MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, APRIL 26, 1894. seized from behind, and he felt a quick, sharp stab in the back with something A DARING FEAT. tralize any possible effects of the nicotine. In this way not only may the generally ad-mitted effects of smoking be prevented, but Times are Changing. sheltered a pile of dry wood, split and sea-GENERAL BUSINESS. soned, that was always replenished before sharp, which gave him agonizing pain. He it had time to disappear; when everything within and without had been kept in apple wheeled, freed his hands and grasped the We had just witnessed a Mexican bull cirrhosis of the liver, headache and furring lithe, slender form of his opponent, who dexterously eluded him. Again Steve cirrhosis of the inver, headache and furring of the tongue may be avoided."—New York Evening Sun. fight. Even that exciting scene, however, pie order. "Don't get up too early, dear," her husband would say. "There isn't any K. & R. AXES had proved rather dull and unsatisfactory Without his advertising the people now know that W. T. Harris' struck out, this time with his club, which to the fiery audience, and at the close the occasion for it." And then, when she came had dropped to the ground. Again the store, Chatham N. B., for down stairs after a long morning nap, the kitchen fire was burning brightly, the tea-kettle singing, and a delicious aroma of boiling coffee perfumed the air. Oftener than otherwise the table was all set, and clown from the center of the ring anquick movement of his enemy to one side The Term "Namby Pamby." nounced SHOES MADE WITH FIRTH'S BEST AXLE STEEL, evaded the blow, and at the same time he The term "namby pamby," which has BOOTS AND "Tomorrow at 2 o'clock Senor Cabalero come to be applied to a person of vacillat struck at him with a flashing dirk, but it will check his horse while riding at full missed its aim. Then Steve, learning pruing character as well as to weak literary IS THE SPOT, AND RUBBER GOODS AS WELL; gallop on the brink of yonder cliff." dence, drew back unexpectedly just as the productions, was originated by the post Pope. He applied it to some puerile verses "Within two lengths of the brow?" came in summer time there was a bunch of flow-ESPECIALLY FOR US. other threw himself forward. from the audience. ers in a pretty vase in the middle of it. that had been written by an obscure poet-one Ambrose Phillips-addressed to the children of a peer. The first half of the His goods are right and prices low In a moment the giant's powerful arms held him. They struggled madly, and "Within two lengths-within five feet!" Then, when breakfast was over-and it And this you see when once you go. The astonishment created by this annever took much trouble to please Jerry-Steve could see the evil eyes of the Mexi-NONE BETTER. nouncement held the audience for some he made a great frolic of wiping the dishes term is meant as a baby way of pronounc-ing Amby, a pet nickname for Ambrose, can gleaming through the darkness. Now Go there for Boots and Shoes. moments in silence. It was a proposal of after they were scalded and drained before Juan's slender hand was free, holding the Go there for Ladies' and Gents' Overshoes. 100 DOZ. NOW IN STOCK. such reckless daring that it was difficult to kissing her a tender goodby and going off and the second half is simply a jingling dirk, which struck Steve in the shoulder. believe the maker of it was in earnest. Go there for Ladies' and Gents' Moccasins. brightly to his morning's work. Then it was gone as Steve's strong arm word to fit it. The cliff to which the clown had pointed was part of the bluff that hemmed in the Jerry, of course, was not altogether a Go there for Boys' and Girls' Moccasins. clutched it, and by a turn from the other paragon of perfection. The gods love those who are, and they die young. He had a Go there for Childrens' and Infants' Moccasins. KERR & ROBERTSON, lost it. Down on the stony ground they valley. It was a sort of promontory, how-Hotels. rolled and struggled. The Mexican by a Go there for Ladies' Overgaiters and House Moccasins, ever, that jutted out from the general line, temper, and so had she. It took his a long sudden twist freed one arm and his fingers so as to be a conspicuous object from the plain below. Its brow was of equal height time to become aroused, but when it final-Go there for Ladies' and Gents' Slippers. clutched Steve's throat and held on like a WHOLESALE HARDWARE, ly woke up it was like a cyclone and devvise. Steve felt that he was being stran-Go there for Ready Made Clothing. with the rest of the precipice, of which it ADAMS HOUSE astated all that stood in the way of it. ST. JOHN N. B. gled and made a last desperate effort. was a sort of buttress, and a grassy turf As for her, she was querulous, and she Gathering his strength, now fast ebbing that appeared along its edge was the con-"nagged" him more and more as the years from his wounds, he wrenched himself In each he beats them all, tinuation of the upper plateau. Its front ADJOINING BANK OF MONTREAL, went by. Then the children came, and as free, grasped the Mexican's throat and held