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Dry Goods.

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## Following Bargains.

I case FANCY DRAPERY SCRIM, in choice styles, at 7c a yard. Same goods we have been selling at 10c.

100 doz Gents' UNLAUN-DERED SHIRTS at 50c each. These Shirts are made to our order from one of the best cottons in the market. Fine linen bosoms, reinforced back and front, patent facings and all sizes will measure 36 inches in length We think this is the best Shirt ever offered at 50c.

our Unlaundried Shirts at 350 each; usually sold for 50c every-

ply LINEN COLLARS at \$1

Gents' 4-ply Linen Cuffs, in three styles, at 15c a pair, worth

100 doz Ladies' Fancy Bordered Hemstitched Handkerchiefs at 5c each. We are selling same quality to-day at \$1 a

Bargains in Jersey Waists. Just received from the manufacturer, a large stock of Jerseys, all styles and qualities. We offer special values in all-

wool Jerseys at 75c. GREAT SALE of Ladies' Cotton Underwear at our popular prices.

Perfect fitting Corset Covers at 11 and 121/2C.

Ladies' Light Robes (trimmed) for 25c each. This department will now be found in our Annex.

Job lot Fancy Striped Velvets at 69c. These are good styles and have never been retailed under \$1. Extraordinary Bargains in

Black Henriettas at 75c, 85c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50 a yard. Boys' Cheviot Waists, all sizes, for 25c each.

Hamburg Edges for 10, 121/2 and 25c. These three lots are much under price.

DRESS GOODS for 38, 50 and 58c. We offer an immense stock of Dress Goods at these popular prices. Ladies will find goods in the assortment that are actually worth 75c.

DRESS TRIMMINGS and BUTTONS. We call atten-Braids, Gimps, Passementeries,

Braids, Gimps, Passementeries, tion to this department, which Buttons, &c. Prices as usual

One case best quality Penang Shirtings at 121/2c per yard, for Men's Shirts and Boys' Waists. New lines of Wool Cassimeres for Men's and Boys' wear

from 50c to \$3 per yard. New things in HOSIERY. Handsome Printed Hose for Ladies' wear 25c, and fancy styles do. at 25c, 371/2c, 50c, 55c, 59c and 75c a pair. Ladies' Silk Hose in Black, Colored and Opera shades, at

Silk Hose in Black and Opera shades with split feet at 95c Black Spun Silk Hose \$1.25,

\$1.50 and \$2.50. 4-thread Lisle with split feet in black and colors at 50c per pair. A real bargain. Large assortment of Children's Hosiery just opened at

prices ranging from 20c to 50c a pair, in plain and ribbed goods; some of the makes have spliced knees. Very handsome line of White

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and 50c. Handsome Turkish Tidy Towels in good assortment. All at usual low prices.

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Laundries.

Tea and Coffee.

The names of all persons finding diamonds, watches, etc., are added to this list laily. The Globe Tea & Coffee Co. of New

York have rented the store No. 783 Chapel TO HOUSEKEEPERS street, this city, and have opened it as a branch of their main store in New York. In order to introduce their goods, this company means of saving time, pains, la-bor and money, we submit the will, for 30 days, put souvenirs in every can of tea and coffee sold, such as solid gold, sil-ver and nickel watches, also genuine diamond, ruby, sapphire, pearl, emerald, torquoise and amethyst jewelry in solid gold settings, and other articles of less value.

Every can contains a souvenir. The coffee can and contents weigh about three pounds.

Genuine Diamonds Found in

found in one can a gent's solid gold hunting case watch, Elgin movement, stem winder,

Westville, Conn., found a genuine diamon collar button; S. M. Bradshaw, Meriden

Conn., sent \$5 by mail for 6 cans, and found a lady's solid gold watch, hunting case, in one can, and in another can a pair of diamond

solitaire ear drops; Mrs. A. B. Ludington, Fair Haven, Conn., found in her can a gen-

uine diamond ring; James J. Bradnack, works C. Cowles & Co., 39 Bishop street, got

More C. Cowles & Co., so Bandy acting a genuine diamond collar button in his can; Miss Pauline Fenouillett, 71 Washington street, found in her can a genuine diamond ring; G. F. Reynolds, superintendent Reynolds & Co., bolt, nut and screw manufac-

turers, 55 Lyon street, found in his can a genuine diamond collar button; Miss Ella

Cannon, 3 College street, found a genuine colitaire diamond ring in her can; Dr. A.

