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room. Seeing no one in the room but him, she is a little reassured; she hastens say he don't deserve to live, and shy him hours' sleep a night for 8 years. He turns round, swaying unsteadily to and fro, recognizes her, and seizing her by the shoulder calls out in a hoarse thick 'Well. I'm agreeable. One chance. Well, I'm agreeable. One chance.
Shy him clear. One, two, three—now!'
Splash-sh.sh.
'Oh master! Oh master!'
'There's a woman over there. Let's
run.'
Next day, Saturday, the Evening Standard had the largest and best accounts of the proprior 'Well, I'm agreeable. One chance.

'Shy him over! He don't deserve to

live. Took us for honest workingmen,

I also took a prescription from a cerebrated rattles desiring to have their houses inted in Divi, out English physician, who said my trouble from Bronchitis and Dyspepsia. I took is bottles of medicine especially prepared for Dyspepsia, and above business, would do well to apply to us warranted. I have used a great deal of medicine from apothecaries' prescriptions. I have taken Sar-saparilla until you could count the bottles by the A variety of GLOBES and PATENT G

completely discouraged from taking so much medicine without any benefit; however, after of the best material manufactured to order on the premises at shortest notice.

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F'ton, Aug. 10, 1878.

A variety of GLOBES and PATENT GAS RURNdozen, and indeed I have given nearly all the p-pular advertised medicine a fair triai. I had a dreadful cough, and did not average over two hours' sleep a night for 8 years. A brother policeman urged me to try VEGE-TINE, but for a long time I refused, having got to. Tinsmiths Work of every discription, and

justice, to make the driver of white slaves feel the power of the slaves, and to show the events of the previous eighteen hours. am, as I think, a living contradiction of th those who use the handiwork of white The following is a condensation of the prophecies of the most learned medical talent of New England, for with all of their combined slaves that the slaves have power over newspaper description : their own handiwork, that they can with-

Michael Grame's office and enters the damned if he didn't ! Shy him over, I say.

hold their own handiwork if they choose ! The girl looks into the dense darkness strike London has ever knew commenced. in terror, then at him in fear. That dark-Beyond some vague hints in a contemporness is no more to her than the hideous ary, the public knew nothing of the imcavern of night, through which she has to pending calamity, until the gas of all the regain her home, miles out among ghostly city suddenly went out at a few minutes houses ; this man is to her only her mispast twelve o'clock. Alarmed by this ter. foregoing statement is true, before me. tress's husband, who has been drinking, rible event, people rushed from their and who is saying wild things, and for houses to learn the cause and seek an exwhom she has been sent in hot haste. planation. They were met by news which Her throat is dry and her lips feel thick may fairly be said to have paralyzed the with dread, but she contrives to whisper : stoutest hearts. The facts were briefly

'Master, missus is bad, and missus's 'Master, missus is bad, and missus's these: An arrangement had been come to between the Independent Metropolihome at once." tan Engine Drivers' Association, the Lon-

He passes one hand across his flushed forehead, and with the other steadies him-London Horse Daiver's Association, the self by the window frame. Then looking Postal Telegraph Hand-in-hand Amalgamation, the River Craft Union, and the H. R. STEVENS, ESQ.: -

heavily at the girl, he says: 'My wife is bad! Now, what do you mean by saying that my wife is bad? Is it Wapping Institute for the Protection of Seafaring Men, that each and all of these only what we have been expecting ?'

from Shakspeare Road opens the door of

'Do you see that black darkness?-I

made it! Do you remark that silence ?--

that is mine too. But these are only parts

of my work. That darkness and that

silence are designed by me to compel

to him and puts her hand on his shoulder. over.'

would at twelve o'clock midnight on the 'That's all, sir; but will you please t second of November strike without makcome at once ; missus is bad-and and ing any previous notification of their reand I am frightened to go by myself. Here the girl covers her face with her solution to their employers. At the time appointed this fearful conception was hands and bursts into sobs.

There is something in the coincidence of the working men, or rather a small secof this news coming at this time which tion of their leaders carried away by the arouses a strange conflict in Michael eloquence and persuasion of one man, to Grame's heart. Here is he to-night in aim forcibly by this means at their emthe city surrounded by the accumulated ployers, and at the same time to place betriumph of a lifetime. There, beyond the fore the general public in a most powerriver, far away through the thick dark. ful way the importance of the workingness of his own creation, the hope of years man. The result was that from midnight is about to be fulfilled; all that can be

last night until this hour of writing, 2 pdone for the eause is now effected, so far m., London has been almost wholly deas his part is concerned. There is nothing prived of artificial light, of the means of more for him to do in town to-night, He communication with any other portion of would like to stay and watch the progress the empire or the continent, and of all inof his victory-but his wife? For a few ternal vehicular locomotion. moments he is plunged in a torrent of

It is but just to the workingmen to say conflicting thoughts. Then he shakes that, notwithstanding their awful responhimself, drops one hand from his forehead sibility in producing such a terrible situand the other from the window frame, ation they have in no way added to the says to the girl : confusion arising from their criminal rash-

'Come Em'ly, I will go at once with ness. But no sooner did the state of you. We are yet in time to catch the things become generally known last night twelve-twenty-four from Ludgate.' Al than Rapine awoke, shook itself, and though his purpose is clear to him, his memory of recent things is almost wholly stalked forth into the dark, deserted ways and did such deeds as will make the readobscured. ers of later generations shudder. Howls

Seizing the girl by the arm, partly to and shrieks and yells and cursings and steady himself and partly to guide her iteous prayers broke the quiet hours. through the deep darkness of the way, Men and women thought that the Day of Michael Grame hastens down Farringdon Street in the direction of Ludgate Hill Judgment was at hand, and the wrath of Heaven had been let loose; then they railway station.

fell upon their knees in prayer. Later anything but the hideous darkness and the appalling silence. He has now only abandoned that had been unshackled, they The girl is to much terrified to notice abandoned their prayers, arose from their the one thought in his head -to get home and to get home quickly. Some terror of the enormity of his own act has stolen in upon him at last. upon him at last.

