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a city of this nature, utilizing the river

THE FATAL EASTER EGG.

A French Legend.

Several centuries ago it was generally

Such a one forms the story of ar

It seems there lived in a village

widow with a dear and beautiful daugh-

ter, named Jeanne, who was beloved for

troubles and care for their distresses, for

which she received their blessings and

Jeanne gave her what she had, and the

poor beggar. Take this egg, and before

this day twelve months a young and

handsome nobleman will ask for you in

marriage. You will become a great lady.

It is written in the book of fate. On your

Jeanne took the large scarlet egg, and

laughed a little at the prediction as she

placed it in a casket; yet, the possession

of this weird treasure troubled her former contented mind, and visions of pleasure, luxury and ambition filled her thought by day and by night.

Not far from this village rose the tur-rets of an old castle, which had long re-

mained untenanted, but, within this year a young knight arrived at its gates, pro-

The lord of the castle chanced one day

which was celebrated in the chapel of

the castle in the presence of the bride-

groom's aristocratic friends. A brilliant

festival succeeded, to which all the vil-

lage people were invited, and much they

enjoyed the splendors of the scene and

the many wonderful things they had to

When the feast was ended, and all the guests had departed, the bells of the

tower tolled out the twelve booming

room, and Jeanne, taking her arm from

Her husband watched her movements

with great curiosity, and when she said :

told him its history, he begged her to

Jeanne, however, would not listen to

she let it fall, and it broke. An enormous

toad leaped out of the broken shell

vomiting flames, which set fire to the

curtains, and the wicked tongues of fire

soon spread from wall to wall until the

whole castle was enveloped. The next

A Doubtful Blessing.

"Since papa's away, may I sit in his

"Yes, if you wish to," replied he

"And ask blessing, too?" eagerly asked

After the family were seated, Majorie

olded her tiny hands, while her coun-

"'Pears I forgot what papa says-the

plessing don't come," she remarked, in a

"'Never mind; make your own prayer

Can't you say to God something you've

heard me say?" encouraged her mother.

"All right; I've thought of something,"

said the child, brightly. "Bow your

heads!" in a peremptory voice. With

a shy lock around the table to see that

her command was obeyed, Majorie again

impresively, "Where all the pins go to-

folded her hands, and said, slowly and

is a mystery—to me. Amen."—From

Who Napoleon Was,

"Who am dis Napoleon dey're all

alkin' 'bout ?' 'said Deacon Ketchum

at the supper-table the other evening as

he bit his piece of mince-pie in two and

"W'y, didn't yo' nebber heah ob Na poleon?" asked his son with an air o

t'ink 'bout it,' replied the deacon. "Re

"Den it was a railroad he bustid," cried

"Wrong agin, dad; wrong agin?"

"He ain't de billard-player, am he?

queried the elder with a noticeable lack

"Nor de fellah dat eats thirty quails in

"Keep on guessin', ole man."-Judge.

Those who never read the advertise.

"No, no, fader; vo're 'way off.'

'Pears toe me I has, now I kum me

handed half to the dog.

robed er bank, didn't he?"

he deacon, convincingly.

of confidence in himself.

thirty days?"

chuckled the superior youth.

superiority.

tenance became anxious and puzzled.

Her mother smiled assent.

placed there.

ner one day.

mother.

he child.

troubled voice.

wait until morning.

devotion. Although she had many lovers

ancient legend of France.

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during the year, though it had its inception last year.

The Marquette Building, which is now nearing completion will be with the exception of the Monadnock Block, the largest and the first and the general state of nearly completed and its inception. The Marquette Building, which is now nearing completion will be with the exception of the Monadnock Block, the largest and the first and the ministry of nature. largest and the finest and the newest of the ministry of nature. the great structures for office purposes. It covers 25,000 square feet, and is six-

space. The bank story is finished in mahogany; the others in oak, and all modern conveniences have been utilized. The fourteen-story Reliance Building, located on the southwest corner of State and Washington streets, is practically completed. Fully two-thirds of the She used to visit the hovels of the unfrontage of all floors above the first will be of plate glass. The white enambled troubles and the sick to relieve their kidney and Backache Cure be of plate glass. The white enambled terra cotta gives the structure a cleanly attractive appearance. In some respects the Reliance is more modern than any of the large office buildings of the city, an effort in this direction having actuated both the owner and architect.

These buildings, constantly increasing in size and buildings, constantly increasing shall choose a husband."

