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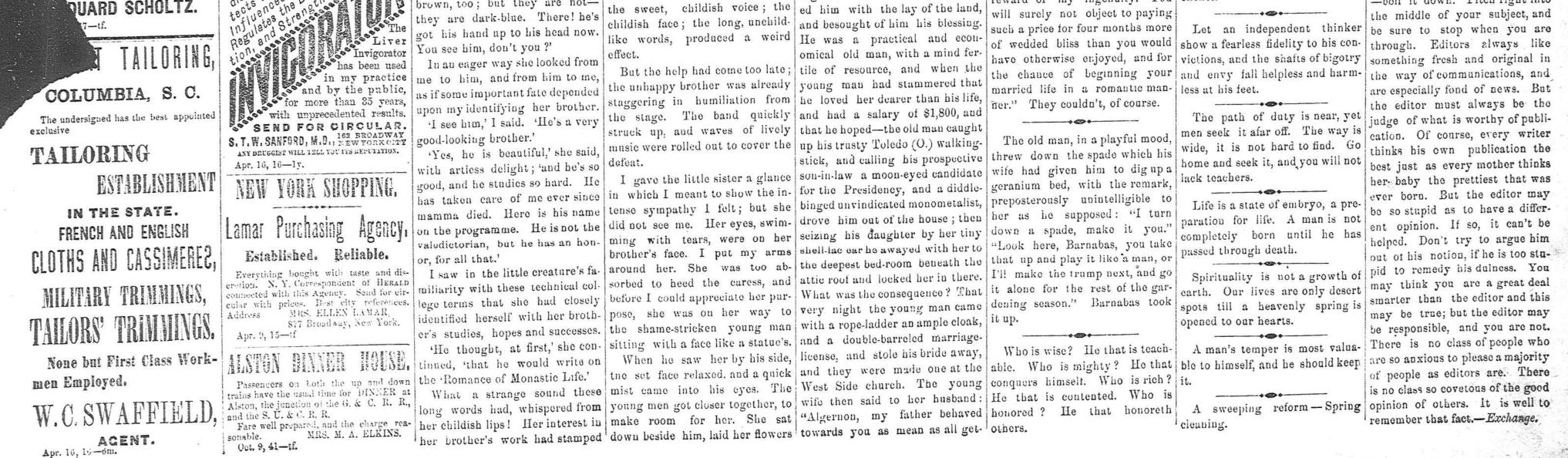
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seats in the center of the audienceroom already taken, I pressed ing ready for the shrine. forward, looking to the right and 'Now. it's his turn,' she said,

to the left for a vacancy. On the turning to me a face in which very front row of seats I found pride and delight and anxiety

to meet mine. Evidently the throat. I knew too, by the way the breathless audience was forchild was ready to 'make up' with her brother came up the steps gotten, that her spirit was movme. And when, with a bright and to the front, that he was ing with his. smile, she returned my dropped trembling. The hands hung limp; handkerchief and I said 'Thank his face was pallid, and the lips ed with the ardent abandon of vou !' we seemed fairly introduced. | blue as with cold. I felt anxious. | one who catches enthusiasm in Other persons, now coming into The child, too, seemed to discern the realization that her fighting the seat, crowled me quite close that things were not well with down a wrong judgment and conap against the little girl, so that him. Something like fear showed we soon felt very well acquainted. | in her face.

He made an automatic bow. 'There's going to be a great

Then a bewildered, struggling crowd,' she said to me. 'Yes,' I replied ; 'people always look came into his face, then a like to see how schoolboys are helpless look, and then he stood made into men.' staring vacantly, like a som-Her face beamed with pleasure nambulist, at the waiting auand pride as she said : 'My brother's going to gradususpense went by, and still he

stood as if struck dumb. I saw ate; he's going to speak; I've brought these flowers to throw to how it was; he had been seized with a stage-fright.

Alas! little sister! She turned They were not greenhouse favorites; just old-fashioned domestic her large, dismayed eyes upon me. flowers, such as we associate with 'He's forgotten it,' she said. Then the dear grand-mothers; 'but' I a swift change came into her face; a strong determined look; and on thought, 'they will seem sweet and beautiful to him for little the funeral-like silence of the room broke the sweet, brave, childsister's sake.' 'That is my brother,' she went voice:

on, pointing with her nosegay. "The one with the light hair ?" I asked.

·Oh, no,' she said, smiling and great kaleidoscope of history, we shaking her head in innocent reproof; 'not that homely one, with hand'---red hair ; that handsome one with brown wavy hair. His eyes look brown, too; but they are not-

him.

ers, manifestly making the offer- the little sister whispered to him as he rose to answer the summons

A ripple of heightened and expectant interest passed over the audience, and then all sat stoneseemed about equally mingled. still, as though fearing to breathe

Here a little girl moved along But when the overture was played lest the speaker might again take to make room for me, looking into | through, and his name was called, | fright. No danger! The hero in my face with large gray eyes, the child seemed, in her eager- the youth was aroused. He went whose brightness was softened by ness, to forget me and all the at his 'piece' with a set purpose to very long lashes. Her face was earth beside him. She rose to conquer, to redeem himself, and open and fresh as a newly-blown her feet and leaned forward for a to bring the smile back into the rose before sunrise. Again and better view of her beloved, as Le child's tear-stained face. I watchagain I found my eyes turned to mounted the speaker's stand. I ed the face during the speaking. the rose-like face, and each time knew by her deep breathing that The wide eyes, the parted lips, the gray eyes moved, half smiling her heart was throbbing in her the whole rapt being said that

And when the address was endquering a sympathy, the effect was really thrilling. That dignified audience broke into raptu-

rous applause; bouquets intended for the valedictorian rained like a tempest. And the child who had helped to save the day-that one beaming little face, in its pride dience. The moment of painful and gladness, is something to be forever remembered.