Elsewhere we give a catalogue of some They reach Ludgate Hill railway station and enter it. He goes to the ticket-box, of the awful deeds hidden behind the Shut! What's the matter? A porter andarkness of last night and revealed by 6 the light of to-day. For a considerable 1 swers : 'The strike. All the drivers struck at time to come we must expect additional 2 disclosures; but many of the deeds, many twelve.'

'So they did,' mutters Michael Grame, of the foulest and most undreamable, will 'So they did. It was part of my scheme, never be made public. They have been of course my head is confused. I have swallowed up in the Maelstrom of that ight's saturnalia of crime.



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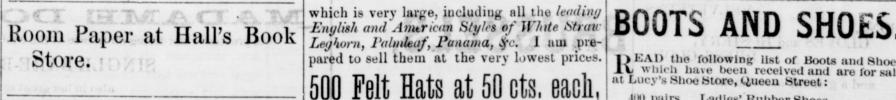
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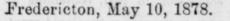
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been working to hard. I've had too much It was, we understand, the intention of mental strain of late. Of course, they have struck.' the men who struck to hold out for a

'Oh, master, what shall we do? and week, but already they stand appalled missus bad, and all the lights of London and humbled under the shadow of their Successor to W. A. Mooers, opp Normal School. awful deed. We have it upon excellent out, and all the trains stopped !' F'ton, May 10, 1879.

'Hush, Em'ly, hush, my good girl! I'll authority that at four o'clock this after-make it all right. I'll call a cab. We noon all the men will once more return shall go home by cab,' He then goes out to work, and relieve the city from its enof the station into the station-yard. No forced separation from the rest of civilicab! They pass into the roadway. He zation, and deliver it from the tyranny of puts his hands to his mouth trumpet-wise the prodigious monster made absolutely and shouts: 'Hansom-Fourwheeler.' king of London when the light went out. There is not a soul in view, not a footfall In a later edition the Standard publishin his ears. 'My God !' he cries, 'I have ed this under date 5 p.m.: forgotten the cabs have struck too !'

'Oh, master, what will become of us' Can't we take the 'bus or tram?'

Girl, they have all struck, all the men that drive for hire in London. Come. there is nothing for it but to walk.' 'Oh ! we shall never get home !' cries the girl, 'and missus will be dead of fright. Couldn't you send a message to her, sir? couldn't you send a telegram? We can't be home for better than an hour.

She'll be dead with fright ?' He pauses to think a moment; put his

hand to his head again, and tries to think. At length he whispers into the girl's ear : ing for you." 'No, I can't telegraph; I'm not sure that the Camberwell office is open so late; Helen was sitting up as I came for you.' 'Take my hand and lead me. You anyway, there is no one in any telegraph office in London now. They, like the engine drivers and cab-drivers, are all know you must lead me now.' gone too. Come, let us walk.'

She takes her brother-in-law by the The girl moans and cling to him, and hand, draws his arm within hers, leads they walk on towards Blackfriars Bridge. him down the long passage between the He is unsteady, and she is weak from ter- beds, down the stairs, and out through the ror; as they enter upon the bridge she hall to the open air. A cab stands waitfeels that it will take them hours to get ing for them at the hospital door. It is home. She is afraid to leave him, yet in the afternoon of Saturday the teath of her faithful pity for the wife of the man, November.

she would risk anything to send news of They drive quietly through the busy him to her. streets to Shakespeare Road. Although ' Master, couldn't we get some one to he is discharged from the hospital, he is run on and say we are safe ? It would be still very feeble. The injuries he received so good for missus to know: then we on the bridge, the terrible shock sustaincould take our time and go home at our ed by him when he was flung over, and

ease. his long immersion before he was picked He has forgotten his own precaution about the candles. He sees something in up by the passing coal-barge, all have shattered and weakened him. He wears what she says. But where are they to no spectacles now.

get a messenger? The place is quite de-serted, they are now about half way over At last they arrive, and he is led by his sister-in-law into the room where his wife the bridge. He hears men talking across the way ; he cannot see any one, but he hears the voices. He tells her to wait Across her lap rests their child, a week where she is, and he will try to get a mesold.

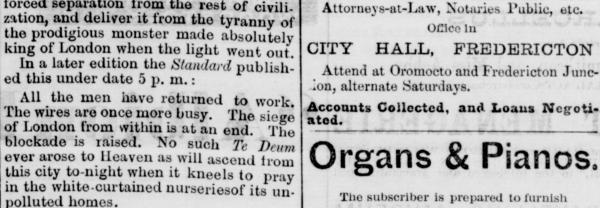
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The wife puts her arms around her hussenger among the men over the way. band's neck and kisses him, and smiles, He crosses, and finds three men in one of the recesses. They are close together and says after a little pause, 'Won't you

Will one of you run out to my place kiss our daughter?' He raises himself and says, 'Place her in Shakespeare Road, Herne Hill, as fast as you can, with a message ?' in my arms.'

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'Not good enough ; we're on strike, too, 'illused me on the bridge that night, and April 19.



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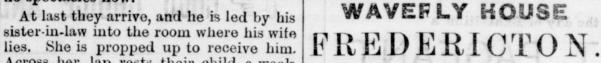
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