in the full beams of day! Then he will early flower, exposed to untimely frost. by no means be so likely to regret Aman-

It is a small tenement of four rooms, one mation chapel in Gotha, the only public in the wall, unfastened the door, let the on either side of the door, standing in a place for cremation in Germany, the re- flour out, fastened the door again, and road. A short inscription, almost hidden comber 10th, in accordance with his last jury was instructed to acquit, as there will and testament. The burial service was no breaking into the building, so ton once lived within those sacred walls. of the Protestant Episcopal Church was they brought in the verdict : "We find The cottage has been so seldom visited, is performed, as prescribed by the Church for the defendant, but we believe he so little desecrated by thronging admirers, authorities in Gotha. The body was first stole the flour. and has suffered so little from alteration conveyed to a sort of chapel or hall and placed over a particular spot. A hymn was then sung, a sermon preached, and a should expect to see in an English village chorale chanted by a choir of boys, after to a young lady at a ball the other eventwo centuries ago, that it requires but a which the body was lowered into the fur- ing. "I was, but if that Pete Johnson slight effort of fancy to image to ourselves nace to slow music, the clergyman pro- thinks I'm going to sit here and see him the old blind bard still sitting in that nouncing a blessing. "Earth to carth" squeeze that freekled faced Wilkins girl's little parlor, or euuning himself on the was, of course, not recited. Friends of hand all the evening, he'll be mistaken, garden-seat beside the well. Milton is the deceased were allowed to make solitaire or no solitaire!" The gentleman sail to have corrected at Chalfont some of speeches. The vault, a low and narrow explained and went out to get air. What the sheets of the "Paradise Lost." The apartment, filled with gas previously igni- help in a comrade's bugle blast. ted, was heated to an extraordinary degree. In an hour and a baif the coffin and body were consumed. In another cooled down to allow the mourners entering and collecting the ashes in urns, which were deposited in an be your wife, but you are just a little ral sermon the clergyman declared that there could be no objections to cremetical cards are out. adjoining columbarium. In the funethere could be no objections to cremation on the part of the Protestent Church, although it was true that the custom ceased and Durial took its place when Christian apologize to the court. With stately digclivities, wild dells, and tangled dingles. ity began to prevail, about a thousand years ago.

> a game of cards. First it is "cribbage." Next he tries to "go it alone," at a sort of a "cut, shuffle and deal" pace. Then he "raises" the "duce," when his mother "takes a hand in," and, contrary to Hoyle, of Woods' Baltimore City Directory, beats the "little joker" with her "five," about Keller's Roman Liniment. He was Then with his "diamonds" he wins the a great sufferer from Rheumatism. Three "queen of hearts." Tired of "playing a applications of Keller's Roman Liniment lone hand," he expresses a desire to effected an entire and lasting cure. "assist" his fair ' partner," throws out his cards," and the clergyman takes a ten dollar bill out of him on "a pair." She forders him up" to build fires. Like a 'knave" he joins the "clubs," where he often gets "high" which is "low," too. If he keeps "straight" he is oftentimes "flush." He grows old and "bluff," sees a "deal" of trouble, when at last he "shuffles" off his mortal coil and "passes" in his "checks." As he is "raked in" by at the use of such an expression as "out of a "spade," life's fitful "game" is ended, and he waits the summons of Gabriel's

-The revision of the English Bible good piece of furniture for a man to have now going on is conducted by committees in Britain and America, who exchange their results. In one case both the same time on the same book. When notes were compared it was found that of 913 changes made by one party, 476 pendently. A similar coincidence was observed in the case of the Old Testatament when they were at work independently.

-President Lincoln once listened patiently while a friend read a long manu-Oct. 12, '78-ly.

