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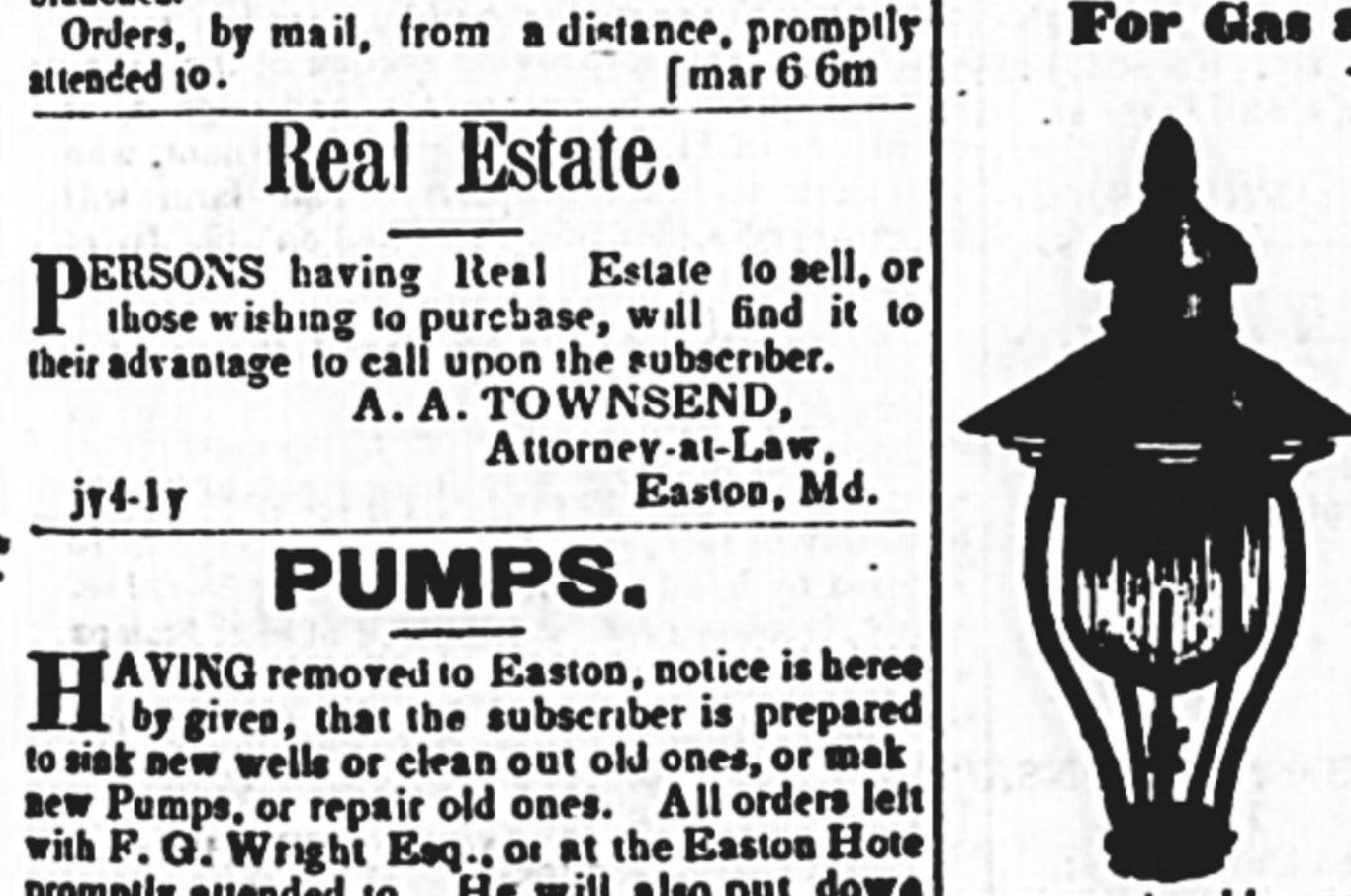
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I shall not heed them where I he, Nothing their sounds shall signify; Nothing the bend-stones fret of rais, Nothing to me the derk day's pain.

Sconer or later the sun shall shine With tender warmth on that mound of mine; Sooner or later in summer air, . Clover and violet blorsom there.

Seemer or Later.

I shall not feel, in that deep laid rest, The abseted light tall over my breast, Nor ever note in those hidden hours, The wind-blown breath of tossing flowers.

Sconer or later the stainless snows Shall add their hush to my mute repose, Sooner or later shall slant and shift, And heap my bed with dazzling drift.