One Factor may him when returning in size and height, suggest still greater achievements. The Chicago Herald says:

Practical architects admit that it is

possible to put a complete city under one roof, and there are signs that before the century closes such an architectural at the pretty young girl, saying: "Beaumiracle will be attempted in the Eastern | tiful damsel, do not disdain the gift of a metropololis. Indeed, a rumor is print-

ly be surmised at present. But it is shrewdly suspected that the brilliant son of a famous judge who abandoned law for business is one of these choice spirits, urious furniture was placed in all the and that several very rich women of apariments, and a retinue of servants New York are also subscribers to the were collected. Soon visitors arrived, for the property has been consummated, magnificent feasts, the gay hunting par-

But what does the plan actually pro- to see Jeanne, and, dazzled by her beauty, information from inside sources, it may Robert de Volpiac asked for her hand in unless the magnificent intention col-Every building on the block will be torn down, and an absolute open space, big enough for a football amphitheater, will be thus laid open in the fashionable heart of the city. The foundations will be dug very deep, and the main piles will be wrought iron. Iron interspersed with aluminum, with glass and with eat. stone for pictorial effect, will be used chiefly in the construction of the building. This will be a huge oval shell, with a spacious court. hotel, theater and spiral driving park of gradual ascent inside the central done. The arrangement will be such that during summer the sides of this imperceptibly ascending carved oaken chest and brought out a carved oaken chest and brought out a spiral avenue can be thrown open to natural air, while in severe winter

of the covered city, so that the probable

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teen stories in height. The Fort Dearborn Building, at the southwest corner Clark and Monroe, is rapidly approaching completion. The sound of sweet bells chiming through the frontage is seventy-nine feet on Clark | sunlit air, fair angels, with azure wings, street and ninety feet on Monroe, and descended from heaven bearing baskets the height twelve stories above the side- of eggs, which they placed in the homes walk. The first story will be devoted to of faithful and worthy persons. Somestores, and the second floor will be times, however, the evil one slipped into divided between two banks, the Fort the basket an accursed egg, which Dearborn, National and the Bank of could not be distinguished from the Nova Scotia having already secured the others.

ed in the New York Journal that the entire block at the corner of West Nineteeth street and Fifth avenue, stretching east, has been bought up by a secret syndicate of benevolently speculative millionaires. It is hinted that Charles T. Yerkes is one of the guiding spirits in this tremendous enterprise. Mr. Yerkes is well known to the scientific world as the giver of the famous Yerkes telescope, and it is easy to understand how a man of his practical mind might be fascinated by the prospect which this gigantic scheme presents. Who the New Yorkers are connected with the Chicago business genius in this plan, which involves millions to start, can on-

stock. One thing is absolutely certain and the people of the little village were in this connection. The real estate deal astonished by the brilliant costumes, the and the former owners or renters of ties, and the revelries that succeeded private houses in that block are seeking | each other so rapidly.

lapses, evenuate something like this: the day was arranged for the wedding,

weather they can be closed tight, if necessary. The lower part of the huge oval shell will be arranged chiefly for the management of wholesale business, and on the second floor the employes and workmen in the vast hive will have their quarters. There will be fifty floors, with an average height of thirty feet, out between some of the flats there will be floors that will contain halls and ballcooms leasable in turn by the neighbors height of the building will be over half day there was nothing left but a heap of will be arranged; for a family of six or ashes, for the entire castle burned, and all its inmates perished through the gift eight persons. They will be so arranged of that fatal Easter egg from the hands of an evil spirit.—Esther Singleton in Balt. American.

in building the seperate outside sections that none of their windows will look into those of an opposite neighbor. The sections of the apartment turrets or series of flats will be fifty in number. Hence, the calculation is easy that about twenty thousand people can be accommo dated in this mammoth apartment

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five per cent. interest on the original investment of \$100,000,000. Consider now the food bills of these 2, 500 families, who will be supplied from the great central restaurant. These food bills will not be less than another \$5,-000,000 per annum, half of which, or more, may be reckoned as sheer, clear profit. Consider next that all the stores, Turkish baths, theaters, etc., in this place will be owned and managed by the company, and that in addition to the constant profit accruing from those who live in the city will be the stream of traffic from the outside. For is it not clear that outsiders will come in floods to a place where not only everything is cheaper than elsewhere, according to quality, but where so much tremendous architectural beauty is set off by such unimaginable splendor of electric lights, shifting through all tints. spiral driving park, which will be large enough for five phaetons to move a-

It should be added that besides the breast, there will be several glass and aluminum aerial lakes or reservoirs on different floors of the central dome, into which water from artesian wells will flow. These will be lined with grassy banks, flowers and trees, and little bathhouses, looking like kiosks, will be sprinkled here and there on the borders. some of these will be so arranged that n sufficiently wintry weather they can be thrown open, and absolutely perfect skating rinks thus formed. In other parts of the vast central dome gymnasiums and chapels will be found, and, crowning glory of the whole a magnificent newspaper like the Journal will probably be published.

Like the crystal palace at Sydenham the entirety of this city in a city will be roofed over with plate glass, but it will be so constructed that at the pressure of s finger this prismatic crown can be lifted and laid aside to allow air from heaven free entrance, and also for hy-than they presume. Jonathan Kenison, gienic purposes there will be various of Bolan, Worth Co., Iowa, who had pumps and fans through out the different | been troubled with rheumatism in his compartments to insure daily purifica- back, arms and shoulders read an item

tion of the atmosphere.

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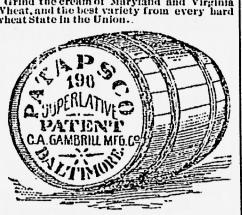
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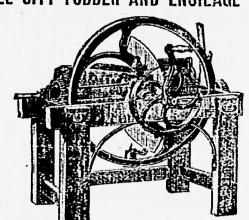
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