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Wheeler, Justice of the Peace, next door patterns for Dress Making, and is prepared to off. Lyndhurst was full of great noblemen. clouds, split the sloop in two. to the Star office, will promptly attend to all do all work in the above line, and lee's confi- The Lady Joan was the toast at many a wild. Dick found himself floating upon the waves, business entrusted to his care, both civiland dent of giving general satisfaction. (apr 17 carouse. The hunt lasted several days, and clinging frantically to a broken mast, not anoth mar 20

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be Ladies, embracing all the latest nove hies. Lady Joan seemed in no haste to change her had witnessed before; and as he leaned against of general satisfaction.

DRESS MAKING.

assorted stock of Allentown, Pa lic generally to call and examine his goods and had outwitted them.

care and punctuality. He Plain and Striped Cambrics, all of which I out of the boasted love, and the constant presence justly said, at his old stand, opposite determined to sell at prices for cash or trade of the man she had chosen, a great change be-He bopes all bis that cannot fail to please. husbed; life and energy seemed to be fading a-

SELECT POETRY.

The Ballad of it Baker. Jee Brown be was a baker-man, A baker-man was Joe; He ne'er was known to want for aught, And yet he kneeded dough.

And was rugged, hearty, too, And had a long life leased, And all because he rose ap with His carly rising yeast.

To never cheat his customers This man was early taught : And yet his loaves were always light, And his pie-crust rather short.

And he was gen'rous hearted too, And kind unto the needy, And neat and testy in his dress, Although his cakes were seedy.

With him no one dared bandy jokes, When e'er he sought his marts, For well they knew his repartees Were sharper than his tarts.

And while I say his skill was great In getting up a muffin, His pastry filled the mouths of all And needs no further puffin'.

"Tis said he was a temperance man; If so, I can't tell why He mixed with wheat and corn-meal too, A trifle of the rye !

When age at last o'er took the man, His frame grew weak and sore, And like the cakes he used to bake, His head was frosted o'er.

And when he died all mourned his loss, With no sectarian blass For he had been a friend to all, A good man and a pic-ous.

Beneath this crust of upheaved earth, A well-bred baker lies; And like the rolls be used to mould, We hope at last he'll rise.

## SELECT STORY.

## THE LADY JOAN, How She Kopt Her Vow.

A LEGEND OF LYMINGTON.

ulactories, Hotels, Res- What can a young lassie, what will a young lassietaurants, also Churches, What can a young lassie do wi' an auld man?

force Iron Pumps. Work solicited in Talbot fals of the BEST kind will be furnished in abun body should be carried out to Scratchells count. the bitterness of her wrath, she has vowed to calmed just beyond the Needles, in the haunted

of the dead man's property, no one disputing grave in spite of his queer will." the will she produced.

MRS. E. A. MASON

That it is of no use gliding pure gold, every day and more freightened, managed to persuade more often in wet districts, so situated as to have experience proves there are exceptions to the Joan that such an action would be folly, and stock of the above goods, which she ing derived from the funds made her doubly of the present.

The solected with great come and a postpaid envelope. Address, more often in wet districts, so situated as to have great come and with great come and wit is a big that great come and with great come and with great com ous but wroth, for so equally were Joan's lavors riches she has robbed the old man of.

occurred that put the place on the qui vive. At the close of a long and successful day in lips, Lady Joan danced her death dance. the forest, a stranger rode home at the widow's

led her troth, and who, they asserted, had re cheeks; ber eyes grew sunken and dim; ber laugh

way. The bridegroom, too, wasachanged man;

the became silent and morose; scarcely ever left; bis wife's side; and watched her with a pertina which the lookers on called jealously .- THE DRUNKARD'S DAUGHTER Lady Joan was conscience smitten; . come said ber busband ill-treated ber; both re ports were as far from the truth as such generle was only to a chosen friend that the the nabappy man unbosomed himself.

"Night after night," he said, "I wake and behold her place vacant. Night after night I bave endeavored to remain awake, that I might waravel the mystory, but in vain. I invariably fall asleep, and when morning comes Joan is ly ing by my side, and were it not that ber-face is pale and haggard, and her feet cut and travelstained, I could believe that I was dreaming." "You have questioned the Lady Joan, of course?" said bis frand.

"Not a word, Dick." "Then why not watch her?" "Ay, that is it! I want you to belp me .-Do you consent to lie in wait this very, and we will tollow her?"