to the valley was verticle, without terrace they grew older quarrels that related to them grew frequent and increased in fury. What the last quarrel had started about And this you find when once you call. Established 1866. him close to the ground. There was a gasp, or ledge, although horizontal seams trav-WELLINGTON ST, - - . CHATHAM, N. B. and the Mexican lay still. Steve had not ersing its face showed a stratified forma-In Staple and Fancy Groceries he leads as well; intended killing him, and now faint and tion. From the sward upon the valley to Mrs. Goble tried in vain to remember. It This Hotel has been entirely Refurnished. In Candied Peels-Grange, Lemon and Citron : horror stricken he looked at his dead foe. throughout and every possible arrangement is made to ensure the Comfort of Guests Sample Rooms on the premises: that upon the heights was 1,000 feet. To ended in divorce. She had been given the children. One of them had since died; the He-jovial, warm hearted Steve Oldorf-In Pure Escences-Vanilla, Peppermint and Lemon; gaze up at the precipice was a trial to deli-Dunlap Bros. & Co., DUNLAP COOKE & CO. would henceforth carry the mark of Cain cate nerves; to look down put the stoutest In Fiuits, Spices and Confectionery ; other had run away and gone to sea. She upon him! This thought was uppermost in Steve's confused brain, and then he to proof. The next day at the appointed hour a was lonesome; she was losing her good FEAMS will be in attendance on the arriv-als of al trains. In Hams, Bacon and Poultry ; looks; she was growing old. And only yes-AMHERST, N. S. MERCHANT TAILORS In Tea, Coffee and Canned Goods; surging crowd in the valley stood watchknew no more. terday she had seen that gay young hussy, GOOD STABLING. &C. When the men came early in the morning Senor Cabalero on the cliff. Lucia Myers, making eyes at Jerry as he In Molasses, Vinegar and Oils: Dunlap, McKim & Downs. ing to work, never before or since had their Every motion was noted. He first alightdrove past in his buggy. Making eyes at In Pork, Beef, Herring and Codfish ; -AND-THOMAS FLANAGAN. eyes rested on such a sight. Two still boded from the saddle, stripped off his manga her- Well, he wasn't her husband ex-In Flour, Meal, Hay and Oats. and carried it back and placed it out of the ies, a knife, dirk and club, and blood spatactly, but he shouldn't be anybody's else! WALLACE, N. S. GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTERS. tered over the gray stone. No restoratives way. He next looked to his spurs to see And Mrs. Goble bristled up indignantly at could bring life to the man in the somthat the straps were properly buckled. After this he retied his sash and set his ALL AT HOLIDAY DUNLAP, COOKE & CO., the bare idea. PRICES brero, but Steve opened his eyes and gasped CANADA HOUSE. AMHERST, When they had parted, Jerry had paid her quite a little sum as alimony, but a forth his confession. But although there sombrero firmly on his head. He buttoned AMHERST, N. S. woman who has been shielded from care doesn't always know the best way to man-through Josefa's testimony. Of course Steve married her, and they lead the most his velveted olizoneros down nearly to his BOUND TO SELL, N. S. Corner Water & St. John Streets. ankles, so that their leather buttonings This firm carries one of the finest selections of Cloths including all the different makes suitable for might not flap open and discommode him. fine trade. Their cutters and staff of workmen employed are the best obtainable, and the clothing from his establishment has a superior tone and finish. All inspection of the samples will convince you that His hunting knife or dirk, along with his but somehow the money seemed to fly. even and prosaic of lives .- Philadelphia CHATHAM WINTER whip, he gave to Don Juan. Times. From the time of their divorce to that of LARGEST HOTEL IN CHATHAM. Senor Cabalero next turned to his horse, Cora's sickness and death they had met Keats, which stood at this time with his neck only as strangers-for five long years. At Every attention paid to Keats was an extremely emotional child, curved proudly, as though he divined that this time, however, he came every day and passing from laughter to tears. He was exhe was to be called upon for some signal helped to nurse the little girl. When she THE COMFORT OF GUESTS. THE GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN service. The bridle was first scrutinized. tremely passionate, using laudanum to died, he had seemed almost heartbroken. Located in the business centre of the town. calm himself. Sometimes he fell into de-The great bit, a mameluke, was carefully After that he fell into a way of calling oc-Stabling and Stable Attendance first rate. spondency. He prophesied truly that he examined lest there be some flaw or crack casionally-just in a friendly way. They in the steel. The headstrap was buckled to proper tightness, and then the reins were minutely scanned. These were made of would never have any rest until he reached never talked about the divorce, but some-WM. JOHNSTON, the grave. The attacks of critics agitated times they reminisced over old times until

