

hance had come. "If I can't I know a man who can." he at once said. "Do you want him to tie it?" she asked, coquettishly.

"Yes," he replied.

"It's the minister," he said, and he with the ordinances he was let off by more serious disaster. smiled to himself as he finished the paying \$1. It seems that Mr. Lumpkin is willing to let Rock Hill paddle her work. own canoe so far as he is concerned. It was easy after that, and the banns were proclaimed on three following and if he wants to go where he may Sundays.

Jennings Bryan made a flying visit to Gladden held a preliminary Friday over the government at Rome for authori- nation of the corpse, and after viewing Washington last night arriving at mid- the body of Nathan Smith, colored, who zation to establish a lottery for the pur- the remains, gave it as his opinion that night from the west and spending three died Thursday from injuries received pose of raising funds to rebuild the bell the woman died of heart disease. Both or four hours with a considerable com- from earth falling on him at Mr. J. R. tower. pany of friends in his old quarters at Simrill's brick yard. The examination the residence of Cotton T. Bride on was held by Dr. S. W. Pryor. On Sun-Capitol Hill. The correspondent of the day night the 27th a preliminary was 500,000 lire (about \$100,000) for the re- his place. None of the neighbors call-Philadelphia Ledger says: "The lead- held over the body of Mr. Jerome B. building of the Campanile and the San- ed upon him for a long time; and when er of the western Democracy was in a Stokes, of Cemetery street, who died sovino logetta. A public subscription the time for mourning had passed and bouyant and witty frame of mind, and suddenly of convulsions at 7 o'clock will also be opened for the same pur- the twice widower in three years, attold many good stories of himself. He that evening. Dr. Pryor examined the pose. Queen Margherita and Count tempted to pay court to another widow, said that not long ago in a western body. Mr. Stokes was a Confederate town he had occasion to get shaved. veteran and was 62 years old. He cellor, have wired expressions of re- was also shunned by the young ladies The barber, a colored man, felt highly leaves a wife and one daughter, Mrs. gret. complimented by the opportunity of T. D. Wix.

shaving a man who had been a candidate for the presidency, and when the Review, July 30: After lingering for operation was over, Mr. Bryan gave

him a silver dollar. Some weeks after-Ganson, one of Lancaster's best and ward, traveling that way, he met an old most prominent citizens, breathed his friend in the same town, who told him last at 1.30 o'clock last Saturday mornhe had got the barber in trouble. ing, at his residence on Dunlap street. "How's that?" said Mr. Bryan.

The news of his death will be received "Why, he has been up before the with profound sadness and regret Barber's union, had charges preferred throughout the county, as it was in against him, and was then put on trial this community, for there is scarcely for shaving you." a home in 25 miles of Lancaster where

"I don't understand that," replied his name has not been a household Mr. Bryan. "I paid all right." word for a number of years. One of "O, yes! You paid him all right, but the pioneers of modern, progressive the other barbers said that he was cutcommercialism in this part of the state. ting under, and should have charged \$5 and a man of infinite tact, geniality

for shaving a dead man."

netism, the name of his customers and wood, an old sailor whose home is the native of Scotland, a son of David almshouse, got a furlough and a couple Ganson, and was in his 49th year, havof dollars yesterday and went to cele- ing been born the 10th of April, 1854. brate, says the Philadelphia Times. He He came to the United States in 1876, with the figure of an angel nearly 16 asked to explain she told the following: celebrated in a grogshop, and when he locating in Winnsboro, after first feet high. There were bronze statues got as far as Thirty-fourth and Spruce spending a few weeks in New York of Peace, Apollo, Mercury and Pallas, kind for a year after their marriage, Passersby were horrified at the sight to Lancaster, where he continued to its fine bronze doors were much ad- would find fault with everything she streets he stumbled and fell. they saw when they looked at him. His reside until his untimely death. On mired. At the top of the tower a fire did around the house, and within the left leg, below the knee, had dropped off, trouser leg and all, and Lockwood Mr. J. L. Mimnaugh, now the merwas making frantic efforts to get up. chant prince of Columbia. After a One man ran all the way to the police station at Thirty-seventh and year or so he bought out the interest of his partner and continued the busi-Spruce street for a patrol wagon to Several other men, fearful to pick up opened his doors to the public of Lan- you-one of the several who were althe severed leg, yet wanting to help caster up to a couple of years ago, Lockwood, stood and offered him consolation. Then the wagon came. "Shiver me timbers, you bloomin' lub-

bers," shouted the old salt to the patrolman: "can't you see it's nothin' but a yardarm? Gimme it and I'll put it on again. They gave it to him, he put it on,

man, but a generous hearted, public Istria. You climbed, not by steps, but house. the crowd disappeared and the wagon took Lockwood back to the almshouse.