So it was arranged. Dick Berkely was waiting in the street, when, shortly after the church tolled twelve, the house door opened, and the Lady Joan, clad onla in her night-dress, tripped down the steps. Dick had always been an admiret of the ladies; but he stood amazed exceedingly as he caught sight of her beautiful face, lighted up with a gleam he had never seen before; her long hair floating, Godiva like, in the wind, berarms stretched over her bead, and her clasped hands seeming wrung together in azony. There was something so extraordinary in the circumstances attaching to the lady-something so wild and passionate in her attitude and expression-that Dick's heart was stricken, and although he hesitated for a moment, he did not loose sight of her. He had pledged his word to follow her, and so he went, keeping close behind her as she walked down the high street, and through the ill-paved bye-lanes leading to the so-called quay. As she approached, a small boat, with one boatman, glided up the river, and as it grated against the steps, Lady Joan step-

"Quick, quick!" whispered her husband, who had come up with Dick a little while be- an adjoining county, a tamily in which conlore. "Follow her to the devil!" Dick shuddered, but unfastened a boat, and

they soon were in pursuit. "Not too near," said Dick, lying on his oars; country, dotted with farm-houses, and waving for the husband, beside himself with jealous with the ripe and abundant harvests for which making for the castle."

Castle and steered strait across the Solent; round- in the rays of a September sun. The harves:- the bowelsof his brats. Well, I naturally took ed the Needles, and turner into Scratchells Bay; crowned hills heaved with gentle undulations; a distaste to him, and had a sorter hankerin athere those who tollowed saw a tearful sight. | the deep green valleys, embosoming glistening ter hurin' his feelins and discomfertin of him with a lurid, weird-like flame; and upon it danced as the eye could reach; the white farm-houses, ter kept a big skeer alters afore his eyes, and an the Lady Joan, filling the air with her shrieks, indicating wealth, refinement, and comfort, awful yell ready to pour out the first motion be curtsesing, bounding, she performed ber ghast- trees.

ers on, passed. Held by some strange power explain the causes of typhus and typhoid fev. youd the reach of a flyin' rock. He knowed hey still sat, watching with staring eyes, and curdling blood, until the white figure was taken back into the boat, and rowed to shore again. ney to London, where he meant to lay the mys- of a high degree of public health exist in this sees in the road, for he looked upon it as a caual and physical, in the hope of obtaining telease from his devil possessed wife.

ous, and, moreover, covers a multitude of sins, it is greatly on the increase, for within my re- rolled it up in a thin sculp of meat and sot the we all know. The glamour was over poor Dick, collection the number of deaths from this cause spunk a fire, and threw it out; he swallered it at a Phycician' country residences, and all others interested will find that this terested will and that this is exactly what they need for an out-door or street Lamp.

The street will and the personal comforts of the people of tocher on the right side. So it was that Samuel and surveill need for his case seems to increase with the increase of the people. It is not the people of tocher on the right side. So it was that Samuel Joan, who had grown weary of the evil tempter, and surveill need for his not the poor that suffer in my experience, it is not the poor that suffer in my experience, it is not the poor that suffer in my experience, it is not the poor that suffer in my experience, it is not the poor that suffer in my experience, it is not the poor that suffer in my experience, it is not the poor that suffer in my experience, it is not the poor that suffer in my experience, it is not the poor that suffer in my experience, it is not the poor that suffer in my experience, it is not the poor that suffer in my experience, it is not the poor that suffer in my experience, it is not the poor that suffer in my experience, it is not the poor that suffer in my experience, it is not the poor that suffer in my experience, it is not the poor that suffer in my experience, it is not the poor that suffer in my experience, it is not the poor that suffer in my experience, it is not the poor that suffer in my experience, it is not the poor that suffer in my experience. MINER'S STREET of Lymington, did, in the year of grace, 1730, nothing but to accept Dick's homage. And MINER'S STREET of Lymington, did, in the year of grace, 1730, nothing but to accept Dick's homage. And the rich it appears to single out our oldest and of the rich it appears to single out our oldest and one of their married life in class most from consumption, but the rich, and of the rich it appears to single out our oldest and one of their married life in class most from consumption, but the rich, and of the rich it appears to single out our oldest and one of their married life in class most from consumption, but the rich, and of the rich it appears to single out our oldest and one of the rich it appears to single out our oldest and other rich it appears to single out our oldest and other rich it appears to single out our oldest and other rich it appears to single out our oldest and other rich it appears to single out our oldest and other rich it appears to single much better light, in clean passes over the history of their married life in clear, made such use of his time that in a week most respectable families." with F. G. Wright Esq., or at the Easton Hote er, more durable, and more economical energy promptly attended to. He will also put down way than any lamp now in use. Testimon stating it to be his will and pleasure that his with them all the wealth she could bring to ac- ficult to understand; but yet, like all diseases, it re Haute, Indiana, had been reading an adver-

worthy knight's body was duly weighed and Lady Joan. "Sir Samuel was buried here; if curs by preference among those who live much lett to rest under the shadow of the Needles; there is a fiddler among the crew he shall come while the young widow took entire possession up, and I shall dance over the old wretch's