the hair of a horse's tail, closely and neatly plaited. The saddle now had its turn. Passing from side to side the athlete tied

they found themselves getting up on dangerous ground. It had been 10 years since they had gone er" made his nature tremble.-New York their separate ways. Jerry had prospered.

him almost to insanity. His nervousness was very susceptible, so that even "the glitter of the sun" or "the sight of a flow-

mes.

were flourishing.

fered" with him and were accidentally shot.

So the inhabitants of Galensville concluded

he was a safe man to let alone, and he

laughed at the idea that anybody would be

so foolish as to "commit suicide," as he

termed it, by attempting to jump his claim.

The old year had but a few minutes to

live when Hank tied up his horse among

the tall, snow laden pine trees near the

The tunnel was soon reached, and the

He looked at his watch. It marked ex-

actly midnight.

him down the mountain.

a vein of glittering white metal.

Do Not Be Critical.

screw gulch.

PROPRIETOB

both stirrup leathers and examined the He now had a business of his own and a great wooden blocks which formed the stirrups. The girth was the last as well as the most important object of his solicitude. He loosened the buckles on both sides and then tightened them, using his knee to effect his purpose. When drawn to his liking, the tip of his finger could not have been passed under the strong leather band. No wonder the horseman observed all this caution, as the snapping of a strap or the slipping of a buckle at the critical moment might hurl him into eternity. Having satisfied himself that all was right, he gathered up the reins and leaped gayly into the saddle.

He first directed his horse in a walk along the edge of the cliff, within a few feet of its edge. This was to steady the nerves of both himself and the animal. Presently the walk became a trot, and then a gentle ful to behold, and many a Mexican gazed breathlessly.

After awhile he headed back toward the shaking arms about her. Then he whisplain, and then stretching into a gallop, pered hoarsely: "Come home, Nellie! Come the gait in which he intended to approach the cliff, he suddenly reined up, so as to take care of me." throw his horse nearly on his haunches. Again he resumed the gallop, again reining snap of her finger for Jerry Goble himself," bodies of two "tenderfeet" who had "difup, and this maneuver he repeated about a she threw her arms about his neck and dozen times, now with his horse's head cried harder than ever as she felt an electric turned toward the cliff and now in the di- shock go through her at the beating of his rection of the plain.

At last Senor Cabalero was seen to turn his horse's head toward the projecting cliff keep my temper and never be cross. I've and take a firm seat in the saddle. The de- always loved you, my wife," whispered he termined pose of his head showed that the brokenly. moment had come for the final trial. A slight touch of the spurs started the noble steed, and in another moment he was in full gallop straight toward the brink of the cliff. The noisy Mexicans grew suddenly silent, breathless. The suspense, however, was of short duration. The swift strides had brought horse and rider close to the vergewithin half a dozen lengths. Yet the rein still hung loose-the rider dared not tighten it-a touch he knew would bring the horse to a stand, and that before he had crossed the line would be failure. Another bound—and another—the two length line is crossed! Another, and great God! he will be over.