Chill through that frozen pall shall seem, Its touch no cooler can make the dream That recks not the sweet and sacred dread Shrouding the city of the dead.

Scower or later the bee shall come And fill the noon with its gol den hum; Sconer or later, no balf-poised wing, The blue-bird's warble about me ring.

Sing and chirrup, and whistle with glee; Not bing hic muste shall seem to me, None of these lovely things shall know How foodly their lover sleeps below.

Booner or later, for out in the night, The stars above me shall wing their flight, Sooner or later by darkling dews Catch the white spark in the silver come.

Never a ray shall paint the gloom That wrape me round in the kindly tomb; Peace shall be perfect for lip and brow-Sooner or later-oh! why not now?

SELECT STORY.

A Troubled Honey-Moon,

George Jameson and Katte Vaughan had a berrying, indeeed! I'm after my wife." Large Storehouses, De- brilliant wedding. Everything was laultlese, pots, Skating Rinks, Man- from the iceing of the cake to the arrangement I declare, I never!" ufactories, Hotels, Restaurants, also Churches,
Phycician' country residen her nose; Mr. Vaughan did the pater famifrom the icetag of the wrong train, and so did I;
and I expect she's at Margate, and I started had been surveying herself in the new bonnet,
soon as the clams are opened, which will be in is exactly what they need there was a match made in heaven.

for an out-door or street The bridal breakfast over, the white moire antique and orrange flowers were laid aside, being a woman of muscle, she soon drew George promptly attended to. He will also put down er, more durable, and more economical every very sweetest love of a thing Madame D'Au- right on work force Iron Purpose. Work solicited in Talbot er, more durable, and more economical every sweetest love of a thing Madame D'Au- right on work. ials of the BEST kind will be furnished in abun was the little bonnet of gray silk to match the to the house and have a cup of tea and some- "Weigh the piece," replied the miser.

> The whictle sounded in the distance. George buckled up his traveling shawl, and Katie seized tant and to its shelter she took George. Tom ly asked—

It would be dreedtul to be obliged to go to dis- triends-felt like a new man. They gave him lowance on that account."

next door to the Star office, will attend to please all, she regards a sufficient guarantee | Katie did not know whether she was bound

for Danville or not; probably she was, she said

"Is my husband --- ?" "Oh! yes, yes. All right," said the official, doubt. He cleared the fence at a bound, and farmer kept on eating.

"I'll send him right along," and he vanished was ready to drop, when he came across some Still eating. "No news, eh?" Meanwhile George, having seen to the bag Groton. He was sure he should find Katie there. hear of an item of news that's worth mention-1869, he satended it should—returned to the ladies But no! the train had not stopped at all—this ing." through car after car, but seeking in vain for

Katie. She was not on the train. prices before buying elsewhere. Would name is a way station filteen or twenty minutes for delayant every station. refreshments. You'll doubtless find her there."

A me assertment of Facey, Plain and Vent, the last plant received the latest FASHONS control and hast the pleasure to announce the latest FASHONS control and hast the last plant received the latest FASHONS control and hast the latest FASHONS control and make all hinds to grave the latest styles, in the best sustains and exhibited to him the three best man, and a flower post and a bade cage in the control and make all hinds of graves and the post of the received post of the received

1 Yee, the clerk believed there was a lady come | be robbed and murdered ! Help! help! muralone; she had gone to the Belvidere House- der! thieves!" George stood aghast. The lady was middle

George wanted to bear no more. He hurried aged, with false teeth, and a decidedly snuffy op the etreet to the place, where the landford as- looking nose. No more like his charming little secred him that no lady of Katie's style had at- Katie than she was like the Venus de Medici. sived; perhaps she had stopped at Margate ten He turned to flee, just as the stairway was amiles back. George seized upon the hope .- live with people, alarmed by the cries of the wo-There was no train for margate until next morn- man. They tried to stop him, but he was not ing, but the wretched husband could not wait to be stayed. He took the stairs at a leap, and landed somewhere near the bottom, among the He got directions about the road; was told it wreck of three chamber maids, and as many was a straight one-for the most of the way white aproped watters. And before any one through the woods-rather lonesome, but pleas- could seize him he was running over the fron Be set forth at oace, not stopping to swal- steps. A lady and gentleman were slowly as low a mouthful. Excitement had taken away cending them, and George, in his mad hastehis appetite. The fine day was developed into ran against the lady and broke in the brim o,

a cloudy evening. The night would be darker her bonnet. "You rascal !" cried the gentleman with her. George hastened on, too much excited to feel "What do you mean by treating a lady in this fatigue, too much agonized about Katie, to no- manner?" and he seized our hero by the collar. tice that he had split his elegant French gaiters Then, for the first time, George looked at the couple before him.