Brown, 185 Olive street, found in his can a genuine diamond ring; J. W. S. Peck, of M. Strauss & Co., brokers, 35 Ward street, got

Stranss & Co., brokers, 39 want street, go a genuine diamond ring in his can; Mrs. J. M. Sylvester, New London, Conn., got a gent's solid gold hunting case watch, Elgin movement, stem-winder, in her can; E. D.

Chapel street, found in can tea a gent's solid gold hunting case watch, stem-winder; Mrs.

W. A. Parmelee, 25 Franklin street, got in her can a genuine diamond ring; A. Berg-

bom, rolling mill, 28 Clay street, got a chate-laine watch in his can; G. R. Hegeman,

diamond ring in his can; Master Willie Hester, L street, got a lady's solid gold hunting case watch in can of tea; Mrs. J. D. Hungerford, 198 Meadow street,

Mrs. E. J. Baker, 23 Church street, round a genuine diamond stud in a can of tea; L. M. Fisher, brush maker, Winchester avesue, got in his can a gents' solid gold hunting case watch, Elgin movement, stem-wind and set; Miss J. H. Smith, 341 Howard avenue,

set: Miss J. H. Smith, 341 Howard avenue, found a genuine diamond ring in her can of tea; D. Madigan, 16 William street, found in his can a genuine diamond ring, Mrs. M. B. Brady, seamstress, York street, found in her

el street, New Haven, Conn. (Store Open from 7:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Miscellaneous.

The tes can and contents weigh about 11 pounds. This expensive and novel method of advertising will be discontinued after 30 days, when these really choice goods will be sold strictly on their merits, at the same price, same quality and quantity, but with-out the souvenirs. The tea and coffee alone, All orders will receive immediate attention without any regard to the souvenir, being worth more than the price asked.

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J. D. Hungerford, 198 Meadow street, found in her can a genuine diamond ring; Miss H. M. Price, teacher Hallock school, 313 Water street, found in a can of tea a genuine diamond ring; R. M. Porter, brakeman N. Y., N. H. & H. RR., got a lady's solid gold hunting case watch, stemwind and set; Master Lewis Berger, 25 Nash street, got in his can a genuine diamond ring; Mrs. E. J. Baker, 23 Church street, found a genuine diamond stud in a can of tea; L. M. BENHAM'S' **GREATBARGAIN STORE** 

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A few of the styles where we have an over stock will be sold in combinations and in every instance we guarantes the complete set lower than the Curtains can be bought. We further add that those who buy their Curtains and Poles from us we will cheerfully put them up free of charge.

Combination 100.

1 pair Nottingham Cutains, worth \$1.25, 1 Pole and Brass Trimmings, sold by us at 29c, the entire lot, including putting up, all for \$3.50.

2 Is a pair, 100 pairs Nottingham Cutains, worth in any store \$1.50 pairs Nottingham Cutains, the greatest value ever shown.

\$3.75, \$4.50 and \$5.50 a pair, 75 pairs Nottingham Cutains, the greatest value ever shown.

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\$3.75, \$4.50 and \$5.50 a pair Among the fortunate purchasers so far are: M. B. Stevens, farmer, Norwich, Conn., sent club order of \$10 for 13 cans tea and and in another can a genuine 7 stone cluster diamond ring, and still in another a genuine diamond, ruby and sapphire lace pin; Mrs. Ellen Crimmons, Grand avenue, found in can of tea a genuine diamond ring; J. C. Parker, Messenger Shore Line railroad, Clinton, Conn., got a genuine diamond cellar button in his can; Mrs. E. P. Phelps, 20 Vernon street, found in hea can a genuine diamond ring; Mrs. W. E. Woodmansee, Westeille Conn., found a genuine diamond

Combination 300. Combination 300.