But another was not taken. Just as the horse was to rise for the final leap that would have carried them over the fatal brink the reins suddenly tightened, the fore legs became fixed and spread, and the hips of the noble animal sank to the plain. There they poised scarcely a yard from the edge of the cliff. While in this attitude the horseman

raised his right hand, lifted his sombrero and waved it above his head.

It was a splendid spectacle from below. The dark forms of both horse and rider stood out strong against the light background of the sky. The oval outlines of • the steed, the trappings, every detail of the man in his picturesque and dramatic pose, could be seen distinctly, and for the moment in which they were poised and motionless the spectators might have fancied it all a superb equestrian statue, its pedestal the pinnacle of the cliff.-Exchange.

smart little house where he lived alone with only a man to cook for him and take care of his horse. "If it were a woman," thought Mrs. Goble, "I--I think I'd throw vitriol in her eyes." And her own eyes snapped wickedly. "Not that I care the snap of my finger for Jerry Goble himself, only- I suspect the inside of that house is a sight to see."

There came a sudden rap at the door, and Mrs. Goble opened it with her handkerchief at her eye. When Jerry walked in, she felt the need of sympathy and broke out crying. "Why, what it is, Nellie?" asked he. She ook away the handkerchief and let him see.

"Why, what a pity. Are you doing anything for it? Then, seeing the arnica bottle, he put her into a chair and began very awkwardly to bathe the bruise. When she felt his touch on her cheek and they had canter. Even this was an exhibition fear- drawn so near to each other, a fierce excitement entered the hearts of each of them. He set down the bottle and put both his

> home and let me take care of you, and you And then, though she "didn't care the of a local doctor), which contained the

heart against hers.

"I'll try to be good to you, darling-to "And I-and I," murmured she, which meant she, too, would fight against her be-

setting sin, or that she, tdo, had always loved, or both perhaps.-Minnie W. Barnes-Miller in Cincinnati Post.

Antifat.

A .- Today I am setting off to Marienbad to take the waters. B.-Why? You are thin enough as it is. A .- Well, you see, I have had a dozen shirts made, and they are much too narrow round the neck.-Schalk.

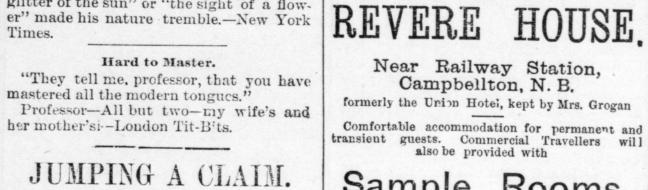
The Careful Earth. At a school examination the inspector asked a boy why the earth turned round defend it at the risk of his life if necessary. the sun on its own axis. The boy answered, with great promptitude, "Because it doesn't moonlight, streaming aslant its black want to get roasted too much on one side." mouth, easily disclosed to his eyes Pete's -London Tit-Bits. location stake.

IN THE QUARRY.

"I'm hungry," declared Ben Hough, "as ungry as a bear. Why don't Becky bring that good soup she promised me and my meat? Hello, if it isn't Josefa herself coming down the walk!" The men turned to watch a young girl

coming carefully toward them, holding her tin bucket. "Whew!" said Tim Blakeslee. "Where'd she come from? She don't belong here, that's sure." The girl was close to them. Tall, slen-

candle and pick and started in. Just as he did so he thought he heard a whistle. He paused and listened. Some der, singularly graceful, was Josefa Jose.



