

Alexandria Gazette

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ALEXANDRIA, VA., THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 28, 1892.

PRICE 2 CTS.

MEDICINAL



Electro-Poise.
SIMPLE IN CONSTRUCTION,
PERMANENT IN DURATION,
EASILY APPLIED, ITS SKILL-
FUL USE QUICKLY LEARNED.

The Electro-Poise is an Instrument for the CURE OF DISEASE WITHOUT MEDICINE.
BASED on new theories of the cause and cure of disease, it deals with the electrical and magnetic conditions of the body and the gases surrounding it in the atmosphere, controlling those conditions at will. It is not electricity. DISEASE is simply impaired vitality. The Electro-Poise constantly adds to the vitality and only assists nature, in nature's way, to throw off the trouble.

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RAILS, LIME, CEMENT, CALCINED PLASTER
&c., &c., &c.

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AND ALL KINDS OF WOOD
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No charge for delivery in city. Jan 29

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Manufacturers of

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Dressed Lumber kept under cover. sep5

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Catawba and other FINE WINES for table use
All kinds of FINE FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC
LIQUORS. feb5

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FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES.

PROPRIETORS OF
POTOMAC BRAND OF FLOUR.

dec26 Which is unexcelled.

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SOLE AGENTS FOR SATISFACTION TO
BACON and HAZARD POWDER. oct26

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WHOLESALE GROCERS,
GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
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AND PURE OLD RYE, OLD CABINET and
MONOGRAM WHISKIES; also BAKER'S and
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Orders from the country for merchandise shall
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Resolutions in memoriam, of thanks, tributes of respect,
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advertisements.
The Gazette Office is connected with the Telephone
Exchange. Advertisements, orders for the paper,
news, or any information or business can be sent by
telephone.
Entered at the Postoffice, Alexandria, Virginia, as
second-class matter.

Love and Business on Staten Island.

It does not seem probable that Miss Char-
lotte Tetter will ever resume business on
Staten Island. She has gone away to spend
a few weeks with an aunt at Dodge's Falls,
New Jersey, and though she will return to
grace the social circles of our neighboring
island, it is not at all likely that its business
circles will ever know her again. And the
Tribune is sorry for this, as every such ex-
perience as Miss Tetter's serves to discourage
woman in business, that state which we
are told is the only natural one for the sex.

Last fall Miss Tetter opened a real estate
and house-renting agency in Richmond
Terrace. She prospered in her
business wonderfully, and though in an un-
guarded moment she cut up the blue-print
of Malloy's second addition to Brasilia for a
skit part, she nevertheless kept the gen-
eral details well in hand. But her chief suc-
cess was in house-renting, and during the past
two months of course, her business in this
department has been particularly large,
since many people move to the country each
spring with the intention of keeping a cow.
Unfortunately, just as the spring rush in the
house-renting line began, a most interesting
and well-connected young man living on
Fort Hill began to pay ardent attention to
Miss Tetter. Naturally the Fort Hill
young man's advances interfered with the
real-estate and house-renting business.
This is but reasonable. Strong advocates
of the Woman in Business say that
such a case should not be the case, but it always
is. It cannot be otherwise. The next
day after the young man from the Hill first
called she tutored another blue print. One
evening the Hill young man proposed mar-
riage, and Miss Tetter accepted him. The
next day at different times four men came
into her office looking for a small eight-
room cottage. To each one of them Miss
Tetter rented a cottage of the description in
Westervet avenue. She did not notice that
she had let each one of them the same cot-
tage in Westervet avenue. That night she
did up her front hair on a dead to a lot
which she was about to sell to a man at
Port Richmond.

Last Friday being a wet and disagree-
able day it was, of course, the one which
the four men had selected for moving.
They all arrived at the cottage at practi-
cally the same time, each with a four horse
van loaded with household goods, and each
with three men loaded with rum and
profanity, after the wont of van-men ever
since Noah moved into the ark. Each one
of the prospective tenants of the eight-room
cottage was a firm, determined man of
the world, and when each grasped
the situation he cared his head
van-men \$5 to get his goods in first, and gain
possession. The scene which followed can-
not be wholly made clear through the old
medium of type alone; the artist's brush is
also needed as well as the electrician's pho-
tograph. They were large, vigorous, ag-
gressive van-men. They were hard, unre-
senting van-men, and they were hot and
peppery as to temper. When the \$5 pre-
sent was held out to them, each determined
to sell his life as dearly and to break as
much furniture as possible. Southgate's men
drove up to the front door; Hawley's men
backed up to the rear door; while Dowd's
men got up to the side door. This left the
dining-room windows for Robinson's men.
They were all, as we have intimated, full-
grown and experienced van-men, and each
had the prospect of \$5 before his eye.
To the reader acquainted with van-men
and at home with truck-drivers we do not
need to say another word of the scene
which ensued. Each leader went into the
house and staked out his claim while the
others availed in the goods. Each knew
how to use profanity while he worked, so
no time was lost. They were men accustomed
to a rough life and alive to the purchasing
power of a \$5 bill. Sometimes the side
board to a bedstead, or a curtain-pole, or a
length of stove-pipe, or an extension table
leaf, or some such object, would be thrown
up from the mastrom which boiled within,
and shoot out of an upper story window,
or be heard to strike the roof with a sharp
report, and fall back into the seething mass
below. But we can give no adequate idea
of the scene; we it powerless to describe it.
We can only say that at the end of two
hours Messrs. Southgate, Hawley, Dowd and
Robinson each had possession of two of the
eight rooms of the cottage, with his debris
piled up about him, and that the twelve van-
men were wiping the blood of their faces
and drinking at a neighboring liquor store,
and that Miss Tetter was being hurried
away on a rapid-transit train by the young
man from Fort Hill. She laughed a per-
plexed little laugh as she took the ferryboat
and told him to tell the men in the cottage
that somebody must have made a mistake
somewhere.

We give this account of the unfortunate
Staten Island occurrence more in sorrow than
in anything else, and with the hope that it
may warn other young ladies in business
that they cannot be too careful on certain
occasions.—N. Y. Tribune.

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THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises,
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