There was no fiddler; and Dick, who, ever Now the Lady Joan Baldwin looked marvel- since the wind had tallen so suddenly and left ments and cellars, as compared with the same ously fair in her weeds; and although it is said them in the fatal Bay, had been getting more for the country was been getting more that it is of no use gliding pure gold, every day and more freightened, managed to persuade more often in wet districts as size of the experience proves there are exceptions to the

has selected with great care, and will be fair, and brought to her feet the greedy, the At midnight, Dick, who was still awake, saw sold at the lowest cash price. Her stock em- needy, the rich, the poor. Time went on, and his mistress rise. He rose too; and following braces everything in the above line needed by to the disappointment of the gossiping world, her on deck, perceived the scene and horror he A long experience in the business and a desire condition, but the rather to aim at universal, the bulwark, the devil prompting him he thought, to please all, she regards a sufficient guarantee conquest. The ladies grew not only scandal- . Why not leave her here, and carry off the

She has opened on this day a general assort- distributed that every man secretly considered No sooner said than done. The breeze, which ment of trimmed BONNETS and HATS, himself the most fortunate, and thus, there being seemed to be waiting for his wish, sprang up; fecily performed." which she will be pleased to show at all times no rejected suitors, there were no Jeserters, and the sails filled, and the sloop began to move An early call is solicited from the ladies. | the wrathful indignation of the neglected sister- through the glancing water. But only for a hood was the more excusable. Things went on second; the heavens grew black; thunder pealed; ory strikingly fails to explain why in this diy, She has a complete assortment of all the latest after this fashion until a hunting meeting came and a firey bolt, rushing down from the angry

her in his own despair and agony; but she heed. Consumption has seemed to be developed in Some Lymington fellow," said the Lon- ed him not. As a long red streak away in the these families, and with great intensity." west told of coming day, the shrieks grew wild-Some court rove," said the Lymington folk. er and the dance more furious. Higher and careful inquiry will disclose the fact that these Yet, though unknown to the lady's jealous higher spread the rosy dawn, until the Needles circumstances from those which surrounded the followers, the stranger was evidently not only caught the reflection, and reared themselves SAMUEL PATCHETT

on good, familiar terms, with the widow, who, like a blood stained hand. Dick tried to shut his ears; but the frantic shrieks would not be in place of remaining the night at Lyndhurst, his ears; but the frantic shrieks would not be situated in damp localities, and perhaps enveloped in a dense shade. I wenture to affirm "I have lived to much indoors; in houses drowned. One, at last, came wilder and more open in a dense shade. I wenture to affirm "I have lived to shut his ears; but the frantic shrieks would not be situated in damp localities, and perhaps enveloped in a dense shade. I wenture to affirm "I have lived to shut his ears; but the frantic shrieks would not be situated in damp localities, and perhaps enveloped in a dense shade. I wenture to affirm "I have lived too much indoors; in houses drowned. One, at last, came wilder and more tival. Next day there was rage and amaze- horrible than all. The white figure disappear- oped in a dense shade. I venture to affirm," I ment in many a heart. Lymington church bells ed beneath the waves, now glowing like fire, added, pointing to a venerable gate-way leading spars, alone upon the wide waters.

the man who had outdone them all and carried wrote, detailing the circumstances and announce she was "my lady." Joan Armitage had plight from he hoped to obtain absolution and relief.

LAMPS & BURNERS. | esser, nothing loth to wait for the knight's well though I never succeeded in seeing the phantom-that malady."

CROCERIES, etc., et me assortment of Pancy, Plain and were whispered, and at last it was even hinted dance of Lady Joan, the old boatman, who gave "Alas !" said the physician, "it is only too That he has just received the latest FASHIONS Black Cass imerce, for Coate, Pants and Veste; that the knight had met his death unlairly, and he was feeling of the Bay he saw here and was feeling of the Bay he saw

Truth, they say, lies in a well, Why, I row, I ne'r could see; Let the water-drinkers tell-There is always lay for me.