LANCASTER.

and affability, as well as personal mag-

active supporter and worker in all pub- back, accompanied by two Austrian of- fied. Although search parties were sent MADE MATTERS WORSE .- Towneglars, because they're always careful and a director and treasurer of the ville. The reason they made strangers Morning News. Lancaster and Chester railroad com- take guides when they ascended the

not to make any noise." Browne-So that calmed her, eh?

Towne-Not much. Now she gets any noise.

thrown down to the front door of the more than Rock Hill. All unbeknownst cathedral, smasning the Bando column, died of heart disease. After she was coat" cried out to him "Five dollars which was hurled 35 feet, just escaping buried her husband administered on to him the first thing he knew a "bluethe column supporting the south angle her separate estate and acquired the But as Mr. Lumpkin was not familiar of the cathedral and thus averting a property that she owned before her

The fall of the tower produced a very In the course of eighteen months he thick red dust, which spread like a married again. His second wife was hanging cloud over the city. This, with also a widow with considerable propthe rumbling, volcanic noise, startled erty. After about sixteen months of get advantages where he may be at the inhabitants of the most remote su- married life the second wife was found ease and feel at liberty, why there is no burbs. Thousands of soldiers and po- dead in bed without any symptoms of place like Chester. Chester will do him lice aided in allaying the panic. The violence. The physician who practiced SHAVED A "DEAD ONE."-William right every time......Coroner J. H. deputies of Venice have telegraphed to nearby, was called to make an exami-

> the friends of the man and the dead The municipal council of Venice has woman, after the burial of the second decided to open a preliminary fund of wife, became suspicious and avoided

> Von Bulow, the German imperial chan- his attentions were received coldly. He in the settlement.

> Prof. Belar, head of the seismic ob- Shortly after these experiences in atservatory at Laibach, Austria, is of the tempting to get a third wife he disap-

the money, or what there was left of opinion that the earthquake in Salon- peared from the settlement and returnit, if any. She did so and by return ica, European Turkey, completed the ed in about three months with a big, mail received a check for the \$500, weeks between life and death, Mr. Wm. destruction of the Campanile, which buxom woman, whom he claimed as his with interest at 6 per cent for two had shown the effects of the recent dis- wife. They did not live so happily toyears, and a receipt for her to sign. turbances of earth and sea in northern gether as he and his previous wives had

Mary was delighted. She signed the Italy. Prof. Belar says he noticed a done, and stories were frequently cirreceipt, inclosed it in a letter to her uncle and went out to post it. On the way she thought of the stock that had marked inclination of the Campanile culated in the settlement that they had serious quarrels. One night about 12 It was upon the top of the Campanile o'clock the third wife of the man. been purchased with Mr. Peabody's that Galileo, in 1609, while on a visit awoke the nearest neighbor, who lived

from the neighboring town of Padua, about a mile distant, and when admitto Mr. Peabody, since he had been where he was a professor in the univer- ted to the house, her hair was dishevkind to her, and tell him what had ocsity, set up the first telescope, and there eled and her garments torn, and she curred. It was shortly before dinner, under the patronage of the Doge Do- had a wild, scared look on her face. and she found him at home. nato, studied the stars. The tower was After being quieted down and anked Mr. Peabody had for a long while

40 feet square at the base and 322 feet to explain her unnatural appearance been a very busy man. He was an athigh, including a pinnacle in the shape and looks, she stated that her husband torney for corporations, and corporaof a pyramid, the summit being crown- had of late frequently attempted to tions had had a great deal for him to ed by the figure of an angel with out- tickle her to death, and last night had tion in stocks, whereupon a light broke ble top in 1417, and in 1517 was crowned wives had been tickled to death. When in on his memory. Mary showed him her uncle's check and the receipt she Her husband was very devoted and had signed.

city. In 1882 he moved from Winnsboro on the coping of the Campanile, and but after that began to grow cross and his arrival he opened a small mercan- watchman, with a telescope, was con- last two weeks, after retiring, he would tile establishment, in partnership with tinually stationed. At sunset a mag- commence to tickle her. He continued nificent spectacle could be witnessed this nearly every night until she became so nervous that she would laugh from its top.

You could climb the tower if you if he would point his finger at her, and liked, upon the payment of a fee of 15 that night she went to bed before him, ness alone. From the day he first cents, but you had to take a guide with tired out, and was soon asleep.