I pair fine Nottingham Lace Curtains, worth \$2.55, I Pole and Brass Trimmings, seld by ns at \$2.55, I Pole and Brass Trimmings, seld by ns at \$2.55, a bargain that cannot be duplicated.

\$2.50, a bargain that cannot be duplicated. \$2.3%, a bargain that cannot be duplicated.

Combination 406.

1 pair fine Nottingham Lace Curtains, worth \$3.35, including Lambrequins (something new). I pole and brass trimmings, worth 20c, the entire lot complete for window, including putting up, all for

Combination 600.

1 pair extra fine Notthingham or French Guipur Curtains, worth \$4 to \$4.50. Pole and brass trim mings, sold by us at 50c. Elsewhere at \$1. Th entire lot complete for window, including puttin up, all for \$3.69.

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Combination 700.

I pair fine Lace Curtains, two tone if desired, worth \$5. Pole and brass trimmings sold by us \$500. Eisewhere \$1. Complete for window, including putting up, all for \$4.15.

\$1 and \$1.25 a pair, 100 pairs Nottingham Curtains, worth in any store \$1.50 to \$1.75. \$1.89 and \$2.25 a pair, 75 pairs Nottingham Curtaius, the greatest value ever shown.
\$3.75, \$4.50 and \$5.50 a pair, 50 pairs Nottingham Curtains. These are worth at least \$1 per pair more than we ask.
25c each complete for window, 2,000 Holland Shades, 76 inches long, 35 inches wide. This is a warr low price.

COMBINATION 1.000-6 yards lace scrims wort 10c per yard; I wood pole, brass trimmings, un to versally sold at 29c; the entire lot complete for wir dow only 63c, or one pair curtains with pole a above at same price. It is needless to say that this opportunity cannot be duplicated after this weel we cannot sell over four lots to one custemer as we wish to distribute them among our customers a much as possible.

BRS.

39 cases, partly wool and all wool 10-4, 11-4 and 12-4 Blankets. The instructions given are to sell at 25 per cent, less than price asked at the mills two months ago, of which we have got a copy. The agents allow us 5 per cent, profit for selling the goods. We assure the public at large in all our experience an opportunity like this has never occurred, and advise our parrons to make an early inspection. Candidly you can save from 50c to \$2 per pair. The prices range from 63c to \$12.50,

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movement, stem-winder, in her can; E. D. Meehan, Singer Manufacturing company, 705 Chapel street, got in can tea a genuine solitaire diamond ring; Mrs. S. Vail, 19 Gordon street, found a genuine diamond collar button in her can; George Ullrish, bartender, 56 Court street, got in his can a genuine solitaire diamond ring; Miss Rosie Hoffman, 259 Oak street, found a genuine diamond ring in her can; R. M. Kohn, works rubber shop, Townsend avenue, got in his can a lady's solid gold hunting case watch; Miss Sarah Scully, 280 Wallace street, found a chatelaine watch in her can; S. L. Hedges, Birmingham Express, found in his can a chatelaine watch; Mrs. K. L. Hatch, 267 Hamilton street, got a genuine diamond ring in her can; Mrs. S. T. Nichols, milliner, Chapel street, found in can tea a gent's solid ART WALL PAPER STORE, (Spring 1887.) 860 CHAPEL. To the public in general as well as my former patrons. At the above stores you can see and invest in the finest lines of Wall Papers and Decorations. You can also find the medium and the most inexpensive grades of Wall Papers and Decorations in almost endless variety, as the eye forms its own beauty in decorations). I propose to suit all, and have you waited on skillfully and courteously. Among those who will wait on you will be Mr. I. M. Bliss, formerly with Mr. F. A. Gilbert, who sha'l be pleased to wait in those who he has waited on before.