Miscellaneous.

BY G. W. BUNGAY.

Her skin was fair, her auburn hair

Or, if its light flashed on her night,

Out on the street with naked feet, I saw the drunkard's little daughter ; Her tattered shawl was thin and small ? She little knew, for no one taught her.

Was blown about her pretty forehead; Her sad, white face wore sorrow's trace, And want and woe that were not borrow Heart broken child, she seldom smiled, Hope promised her no bright to-morrow;

Then up came darker clouds of sorrow. She softly said, "we have no bread, No wood to keep the fire a burning ;"

The child was ill, the winds so chill, Her thin, cold blood to ice was turning. But men well fed and warmly clad; And ladies robed in richest fashion,

Passed on the side where no one cried

To them for pity or compassion.

That lone night fled, and then the light Of rosy day in beauty shining, Set dome, and spire, and roof on fire, And shone on one beyord repining.

Asleep-alone-as cold as stone, Where no dear parent over sought ber, In winding sheet of snow and s'cet, Was found the drunkard's lifeless daughter.

Dangers of Dense Shade Around Cour try Dwellings.

July 15th. I visited to-day, with an old practitioner, in sumption had for y ears claimed its victims. As we rose to the summit of a commandi eminence which overlooked a wide streich

tence of poverty and want, is not an unfrequent Not so Dick Berkley. That love is caprici- disease over this entire district. Indeed, I think der, and corked it up with a piece of spunk,

ment went on to say, that my wife Joan, may tain of which agreed to take them to Cherbourg; but as be be bottlerness of her wrath, she has yowed to ditions of health, and these may always be exthey do not explain all that pertains to its etiolo-In obedience to this singular command the "I'll be able to keep my vow at last," laughed gy. This we know—viz: that the disease ocfind it very prevalent among the poor in cities, and especially among those living in dark base-

culent, but has no stamina; he grows rapidly, lai with the following: but has no real vitality; his tissues are weak, and fall ino decay by a kind of over-growth .-The chemistry of life wants its chief factor- mount, the business is such that we would advise you

"But it strikes me," said he, "that your the tion, and in increasing frequency. The soil is daily becoming nore dry by drainage, and the 'Iremoval of the forests has given us more su when the lestivities were at a height an event er fragment of the wreck was visible. But there, ight, and a much freer circulation of air. And pirouetting, with streaming hair and gasping yet I can recall several old families which forty lines by Dr. Franklin: Dick was sorry for her now, and called to now are nearly destroyed by that disease .-

"I nevertheless believe," I answered, "that a most respectfully asks his friends and the pub- clanged a joyous wedding peal. The widow and the unnappy man was left clinging to the and through the carriage way of which was prices before buying elsewhere. Would name Disappointed suitors let loose their tongues, Hours after he was picked up by a passing caught a glimpse of a low, moss-covered buildand out of very spite hunted up the fact that ship, and carried to Ireland, from whence he ing, situated upon the margin and level of a wide off the prise was an old lover, to whom, before ing his intention of taking holy orders, where- been reared in that house during the last hiteen ester, nothing loth to wait for the knight's well | Such is the legend of Scratchells Bay; and al- already been carried to their graves-victims of don't find. He does not understand that kind of

and is prepared to cut and make all kinds. Prints, Delaines, Armures, Black and Figure claimed her great wealth, was lorged by the so frightened that he morning drifted in the morning drifted in the morning drifted. of garments in the latest styles, in the best manner, and with despatch.

White Marseilles, a nice uncornient of and early long and make all kinds of consumption, and grand-parents still live here in feeble health,

Was lorged by the latest styles, in the best manner, and found himself in the morning drifted ing family group to yonder cemetery. All died ing family group to yonder cem house on the hill, and the other in New York, long?" "Pretty well, she says I needn't caboth Laving left home early in life." "Your statement," I resumed, "confirms my any more."

ceive prompt attention. remarks. The old settlers were hardy pioneers; they lived in the open air, and had vigorous exercise, and were consequently very healthy. But unfortunately too often they selected as

ousiness, without an additional charge.

inserted without charge.