About 11 o'clock she awoke and found ways standing around the entrance. herself tied down in bed and her buswhen he was forced on account of fail- He pointed out the objects of interest band sitting at the foot of the bed ticking health to retire from active busi- within your vision, the narrow, crook- ling the bottom of her feet. She atness, Mr. Ganson enjoyed an excep- ed streets, which, as you looked down tempted to rise and could not, and imtionally fine trade, its volume steadily upon them, did not seem wide enough plored him to leave her, but he continand rapidly growing year by year, en- for people to pass; the clusters of tow- ued his hellish work till she could stand abling him to accumulate a large and ers, domes and red tiled roofs; while it no longer. With almost superhuman handsome estate. Mr. Ganson was not far away were the snow-topped Alps, effort she broke the bonds with which only an eminently successful business the Euganean hills and the heights of she was tied and rushed out of the

spirited citizen as well. He contributed by a series of inclined planes, and it is The next morning the whole settleliberally of his means to charitable said that Napoleon, to show his con- ment was aroused and went to the and other worthy objects, and was an tempt, rode up the Campanile on horse- house to find it deserted. The man had

My wife used to get nervous every lic enterprises. At the time of his ficers. He was in the habit of doing out in every direction, he was never time she heard a noise downstairs; but death he was a director and large that sort of thing. They tell a similar seen again. From this story arose the I assured her that it couldn't be bur- stockholder of the Bank of Lancaster, story of his climbing the Giralda at Se- name of Ticklefoot postoffice .- Dallas Bryan says Grover Cleveland is a "de-

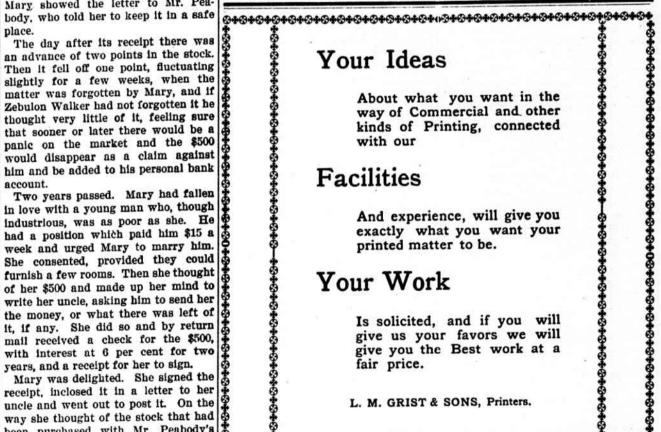
at Easter.

pany. He was also interested in the structure, was to prevent them from ## Judge Henry, in Kansas City, re- Then what does the colonel think of Lancaster cotton mills. He was a jumping out of the windows. There cently decided that a man must pay himself for voting for Weaver, the Popnervous every time she doesn't hear staunch friend of the cause of educa- have been many voluntary and invol- his wife's debts, even if he be suing her ulist candidate, when Cieveland ran in tion, and it was largely due to his work untary suicides in Galileo's tower, for divorce,

fall a few points, which would wipe on which they were last used. out Mary's fortune entirely. He there- type were made by the MacKellar, fore wrote her that he had bought 1,000 Smiths & Jordon foundry of Philadelshares at 20 on 5 per cent margin. If stands for sale. For further particthe price of the stock should fall one ulars, address

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## Without reply he tore the receipt in pieces, then took out a pencil and began to make a calculation. "Mary." he said presently, "you are

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worth \$34,000." "Wh-a-t?" "I sold my stock today in the road your money is invested in at 68. Your thousand shares at that price would bring \$34,800, but the interest would not be less than \$800. You are in

luck." The next day Mrs. Peabody went to Zebulon Walker as Mary's attorney and in a few days got an accounting. "My dear," said Mr. Peabody to he husband, "how could you have advised Mary as you did?"

"I was attorney for the road and knew that it was coining money." PHILIP TOWNE ANDERSON.

A QUESTION OF DESERTION .- Colone serter," because he did not vote for the colonel when he ran for president. 1892?-Newberry Observer.

"Have you the letter notifying you of the purchase of the stock?" he ask-"Yes."

point, the legacy would be wiped out.

Mary showed the letter to Mr. Pea-

body, who told her to keep it in a safe

The day after its receipt there was

an advance of two points in the stock.

Then it fell off one point, fluctuating

slightly for a few weeks, when the

Zebulon Walker had not forgotten it he

Two years passed. Mary had fallen

in love with a young man who, though

industrious, was as poor as she. He

had a position which paid him \$15 a

week and urged Mary to marry him.

She consented, provided they could

of her \$500 and made up her mind to

write her uncle, asking him to send her

matter was forgotten by Mary, and if

place.

account.