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A man to various, that he seemed to be picturesque dwellings of our encestors. Not one, but all mankind's optione; Stiff in opinions, always in the wrong, Stiff in opinions, always in the wrong, was every thing by starts and nothing long; Was every thing by starts and nothing long; while, and then answered: "Well, for was every thing by starts and nothing long; was every thing by starts and nothing moon, the prodigious lock, the gigantic door, the prodigious lock the kind of thing, I was every thing by starts and nothing moon, the prodigious lock that kind of thing, I was every thing by starts and nothing long; while, and then answered: "Well, for door, the prodigious lock, the gigantic door, the prodigious lock, the gigantic door, the prodigious lock, the gigantic door, the prodigious lock that kind of thing, I was every thing by starts and nothing long; while, and then answered: "Well, for door, the prodigious lock, the gigantic door, the prodigious lock, the gigantic door, the prodigious lock, the gigantic door, the prodigious lock the gigantic door, the gigantic door door lock the gigantic door lock the giga script to him, and then asked: marry first. There is nothing like wet "What do you think of it? How will it weather for transplanting. key (too heavy for a woman to wield), the cloistered passages, the old-fashioned buttery hatch, give a view not make 7 of length of ling, which is ling, the cloistered passages are not not let the cloistered passages, the old-fashioned buttery hatch, give a view not make 7 of ling, which is ling, the course of one revolving moon, the cloistered passages, the old-fashioned buttery hatch, give a view not make 7 of ling, the ling is to keep it quiet and not let think that is just about the kind of thing, 1 the thing is to keep it quiet and not let think that is just about the kind of thing, 1 the thing is to keep it quiet and not let think that is just about the kind of thing, 1 the thing is to keep it quiet and not let the thing is to keep it quiet and not let think that is just about the kind of thing. 1 the thing is to keep it quiet and not let think that is just about the kind of thing. 1 the thing is to keep it quiet and not let think that is just about the kind of thing is to keep it quiet and not let the thing is to keep it quiet and not let the thing is to keep it quiet and not let think that is just about the kind of thing. 1 the thing is to keep it quiet and not let think that is just about the kind of think that is just about the kind of thing. 1 the thing is to keep it quiet and not let think that is just about the kind of thing. 1 the thing is to keep it quiet and not let think that is just about the kind of think that i

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The old man Bendigo keeps a pretty sharp eye on his daughter Mary, and many a would be lover has taken a walk after a few minutes conversation with the hard hearted parent. The chap is stuck this time, however, and cards are out for a wedding. After the lucky young man had been sparking Mary for six months, the old gentleman stepped in as usual, requesting a private confab and led off with:

"You seem like a nice young man, and perhaps you are in love with Mary ?"

"Yes, I am," was the honest reply. "Haven't said anything to her yet, have

You? "Well, no; but I think she reciprocates

my affection." "Does, ch? Well, let me tell you something. Her mother died a lunatic, and there's no doubt that Mary has inherited

her insanity." "I'm willing to take the chances," replied the lover.

"Yes, but you see Mary has a terribio the question, and for a young lady to ac- temper. She has twice drawn a knife on "I'm used to that-got a sister just

"And you should know that I have stances, if Amanda thinks Heratio a hero, eent of my property continued the father. "Well. I'd rather start in poor and The old man had one more shot in his

carbine, and he said : "Perhaps I ought to tell you that Mary's mother ran away from my home with a Moonlight is delusive: so is gaslight. butcher, and that all her relations died No one has ever put gas into poetry, but in the poor house. These things might there is as much glamour in it as there is be thrown up in after years, and I now

"Mr. Bendigo," replied the lover, "I've a box, with a tress or two of hair which is heard all this before, also that you were smiling countenance, is not exactly the for bigamy, and served a year in State same person as Amanda in dressing gown Prison for cattle stealing. I'm going to cross. Nor is Horatio, made beautiful by decent reputation! There-no thanks -

Mr. Bendigo looked after the young man primed for conquest by a glass or two of | with his mouth wide open, and when he "Some infernal byena has went and

> Words or Wisdom .- A sour godliness chills and represses every bud of hope about us; a sunny soul kindles into glow of life and freshens the whole circle in which it moves.

Those who can themselves do good service are but as one to a thousand com pared with those who can see faults in the labor of others. Error is blind, but reason is argus-

Flattery is a safe coin which our own vanity has made current, and will never

-In South Carolina a negro was on trial for burglary recently, but it was proved CREMATION IN GERMANY .- At the cre- that he crawled into a mill through a hole mains of one Stier were burned on De- crawled out through the same hole. The

- "Are you engaged?" said a gentlem u

-A pretty girl out West told her beau that she was a mind-reader. "You don't say so!" he exclaimed. "Can you read what's in my mind?" "Yes," said she: "you have it in your mind to ask me to

-A certain lawyer was compelled to nity he rose in his place and said: "Your honor is right and I am wrong, as your honor generally is." There was a dazed look in the judge's eye, and he hardly The Game of Life. - Man's life is but | knew whether to feel happy or find the lawyer for contempt of court.

-Ask Mr. Robert A. Woods. in office

-"I wish I might die," soid a senfimental maid, as she stood rubbing the shoulder ofher dress with benzine; and yet the very next time he came she let him lay his head right in the same spot.

-Lady--"How long have you been out of place?" Lady help-(indignant place") -"I have been mal a propos only a few weeks, madam."

-"Science," says Dr. Holmes, 'is a in an upper chamber, provided he has common sense on the ground floor,

-In a letter to a friend, a young lady of Illinois states that she is not engaged, but she sees a cloud about as "large as a man's hand."

-A young Philadelphian says he'd rather walk right into the affections of a certain young girl than to win the champion

-Dr. Holmes says that crying widows

There's no disgrace in being pooryour neighbors know anything about it.