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Brady, seamstress, York street, found in her can a genuine five-stone cluster diamond ring; E. Camp, fancy goods, 866 Chapel street, got a genuine diamond ring in his can of tea; Louise Clogston, 128 Temple street, found in her can a lady's chatelaine watch; Miss S. T. Carson, saleslady, Chapel street, found a gents' solid gold hunting case watch, Elgin movement, stem wind and set, in a can of tea; M. M. Campbell, conductor N. V. N. H. & H. RR., got in can of ELASTIC HOSE

Having increased our facilities for the manu-

ELASTIC GOODS We are able to furnish without delay, made

set, in a can of tea; M. M. Campbell, conduc-tor, N. Y., N. H. & H. RR., got in can of tea a genuine three-stone diamond ring; Little Maggie Carter, Lyons street, found a pair genuine soltaire diamond ear drops. Orders by mail should be accompanied by cash or postoffice order, when they will be promptly forwarded to all parts of the Unit-ed States. Terms: Single can \$1, 6 cans for \$5, 13 cans for \$10, 27 cans for \$20. Ad-dress Globe Tea & Coffee Co., No. 783 Chapto measure of the BEST IMPORTED STOCK, FRESH FROM OUR OWN LOOMS

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Miss Grace Howard, a friend of the Indi ans, has come forward with a simple, practical plan for helping some of them. The Indian youths educated at Hampton, Carlisle and other schools are very unwilling to return to their reservations, and the reason for it is that they have nothing to do there for which their education and training have fitted them. Miss Howard thus sets forth her plan: The strongest desire of an Indian man or woman who has come in contact with civilization at all is to wear the clothing of the white people. They will beg it, buy it if they have money, one and all. It is impossible to provide for even a fraction of those who desire it, for the only supply is through the packages sent to missionary families from the East. It is this demand for clothing that I am going to take advantage of to supply the Indian girls with an industry. At Crow Creek I shall take perhaps two at first, afterward a large number, into the house with me. They will be Hampton students who can cut and fit and sew. We shall supply garments that can be sold to the Indians at moderat rices, and I look to see a business grow out of it in time-not in my hands, perhaps-

that shall supply employment to women who are sadly in need of it. This is an interesting and promising plan but Miss Howard will perhaps find the law in the way of carrying it out. The law provides that no person shall be permitted to perintendent of Indian affairs or an Indian agent or sub-agent. It also provides that any person other than an Indian who shall attempt to reside in the Indian country as trader or to introduce goods therein, or to trade therein without a license, shall forfeit all merchandise offered for sale to the Indiaps or found in his possession and shall moreover be liable to a penalty of \$500. The superintendent of Indian affairs and the Indian agent and sub-agent have authority to remove from the Indian country all persons found there contrary to law and the President is authorized to direct the military force to be employed in such removal. This indicates that Miss Howard will hav lifficulty in carrying out her plan. But some way out of the difficulty ought to be found, even if it becomes necessary to give her a license to trade among the Indians. She wouldn't make as much money out of the license as most of the Indian traders do out

of theirs, but she would do some good. EDITORIAL NOTES. About half the business before the legisla ture of this State has been disposed of. The

other half will not take as much time, but have passed a bill amending the libel law so as to prevent any person recovering beyoud actual damages a greater sum than \$5,000. This is a reasonable measure.

In few of the professions has there been ore progress made during the last ten ears than in that of dentistry. There are about eight hundred dentists in New York city, and at least twenty of them earn \$20,000 a year, and a large majority earn from \$3,000 to \$10,000 annually.

The Tolland County Farmer tells some

The Tolland County Farmer tells som wholesome truth about the convict labor problem when it says: For instance, right ere at home we send men to Tolland to be boarded at public expense. They play cards, smoke, tell stories and have a good time There is little or no work for them. They are the nobles, to be waited upon by the ser

The defeat of the coopers' trade union in New York is a complete one, its striking nembers having surrendered to their employers unconditionally. Their strike was largely a "sympathetic" affair, and was ordered by the Knights of Labor in all the shops to carry one of their points in M. & will be a great day for electric light compa-E. Connolly's shop. For four weeks the strikers have been idle and their families suffering; now they are going to work at reduced wages, although to get work they had will be a great that they were so short sighted.—Norristown Herald. duced wages, although to get work they had to pledge themselves to leave their union.