[St. Nicholas for June.

Miscellaneons.

A young man who had long and dearly loved a beautiful girl on Warren avenue besought her recently to name the happy day, which she did with such fond, reluctant, amorous delay that it 'Amid the permutations and would hardly have been thought combinations of the actors and that she had made up her mind the forces which make up the what the date was to be more than two months before, so soon often find that a turn of Destiny's as she saw that he really meant biz. They accordingly waited upon Everybody about us turned and the author of her being, and, go-

looked. The breathless silence; ing down to their knees, acquaint-

-for she's full sixteen ounces to with the iron shoe on for each the bed-room carpets to-day and the pound, Matilda is,-and drive nail. It never missed its lick and sent them to be cleaned." Then all my new rosebushes and tulios always drove 'em just into the she called to the servant-girl. into the ground. Why on earth head. Then he saw a few tacks on "M'ria, come here; your master didn't you, when you were com- the post, a little lower down, has killed himself!" And when pelled to flee from my wrath, which were only half driven in, the girl came and said. "Hadn't I elope out of the front door, like and he drove them in, too, with better run for the Doctor ?-I Christians? I left Matilda's dun- light taps of the hoof, just as gen- think I see his left leg wiggle a geon cell unlocked and I left the tie and easy as could be. One day little," the Spartan matron refront door ajar, and I went to the a man came along and set out a plied: "No; there's no use foot of the stairs and snored at | can of nitro glycerine and giant- | throwing good money after bad. the top of my voice so as to give powder. He wanted to get the I want you to see that I didn't you every facility." "Do you mule to kick it and then get killed. kill him, and then run down to mean to say, venerable and re- 1 saw him about the corral with the Tribune office and tell them to spected sir," said his new made the can and knew what was up. send a reporter up here for a son-in-law, "that you have and At first I was going to stop him, scoop on the other papers, and if have had no objections to my pay- but then I thought if my mule you breathe a word of this to anying my addresses to your daugh. | was any kind of a mule at all he one before the other papers have ter ?" "Never the least in the could take care of himself. So I gone to press, I'll tell you, young

world," replied the old man, beam- just watched. Well, the mule saw | woman, that you'll buy your raven ing blandly on them; "you are the can and walking up smelt of tresses." Then she went down the son-in-law I should have it, and then squared himself for stairs, locking the door after her, picked out of millions, if I had the kick. The man was sneaking after wondering whether the been permitted to choose, and off, and just as the mule was going corpse would keep; and, after even had I not been satisfied of to kick the can he caught sight of about twenty minutes of impatient your worth and sobriety I could the feller and changed his posi- waiting for her flinty heart to not have found it in my heart to | tion so that his tail was toward | melt, the corpse had to give it up, refuse to do what Matilda desired the man. He lifted his tail just and go pound on the door to be me to do." "Then, sir," exclaimed like he was takin' aim and let fly let out.-Chicago Tribune.

the young husband, thinking that his right hoof. The can went flyperhaps he had married into a in' through the air and hit the man family having the hereditary taint | square in the rear just as he was of insanity in the blood; "then, gettin' over a fence about a hunsir, what did you give me the dred feet away. The thing exgrand bounce for in such an ener. ploded, and I never saw the man getic and inconsistent manner ?" | again. But next morning Pat "Because, my dear boy," said the Holland came out in the Record good old man, "I saw that if I did and said that the town had been you would instantaneously take visited by a shower of blood.' 'Mules are immense when they out a license and elope with the

git roused.' girl, and get married at an expense of \$6.50 borne exclusively 'You bet.'

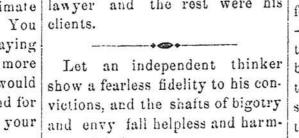
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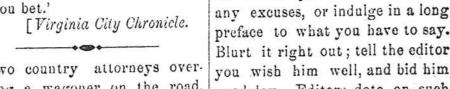
\$1,000 in this pocket-book for ex- lean. The wagoner, knowing They have no time for argument penses during your bridal trip; them to be limbs of the law, rethe remaining \$1,500 I am 'in,' plied that the fore horse was a and they are but the legitimate lawyer and the rest were his reward of my ingenuity. You clients.

you wish him well, and bid him good-day. Editors dote on such men as that; they love to receive calls from them. Don't argue with them-don't try to do it. while at work.

est words possible. Don't offer [Virginia City Chronicle.

Two country attorneys over taking a wagoner on the road sents and so on to the extent of him, asked him why his fore at least \$2,500. You will find horse was so fat and the rest so





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