, After three or four house hard walking, he "It is Katie! Oh, Katie!" cried he, for this began to think that something must be wrong. time there was no mistake. It was Katie and He ought to be approaching the suburbs of Mar- her Uncle Charles. "Oh, my wife! my wife!" gete. In fact, be ought to have reached the vil- He tried to take her in his arm, but she fled from lage itself some time before. He grew a little him in terror.

doubtful about his being on the right road, and "Take this dreadful man away!" she cried. began to look about him. There was no road "I'm sure he's insane or drunk. Only see his at all, or rather it was all road, for all vestiges boots and his awful hat." of fences and wheel tracks had vanished-there | . Katie looked at him now, and recognizing him was forest-forest everywhere. The very char- began to cry.

acter of the ground beneath his feet changed "Ob, dear, that ever I should have lived to every step he took. It grew softer and softer have seen this day. My George, that I thought until he sank ankle deep in the mud; and sud- so pure and good, faithless and intoxicated .dealy, before he could turn about, he fell almost Oh, Uncle Charles, what will become of me?" to his arm-pits. He had stumbled into a quag- "My dear niece, be patient," said her uncle, mire! A swift horror came over him! Peo- "I think this is George, and we will hear what ple had died before in places like this-and it he has to say before condemning him. Mr. would be so dread'ul to die !bus, and Katie Jameson, I met your wife in the cars yesterday, never know what become of him. He struggled and she informed me that you had deserted her = with the strength of desparation to free himself, at the Windham depot. Of course, I could not HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT. but he might as well have taken it coolly. He believe that your absence was intentional, and I persuaded her to remain here while I telegraph- Turt Crust .- One cup of lard, I tablespoonso much time to rise in; but probably it realized wer?"

that nothing could be done till it was up, and "Because the telegraph does not run into old Mrs, Stark's huckleberry swamp, where I had Lemon Pudding .- Four tablespoons of corn gan to scream at the top of his voice, in hope losing his temper. that some one who might be going somewhere, "But this extraordinary diaguise."

might hear him. He amused himself in this "My clothes were muddy, and I have got on Bake in a deep dish with crust. way for an hour; and at the end of that time Mr. Stark's," said George, and although the you could not have distinguished his voice from explanation was not particularly lucid to those that of a frog close at hand, which had been who heard it, they were satisfied. "My dearest George," cried Katte, rushing yeast, and a sufficiency of warm milk to mix At last George was beginning to despair, he into his arms. "So you did not desert me, and beard a voice in the distance calling out "hillo I shall not have to be dirorced.

"Never, my darling. We will never be sep-"It's me cried Grorge, and I shall be dead in arated again for a moment." ten minutes! Come quick! I'm into the mud "No, not for all the baggage in the world.— to pound of pine apple; put the slices in water, Directly an old woman appeared, a sun-bon- suffered."

not on her bead and a basket on ber arm. She The crowd could no longer be kept ignorant, was buckleberrying. "The land's sake !" she for scores had assembled around the hotel, drawn thither by the disturbance. Matters were explained, and cheers long and loud rent the air. "Served ye right! I'm glad of it! Didn't The landlord got up an impromptu wedding Boil it with one teaspoonful of crushed allspice, ye see the notice the old man put up that no-bedy musn't come huckleberrying in this 'ere looking very sheepish in Mr. Stark's swallow-Let it boil twenty minutes, then strain it, put it

handsomest drawn silk bonnet for Mrs. that the Clam Soup .- Wash the shells of the clams would turn to something, if it was only to raise proceed as directed for oyster soup. The old woman steadied herself by a tree, and frogs in Guess I hit things sometimes."

DEPOT LAMP gives a with its azurline blue trimming, was donned—self.

store one day, asked for beeswax. The clerk ful of salt. Cut the corn off of one dozen ears, politely told him that he had it on hand, at the and put it on to boil with the veal. When the same time showing him a cake of the article. | veal is tender the soup is done. Then roll an way than any lamp now in use. Testimon bery had made up for the season. Then there "No, you won't neither! You go right over "How much will you have?" asked the clerk. ounce of butter in flour and add to it before it is dress, with the blue face trimmings to match thing to eat, and a suit of the old man's clothes The clerk did so, announcing its weight, which water has boiled away too much, a little more Katse's eyes, and the golden bird of Paradise to put on, while I dry your's. And I'll send did not amount to as much as the miser thought may be added.

dropping its plumage over the crown, and it was such a fine morning, and everything lookad propertious; and in the midst of the congratulations and kisses George and Kaue started for the depot.