Of one square (six lines,) inserted one TIME

Merchants and others who advrtiese by the

All orders addressed to the editor, will re-

will in no case be allowed to insert any

sites for their permanent dwellings low grounds and generally the margin of streams. The first improvement was the removal of forest, or the 'clearing;' this was an important ranitary measure. But immediately they planted fruit and ornamental trees thickly about their houses, and these in time grew so thriftly that they came too often to overhang the houses, and completely shut out sun and air. In these damp, unamed, and unsunlighted dwellings the next generation was reared, and il any escaped consumption, they were those who left home early, or who reached maturity before these shades became too dense. The semale members suffer most, because they are more confined to the bouse, and rarely leave home until adult age, when the

constitution is fully formed." At this moment we turned from the highway. and entered a deeply shaded grove of low and venerable trees, along an old private carriageroad. I was chilled by the change from the warm external air to the damp, cool atmosphere of the grove, that I instinctively buttoned my

So completely was the house enveloped in the shade and thicket, that we were at the poatch

before I noticed it. In a room on the north side of the house, which a ray of sunlight had never penetrated, we lound the invalid. The air, warmed by small wood fire, had the faint, sickly, and repulsive smell of a consumptive's room. The young lady gave a very interesting account of her family, illustrating forcibly the points dereloped in our conversation as to the causes of consumption in her family. She had rarely been long from home, and had grown up like a vine in a ceilar, and was now in the first stages of that ine vitable decay which must attend such growth. Her venerable medical acviser gave her mos' emphatic instructions, directing her to leave home; take up her residence in a mountain district, and live in the open air and sunlight. I am satisfied that the great increase of consumption in the older settled parts of the country is due to the damp location of direllings, and the growth of shade trees enveloping the dwell-

tury, was gaining upon the little boat. "Not that country is distinguished, the physician too near, I say, or they will suspect us; they are tightened the reins, and halted to enjey more When I wer a boy dad fotched home a durined, fully the beautiful panorama. Certainly a tair- wuthless, mangy, fle-bitten, gray old fox houn. He was wrong, however, they passed Hurst er or more mellow landscape never shimmered good for nutin but to swaller up what orter lined The water was as smooth as glass, but bright streams, pursued their devious windings as far every time dad's back was turned. This sorwhile all the time, round and round, sliding, gleamed out of many a grove of densely shading seed me make. So he larnt to swaller things as he run, and always kept his legs well under "I take it," said my old friend, as we pur- himself; for be never knew how soon be might An hour, which seemed an age to the look- suedour journey, "that however readily we may want to use them to tote his infernal careas beers, we have made little progress in determining the whiz of a rock in motion well, and he never the sources of such an insidious disease as con- stopped to see who threw it, but just let his hed sumption. It any disease can be truly consid. opin wide eaust to hin a howl room to cum, and Not one word passed between the triends; but ered a visitation of God, it is consumption. - set his legs agwine the way his nose happened the next day Joan's husband set off on a jour- You must agree with me that all the conditions to be a pintin. He'd shy round every rock he

the size or a unca s aig, and nine it with pow-

SERVED HIM RIGHT .- Somebody out in Termust depend upon some perversion of the con- usement about how to make a fortune, and put-

To the Editors of the Gazette :- Many of the readers or the Gazette have undoubtedly seen advertisements in the papers offering every inin a damp, shaded atmosphere, as in apart- ducement imagmable to make money. I herements which are close, dark and wet. Thus we with show how they are carried on by enumer-

> THE MINE OF WEALTH. \$5,000 a year-no work-no capital required. In-

I thought it a big thing to make \$5,000 a tion of these causes in produ 'ing consumption?" year without labor or capital. I was therefore "A person living in a dark room, without the induced to try and see the result. I forwarded sun, and without ventilation," I replied, "is the amount required, and waited impatiently for nourished like a plant in a cellar; he is very suc | the answer. At last it came - a printed circu-

NEW YORK, April 6th, 1869. Sin :- Your letter is at hand with the required asunlight; and hence all its processes are imper- never to pay, a negro ten cents, on a moonlight night, to watch your shadow while you climb up a tree to see if it resembles you.

1776 and 1869.

At a meeting of the Farmers Club, one of the

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"Farmer at the plow, Wife milking cow, Daughters spinning yarn, Son threshing in the barn, A happy to a charm." 1869.

Farmer gone to see show, Daughters at the piano, Maiden gaily dressed in satin. All the boys learning Latin, With a mortgage on the farm.

years, consumption has appeared in a fatal form, OF A printer's apprentice says that at the ofespecially among the semale members; and fice they charge him with all the Pt they find through that gate-way most of the children have and at the house they charge him with all they