At a recent meeting in Baltimore of the Freedman's Aid society, an organization for he education of Methodist ministers among he negroes of the South, Secretary T. C Hartzell said that the colored people are in creasing more by births than the whites are by births and immigration combined. Five hundred colored babies are born every twenty-four hours. He had seen some old colored preachers hold the Bible upside down, and all they could do was to shout and pound the Bible; but he'd rather hear a man like that preacher than a namby-pamby, pinkthat preacher than a namby-pamby, pinkpaper young man read a milk-and-water essay. The brethren shouted "Amen."

Eighty-two citizens of Brooklyn recently came together and decided to try to find out what a ton of coal is. They each bought what a ton of coal is. They each bought what was said to be a ton and had each ton weighed by sworn officials, and the actual weight in each case returned to themselves. The point was to ascertain in each case whether there was shortage, and whether there was shortage. this shortage was with the deliberate design to defraud the customer. It was found, as a weighed only thirty-three were within thirty pounds of the 2,000. There were sixteen plore that growd for hearts to be a constant. pounds or the 2,000. There were sixteen tons of full weight, and seventeen not more than thirty pounds short; but of the other forty-nine tons, furnished by thirty seven different dealers, all were short from thirty-one to 200 me to 200 different dealers, all were short from thirtyone to 326 pounds. The analysis of the
shortage was tersely put thus: Forty-three
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ent there, enough to urge a melting mood.

Heals the Sores
Restores the shortage was tersely put thus: Forty-three ent there, enough to urge a melting mood. tons weighed less than 1,950 pounds, 30 tons The music thrills, the lights are dim, the Senses of Taste weighed less than 1,925 pounds, 17 tons curtain rises slow thereat; when lo! appears Smell. Hearing weighed less than 1,900 pounds, 11 tons in front of him a maiden and a monster hat. A quick Re ic. weighed less than 1,875 pounds, 7 tons "Ho, ho! ha, ha!" he hears the sound—hears A positive eure. HAY-FEVER weighed less than 1,850 pounds, 4 tons mimic tempests roar and rage; he bobs, he weighed less than 1,850 pounds, 4 tons mimic tempests roar and rage; he bobs, he weighed less than 1,825 pounds, 2 tons twis's, he wriggles round, but cap't see or weighed less than 1,800 pounds, 3 tons chestra or stage. "My love, to see thee die Druggists, Owego, N. Y. j31 cod&w

weighed less than 1,700 pounds. The weight of the lowest ton was 1.674 pounds.

The labor agitators who favor violent methods will not be able to say much longer that there is any doubt about the way their schemes and acts are' looked upon by the courts. Judge Stone of the Common Pleas court at Cleveland, Ohio, had the following to say the other day: The old notion of not interfering with a person until he has actually committed a wrong is erroneous. The men were essentially trespassers when they went upon the property of the railroad comfit!" He clapped his hat upon his head, say the other day: The old notion of not pany after they had left its employ by reason of a strike. They had no right to go there in numbers, and, by methods of

intimidation which such numbers readily suggest, prevent other men perceiving, she inferred the protest was to from going to work. The question of conher addressed. So in confusion she untied her hat and blushed at sounds of mirth. spiracy is to be decided by the acts of the parties at their meetings or any one of them after they had united in a common purpose or securing their demands. The sending o the committee to the yardmaster asking hir not to move trains showed a common pur pose. You might meet a man on an unfre quented road and politely request him to give you his money. It would be a manner of securing a loan; it would be robbery. The telegrams between the strikers at Cleveland and Youngstown showed the same unlawful ers of mind reading, and the remark with onspiracy. The acts and speeches of the strikers showed the same condition. Actual was:

violence or destruction of property had not been employed, but intimidation certainly. The constitution allows men to assemble for any lawful purpose; but can a man or a body

of men go upon the property of another and seek to induce the employes to cease work? I think not. It is a conspiracy and unlaw RECENT PUBLICATIONS. "Dame Heraldry" is a large and elegant volume treating of a subject of which the American reader in general has little knowl edge, and yet it is one of the most important studies for one who desires a thorough understanding of European history and of the forces and influences which helped to build up the various monarchical systems of the world. The author begins at the beginning and tells us where the science of heraldry originated and follows its tokens and insignia down through the centuries. To the reader who has never made heraldry a studall are alike, but there are really several dis ferent kinds. For instance, assumptive arm to commemorate particular exploits. These, when handed down for several generations without quartering, are called also paternal arms. Allusive arms are those selected because of some resemblance between their names and natural objects; arms of concessions were those granted by the soversion or