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Googe dearest," said the bride, do run out "George dearest," said the bride, do run out "George dearest," said the bride, do run out Stark's clothes, blue swallow-tailed coat, home-said see to the trunks. I should die, it when we made gray pantaloons, cowhide boots, and a found to be perfectly hollow, and have rome to the line of the line o get to the Falls, my clothes should not be there! white het with a broad brim, for the Stark's were back to see whether you would make some al

AN INVITATION TO DINNER .- A good story is Poor George was freazied. He rushed out of told of a couple of farmers who lived a few She has opened on this day a general assort- rapidly to herself, and she had better get on and the house, and stood looking first up and then miles apart. One day one called on the other, down the coad, uncertain which way to wend happening around at dinner time. The person Bo she entered the long smoky vehicle, feeling his course. Suddenly the train from Groton called upon, by the way, was a rather penurious have some finely grated bread crumbs, with very much at sea, and ready to cry at the slighting from an open window, and above the handest provocation. The conductor passed by her berebiel George earght the gleam of golden hair looking very wishfully toward the table, expect then cover it over with a thick layer of the bread and of blue ribbons? It was Katie beyond a ing the farmer to invite him to dine. The old and crumbs, and put small pieces of butter o-

from view in the long line of receding carriages. men with a hand-car, who were repairing the "No, I believe not." Presently a thought

sprang on board, and suffered an eternity dur-

cian and railroad manager. During his absence or cut into slices and spread with jani, which But they reached Denville at last. George from home his wife gave birth to twins. He converts it into sankwiches. The cars flew over the track. George mental- enquired for the lady who had lost her husband. was telegraphed of her confinement, no particuly blessed the man who invested steam engines Yes, she was all right—she had gone to the A- lars being given, and immediately hastened Delightful Pickle.—I bowl green tomatoes be could reach Katie so much sooner. Dear merican House to wait for him. She expected home. Knowing when he might be expected, chopped, I how peppers, removing of seeds; little thing! how vexed and troubled she must him by every train till he came, said the ticket the nurse borrowed a third baby of about the chop these up but not too fine; mix them tobe-and George grew quite lachrymose over her master. He turned with all speed to the American. Yes she was there, said the clerk. She swins, Immediately on reaching home our triend between. Leave them so for twenty-four LAMPS & BURNERS,

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GONE BEFORE.

------There's a beautiful face in the silent air. Which follows me ever and near, With smiling eyes and amber hair, With voiceless lips, yet with breath of prayer, That I feel, but cannot hear.

The dimpled band, and ringlet of gold, Lie low in a marble sleep; I stretch my arms for the class ot old, But the empty air is strangely cold, And my vigil alone I keep.

There's a sinless brow with a radiant crown, And a cross laid down in the dust; There's a smile where never a shade comes now, And tears no more from those dear eyes flow, So sweet in their innocent trust.

Ab, well! and summer is coming again, Singing her same old song; Bet, oh! it sounds like a sob of pais, As it floats in the sunshine and the rain, O'er bearts of the world's great throng.

There's a beautiful region above the skies, And I long to reach its shore, For I know I shall find my treasure there, The laughing eyes and amber hair Of the loved one gone before.

Thus slowly the hours were away; the night ed to the principal stations along the road for ful of white sugar, white of legg, 3 tablespoonswas ages long. The sun had never before taken information of you. Why did I receive no ans- ful of water, flour sufficient to roll out. If you love nice tart crust, try this.

As soon as it was fairly daylight, George be- the honor of spending last night," said George, starch, one quart of boiling water, the juice of three lemons, the rind of one, four eggs, quarter of a pound of batter, sugar to suit the taste.-

Mrs. Hunter's Rolls .- Into three pints of flour, rub a little butter; add three eggs, half a pint of these ingredients well. Make it in the evening for next morning's breakfast.

Preserving Pine Apple .- A pound of sugar Oh. George, you don't know how much I have and boil a quarter of an hour; then remove them, and add the sugar to the water; put in the apple and boil fifteen minutes. Boil the syrup

Oyster Soup .- Take one hundred oysters out "Huckleberrying!" exclaimed George angrily
"You much think a fellow was beside himsell to come into this jungle if he knew it! Huckle-lighted to receive a box by express, containing the lost suit of the old gentleman, and the where-with a sake! your wife! Well, of all things! Well, of all things! I declare, I never!"