Sample Rooms. It was New Year's eve in the camp, and GOOD STABLING on the premises. the Gold Nugget saloon was doing a heavy Daniel Desmond, business all along the line. Drinks were being rapidly dispensed over the counter,

and in the rear faro, roulette and draw poker Pete was in high humor. He had "bucked Aberdeen Hotel. the tiger" successfully tonight and had quit enough ahead to work his claim in Cork-The building known as the Muirhead stone house True, he had not done his assessment opposite the Post Office, Chatham,

work this year, and by law anybody could WILL BE OPENED APRIL IST 'jump" the Lone Star that very day at midnight. But Pete was not the man to by the subscriber as a first class hotel for the be fooled with, as he already had two accommodation of permanent and transient guests. graves to his credit in Doc Turner's ranch The Hotel is in the centre of the business portion (the name applied to the cemetery in honor of the town, near the Steamboat Landing. Good stabling and yard room. Sample Rooms for Commercial Travellers.

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___IN___ Rosewood, Walnut, etc.,

Lone Star, and loosening the thongs which fastened a pickax to his horse's saddle and transferring a couple of sticks of dy-Coffin findings and Robes supplied at the very lowest rates. Pall Bearers' outfit furnished. namite and some candles from his saddle-James Hackett, Undertaker CHATHAM, N. B. bag to his pockets shouldered the pick

and slowly mounted the tortuous trail. He had long awaited this moment. Four years ago he had owned the Lone Star himself, but sickness came, and he could not work his assessment, and when he re-DERAVIN & CO turned to the prospect and found Pete, armed to the teeth, in possession, he had

COMMISSION MERCHANTS. accepted his hard luck with a good grace, but had "laid" for Pete ever since. But

ST. KITTS, W. I. now at last his opportunity had come, and Cable Address: Deravin, he determined to regain his property and

LEON DERAVIN, Consular Agent for France.

FURNITURE FURNITURE.

Reaching down, he fiercely wrenched the stake from the ground and flung it far from on view at the Emporium, (known as Muirherd Building) Entrance Water or Now He then lit a candle, and finding a board Side Street door., quickly sharpened one end of it, and smooth-PARLOUR AND BEDROOM SETS, FANCY CHAIRS ing off the broad end wrote his location no-COMMON AND OTHER BEDSTEADS, IRON SINGLE AND DOUBLE BEDSTEADS tice on it-rechristening the claim the "Bright Hopes"-and planted the stake Chairs in perforated and cane seats, Thinking he would go into the tunnel HAT RACKS, SIDEBOARDS, and "see how she looked," he took up his

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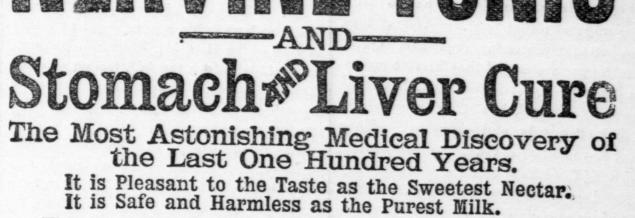
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The Current of His Thoughts. The wife of a telegraph clerk had been "going on" at her husband for an uncon-"Well, what have you got to say for your-

self?" she inquired, exasperated at his silence.

After a moment's reflection the husband replied:

"I was thinking that if you had wired all that to Bordeaux the telegram would have cost you 426 francs 69 centimes."-Courrier du Nord.

Shoes.

There is no better blacking to apply to soft, fine boots than equal parts of black ink and sweet oil well mixed and rubbed on with a sponge. A neat little device for preventing buttons from coming off is the following: Make a hole in the kid large enough for the eye of each button; then take a round shoestring and pass it through every button, fastening the string at each end. In this way the buttons will be kept in place as long as the shoe lasts.-New York News.

Cut the Actress In Two. actor weakened in trying to carry in his arms Mlle. Leontine, whose weight was extraordinary. "Make two trips," advised a voice from the gallery.-Philadelphia Times.