sions were those granted by the sovereign or by a powerful baron; arms of alliance were brought into families by marriage with an heiress; arms of community belonged to cities, towns, etc., and the arms of dominion were those of the nation itself. Attributive arms are those ascribed to ancient heroes and scriptural characters, but which never had scriptural characters, but which never had any real existence. Last of all are the arms you think as well as you do yourself. Why, I'd rather break stones on the street!" trade with any of the Indians in the Indian held or duties performed in the royal household. Besides these there are many other orders, the Bath, the Star, the Garter, the Thistle, etc. All these, English, Irish, Scotch and French, are fully described and the technicalities of heraldic nomenclature explained.
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"The Common Chord," a story of the Ninth ward, by Henry Elliot, author of "The Bassett Claim," etc., is an excellent story for young people. It deals with "ordinary around-the-corner people whose useful, natu-ral lives are pitched in the rich, solid, satis-factory chord of C." With its natural every day tone and its ready suggestions of life as it is in many respects, the story will be read with interest and profit. It is a story of life and as such is worthy of the favor of every reader. Cassell & Co., publishers, New York. For sale in this city by Judd the

bookseller. A road wagon will hold two men, but it

isn't large enough to hold a man and his wife, —Drake's Magazine. "Bridget, did you get the flowers that I am to wear to-night in my hair!" "Yes, mum, but—" "But what?" "I've mislaid the hair, mum."—Texas Siftings. Little man-I understand, sir, that you have called me an unmitigated liar? Big man—No, I didn't use the word unmitigated.

Little man-Then I accept your apology. Harper's Bazar. "How styles have changed since I was a girl," said an old lady. "When I was young we used to wear our dresses up to the neck and gloves with only one button. Now they wear the glove up to the neck and only one button on the dress."—Louisville Post.

with it.—Boston Transcript.

A Washington paper says the President has not altered any in his manner since his marriage; that when he is introduced to any one he simply shakes hands, bows, smiles, speaks a few words, and passes on. There was a rumor going round that he twisted his friend's arm, threw a back somerset and yelled defiantly.—Life.

Pie has almost disappeared from Chicage breakfast tables. When it is considered that but a few short years ago Chicago was a howling wilderness of trackless prairies where rank thistles nodded in the wind and the bullfrog croaked his croak, the present culture of the city fills one with the very ecstacy of admiration.—Puck. The sun will be burnt out, according to S

The widow (three years) Larmier: Atticus, I—ex—intend to lighten my mourning after Lent, and I'm afraid your color is a little too dark for the—ex—circumstances. So, if you know of another one of your race several shades lighter, I think you could get a place with poor dear Mrs. Lightfoot, who has just lost Mr. L.; so we can all be nicely accommo-

and consequently incurable. It is impossible to describe her sufferings. Her body from the crown of her head to the soles of her feet was a mass of decay, masses of flesh rotting off and leaving great cavities. Her fingers festered and three or four nails dropped off at one time. Her limbs contracted by the fearful ulceration, and for several years she did not leave her bed. Her weight was reduced from 125 to 60 lbs. Perhaps some faint idea of her condition can be gleaned from the fact that three pounds of Cosmoline or ointment were used per week in dressing her sores. Finally the physicians acknowledged their defeat by this Black Wolf, and commended the sufferer to her all-wise Creator.