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They proceeded on their tour the next day.—
And shortly after Mr. and Mrs. Stark were delighted to receive a box by express, containing the lost suit of the old gentleman, and the where-with the lost suit of the old gentleman, and the where-with the lost suit of the old gentleman, and the where-with the lost suit of the old gentleman, and the where-with the lost suit of the old gentleman, and the where-with the lost suit of the old gentleman, and the where-with the lost suit of the old gentleman, and the where-with the lost suit of the old gentleman, and the where-with the lost suit of the old gentleman, and the where-with the lost suit of the old gentleman, and the where-with the lost suit of the old gentleman, and the where-with the lost suit of the old gentleman, and the where-with the lost suit of the old gentleman, and the where-with the lost suit of the old gentleman, and the where-with the lost suit of the old gentleman, and the where-with the lost suit of the lost suit of the old gentleman, and the where-with the lost suit of the lost suit of the old gentleman, and the where-with the lost suit of the

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Help me out, do; that's a dear good
would turn to something, if it was only to raise
proceed as directed for ovster soup.

Green Corn Soup .- Put on a knuckle of veal MINER'S STREETH and the pretty traveling suit of gray alapace, out-mad from head to foot. He shock him- Bovont A Holz.-A miser, entering a drug to boil in three quarts of water and three spoons. served. If the fire has been very hot and the

> Mrs. Stark's house was only a little way dis- tered the store. The attentive clerk immediate- beat with the rolling pin, cut and prick, and bake on a tin, or oven bottom, with a slow fire. The was dispatched to Margate to hunt up Mrs. "Anything more I can do for you, Mr-7" same recipe is used by some without the cream

Another Ometet .- Beat up six eggs, chop very fine an onion, a little ham, a sprig of par-THAS just returned from the city with a full stock of the above goods, which she good breakfast, which did not come amiss, and while Tom was absent, the old lady made apprise me of the weight of the hole. I will will an egg into a frying pan, and heat it hot; turn in the good breakfast, which did not come amiss, and while Tom was absent, the old lady made apprise me of the weight of the hole. I will will an egg into a frying pan, and heat it hot; turn in the good breakfast, which did not come amiss, and while Tom was absent, the old lady made apprise me of the weight of the hole. I will will an egg into a frying pan, and heat it hot; turn in the good breakfast, which did not come amiss, and while Tom was absent, the old lady made apprise me of the weight of the hole. I will will an egg into a frying pan, and heat it hot; turn in the good breakfast, which did not come amiss, and while Tom was absent, the old lady made apprise me of the weight of the hole. I will will an egg into a frying pan, and heat it hot; turn in the good breakfast, which did not come amiss, and while Tom was absent, the old lady made apprise me of the weight of the hole. I will will be to good breakfast, which did not come amiss, and while Tom was absent, the old lady made apprise me of the weight of the hole. I will will a good breakfast, which did not come amiss, and while Tom was absent, the old lady made apprise me of the weight of the hole. I will will a good breakfast, which did not come amiss, and while Tom was absent, the old lady made apprise me of the weight of the hole. I will will be to good breakfast, which did not come amiss, and while Tom was absent, the old lady made apprise me of the weight of the hole. I will will be to good breakfast, which did not come a has selected with great care, and will be ing, shot into the depot. Conquetor popped his Tom returnee adout noon. He had scoured the The miser left, amidst a general titter, for the in the mixture, stirring it all the time until it sold at the lowest cash price. Her stock em- bend mto the ladies room, and shouting at the whole village, but found nothing—only one pas- store happened to be full, and has not since begins to thicken. Then let it stand to brown three minutes, lap it half over, slip it on a dish and send it to the table very hot. Omit the onion and ham, if preferred without

> Crumb Pie.-Mince any cold meat very finely, season it to taste, and put it into a pie dish, hurrying on in a way railway officials have. - sushed after the flying train. He ran until he "What's the news up your way, neighbor?" ver the top. Place it in the oven till quite hot, brown hold a salamander over them.

Savoy Cake .- Ingred:ents: The weight of foureggs in pounded loal sugar the weight of seven in flour, a little grated lemon rind or esroom to find Katte missing. He searched about, was the express for Buffalo! but a bystander wildly inquiring of every one he met, but without success. "She's probably in the train sir," tion he gave of Katie, had been seen at Dansaid the ticket agent of whom he made inquiry. Whisk the husband.

"You're going to Buffalo, you'll likely find her"

"Iteighbor John had a cow that has five calves."

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Why, he stands and looks on, just as I do, the eggs, whisked to a froth. Put in the flour like a dumb fool."

Beat them well together, and add the whites of the eggs, whisked to a froth. Put in the flour like a dumb fool." cake and bake it from an hour and a quarter to "Most likely she got on the wrong train and ing the transit, for it was an accommoda ton