REUNITED.

trying hard to split with a dull hatchet flew up and hit her on the cheek bone, just below the eye. "Oh!" exclaimed Mrs. Goble in a shrill staccato, as she flung the manner without time or tune, with both hands held to her bruised and disfigured face. When the first pain and smart had abated a little, she made her way into the house and sat down in a rocking chair the very picture of disconsolate woe. After awhile she summoned up courage to go to the cupboard and hunt for her bottle of arnica and opedeldoc, and when found she rubbed the hurt with the lotion. The tears

It was certainly very hard that a woman of her age and no stronger than she was see me with you, an he do what he say. Oh, should have everything to do for herself in go, Steve, go-I never shall happy be again. addition to the quilts which she quilted at I hoped he never find me so far away." so much per spool for other people. And when she was too tired to work any longer, and her eyes were too weak and weary to read, or she fell asleep over the most thrilling story, there was nobody at hand to soothe and cheer and pet her, to agree with

work because there was nobody to whom it "but," shuddering, "Juan is so sly, so secan not recommend it too highly." For Sale in Bags or bulk by lungs I have ever seen. them unless you can alter them for the No remedy compares with SOUTH AMERICAN NERVINE as a cure for the Nerves. No remedy combetter. Continual fault finding, continual perfect fit guaranteed; men's and boys work will would make any difference how many cret." pares with South American Nervine as a wondrous cure for the Stomach. No remedy will at all GEO BURCHILL & SONS. times over she swept before she dusted, It was late, and the night was dark as compare with South American Nervine as a cure for all forms of failing health. It never fails to criticism of the conduct of this one, and receive special attention. FMILLGION Nelson. cure Indigestion and Dyspepsia. It never fails to cure Chorea or St. Vitus' Dance. Its powers to build up the whole system are wonderful in the extreme. It cures the old, the young, and the midnor in her cooking, for there wasn't a soul the speech of that one, and the dress of the Residence, Thomas Street, Newcastle N. B. Steve Oldorf went whistling home. In other will make home the unhappiest place to eat it and say it was delicious and ask spite of himself Josefa's words gave him under the sun. Always tugging and workdle aged. It is a great friend to the aged and infirm. Do not neglect to use this precious boon; S. H. UNDERHILL If you do, you may neglect the only remedy which will restore you to health. South American an uncanny feeling. The only thing that ing at the chain that galls only makes it Nervine is perfectly safe, and very pleasant to the taste. Delicate ladies, do not fail to use this great many little comforts about her small baffled him ever was underhanded, sneak- dig deeper.-Exchange. TAILORESS. Of Pure Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites great cure, because it will put the bloom of freshness and beauty upon your lips and in your cheeks, J. F. BENSON, house, for she had the knack of making ing ways, he often said, and he knew that and quickly drive away your disabilities and weaknesses. surroundings comfortable; but, as she was evil faced Mexican meant business. He is without a rival. Many have gained a pound a day by the use of it. It cures TYPEWRITER, &C. &C. laughed at himself, but he stopped in a Large 16 ounce Bottle, \$1.00. accustomed to say, with a sigh: "Things To Make Tobacco Harmless. grove and cut himself a big club. He had covered a method of rendering tobacco HOUSE TO LET. can't make a home. There must be peoto pass the quarry to get home, unless he harmless to the mouth, heart and nerves, -ALSOple." EVERY BOTTLE WARRANTED. would go a long, roundabout way. He without detriment to the aroma. His proc-CONSUMPTION, Mrs. Goble continued to bathe her cheek AGENT FOR "NEW YOST" TYPEWRITING COMwent down into the dark abyss with a ess is as follows: "A piece of cotton wool ten rooms, with barn adjoining. Apply to tourn ForthERING SCROFULA, BRONCHITIS, COUGHS AND COLDS, AND ALL FORMS OF WASTING DIS-EASES. AS PALATABLE AS MILK. and wipe her eyes alternately. Time was A desirable dwelling house, furnished or un-furnished, situate on St. John Street, containing PANY FOR NORTHERN COUNTIES. SOLD BY DR. J. PALLEN & SON, when the kindling basket was always full behind the kitchen stove; when the shed As his foot touched the bottom he was served in the pipe or cigar holder will neu-OFFICE Genuine made by Scott & Bowne, Belleville, Salmon Wrapper; at all Druggists, 50c. and \$1.00. JOHN FOTHERINGHAM. BENSON BLOCK CHATHAM, N B. CHATHAM, N. B. monor