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The Swift Specific Co. Drawer 3, Atlanta, Gathem. He went to a parish fair. See?-Boston Transcript. At a meeting of cheesemen in New York last week it was stated that "cheese to day is adulterated with cotton seed oil, lard residuum, bad butter, etc." The oil, lard,

[From the Texas Siftings | He paid his dollar at the door and took his

The Lournal and Courier weighed less than 1,775 pounds, and 1 ton at last-oh death, indeed thou hast thy sting." He hears the speeches of the cast, but cannot see a blessed thing. Blim—bang! Explosions next engage—a—confiagration's lurid glint; and then he mutters in his rage some words it wouldn't do to print. "I've paid my dollar just to be shut out by such a thing as that! Ah, ha!" he cried, "I think! I see a sharm to play myon that hat!" think I see a scheme to play upon that hat!" "Excuse me, madame," next he said, "but will you be so very kind and take that business off your head so we may see who sit bethen waited for a little bit. Then "those be-bind" at once begin to raise an awful row thereat, which only makes the fellow gri "Take off that hat!!! Take off that hat!! Now when in front the maiden heard these words her mind was sore distressed; for not

> 'perhaps I'll get my dollar's worth." Was This Mind Reading? A Boston gentleman recently related at

experience which he did not seem to regard as either enjoyable or amusing, but which he was willing to own was curious. He went with a friend to call on a young lady who is famous in her particular circle for her pow which his introduction was acknowledged "I am very happy to meet you, Mr. A

you will be wiser not to go."

He regarded the young woman with a look of dazed amazement, and reflected that a lawful purpose, to discuss questions for as he had mentioned to no living being the any lawful purpose; but can a man or a body fact that he was considering the wisdom of removing to Chicago to engage in business, nobody could have given his hostess a hint to speak in this manner.
"Why not?" he stammered; and then

ore she could speak he added: "I am sure

I do not know what you mean."

The lady smiled serenely and motioned "Please be seated," she said. Then turnng again toward Mr. A. with the air of enoying his bewilderment, she went on are so heartily out of conceit with Chicago, and you are so fond of the East, that you wouldn't stay. You would only force your self to hold on until you were well established and by that time you would have worn out your endurance and would give up every ching to come back."
"Now I'd said that to myself a hundred

times," Mr. A. commented in relating the in-cident. "But how in the world did she know? I felt as if my whole back bone were creeping up to hide under my shirt collar; and for my part I think it was horri-bly impertinent of her to spring that kind of Frey Checks, &c. hing on me the first minute I set eyes on her. Anyway it was devilish unpleasant." er. Anyway it was devined unpreasure.

He was so overcome by this reception that
he did not recover his self-possession during e entire call.
"And there X. sat," he further unburdened his soul to me, "apparently thinking it the best joke in the world. Heavens! He's

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punch he has drunk, and all about the gir he admired in the horse car. Dencedly Wilcox & Co. pleasant time he'll have. Fancy living in the house with a woman who knows what

CHAPELSTREET [From the Boston Post.] NEW HAVEN, CONN. Recently three young men ventured upon the dangerous step of going to see a play without previously obtaining any informa-tion as to its merits or demerits. It was Miscellaneous. and there were some good names in the cast but despite these recommendations it turned out to be intolerably dull. The little group of which I speak after staring about the house, wandering up and down the corridors

house, wandering up and down the corridors and making other weak attempts to amuse themselves, gave up the task in despair and left the theater. Mindful of those exoteric lovers of the stage who they thought would be worthy of the play, they took checks for readmission, and offering them to the worst looking three of several young miscreants idling about the door was superised to have 78 ORANGE ST. SPECIAL EXHIBITION idling about the door, were surprised to have them rejected gratefully but firmly. The fact was that the play, which had been running for several nights, was so ex-cessively bad that the habitues of the side-FINE ETCHINGS. walk in front of the theater had been com-pletely surfeited with return tickets. The situation was so humorous that the three young men resolved to improve upon it by ffering to hire the hoodlums' attendance for

the sum of twenty-five cents per head. "Yer foolin' us," was the first response, but finally the three most vicious and most shabby of the number accepted the bribe and entered the theater, where it is to be hoped that they cut a suitable figure in the front seats The paironage of the public is solicited. is obvious: Curbstone opinion on the merits of the play is not to be despised.

OF SINGING. A witty southerner has remarked that in this cold northern climate of ours people do not "really live," but merely "endure," and in very truth it sometimes seems as though there were some foundation for this severe statement. The wide prevalence here of coughs and colds and all forms of throat distempers, all of which are primarily due to the asperities of our climate, sometimes seem to make life little better than a tough struggle for comfortable existence.

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