Her dark skin and large dark eyes, her pretty childlike mouth, her shy yet not awkward ways, held a positive fascination. scionable length of time. The latter said handed to Ben Hough. "My aunt said you must take it at once," she said in her broken English. As she turned away, her eyes met those of the giant, Steve Oldorf. the most powerful man in the quarry. She looked away at once, confused, but the

the other's face. mischief was done. From that moment the giant was hers. "You see," Ben exclaimed, "Josefy's pa drop on yer now.' was Becky's brother, an when he went down to Mexico minin he saw one of them Spanish women, an it seems that he lost

his head-an I used to say John had sense too. Well, he married her an he had the worst luck-nearly starved. An when Joof ore in the hull claim. sefy was 'bout 10 year, her ma an a boy died, an John kep' single an brung up the girl the best he could. Then a month gone, John died, an I told Beck to send for the girl, an she did, an here she is. She ain't much for pritty, but she's a gentle, nice little thing. She ain't little, either, but she seems so, somehow. An Beck sets a heap on her, she's so lovin an grateful."

One day when she came with Ben's dinner her face was troubled, and when she talked In a play at the Folies Dramatiques an to Steve, off by the big ledge of rock, she nuthin but dead rock." gesticulated rapidly and talked most eagerly, and the more anxious she seemed the more Steve laughed. Suddenly she gave a little scream. Steve and several of the men

looked up, and there, peering over the high wall on the north side, was the strangest face, surmounted by a big, soft, gray felt hat. The face was dark, like Josefa's, and

handsome, but the eyes were evil and shone The stick of kindling Mrs. Goble was | with a light it gave one a creeping sort of feeling to see. A moment more and it was gone. Josefa's face was full of terror, which all Steve's assurances failed to banish. He seemed to want to walk home hatchet vindictively from her, and rising to she would keep him off, and with her soft her feet she danced about in a vivacious adios she bounded up the bank and was gone.

That night he went to see Josefa, who appeared ill at ease and finally burst into tears. The man in the sombrero was her Mexican lover. She feared and hated him other accident!" as far as so gentle a creature could hate and determined, after getting her Aunt Becky's letter, to start away and be free from his threatening shadow of her otherwise happy life. "He always said he'd fol were running down copiously. Mrs. Goble low me an marry me, whatever I say or do," sobbed the frightened girl. "He say he kill anybody who likes me, an now he

less mass .- St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Steve laughed in his hearty voice and petted the little trembling figure in a way that would have made the men stare if they could have heard him-his voice so quiet and kindly. "Look at me," he said as he bade her good night, "am I not a Mrs. Goble that it was "too bad" and a match for this Juan Lopez? I never knew "burning shame" for her to have to live a fear yet, Josefa, an I shan't begin now." People are not all made to suit one taste-"It would be all safe in a fair fight," Jo-

She couldn't take any pride in her houserecollect that. Take things as you find sefa said, looking proudly at her lover,



Hank did not reply, but appeared to be lost in thought. Finally he said, "Hold my SPRINC OPENING! candle a minute, Pete," and taking up his pick in both hands he struck the breast a

heavy blow, and the rock and mud with GRAND DISPLAY OF MILLINERY ! which Pete had plastered it to fool curious

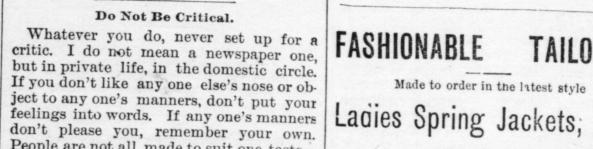
and unwelcome visitors fell away, exposing I beg to inform my customers and the ladies in general, that I am prepared to show the largest assortment of selected and choice millinery to be Almost at the same instant there was a deafening report, and Hank fell to the ound on the North Shore.

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