A COSTON MAIDEN.

a Boston maiden and she'd scarce? I wely as a houri, but of grave and sob a of every kin1 of lore, d coyly from behind the eked coyly

She sat beside ber lover, with her cloow on his

dreamily she gazed upon the slurnb'ring ummer sea, Until he broke the silence, saying: "Pray,

Inform me of the meaning of the Thingness

"I know you're just from Concord, where the lights of wisdom bo, Your head crammed full of bursting, love, with their philosophy-

caued sages and maids of hosiers Those boary-b Then solve me the conundrum, love, that I have

A CARL She smiled a dreamy smile and said: "The Thingness of the ilere is that which is not past and hasn't yet arrived,

my dear, Indeed," the maid continued, with a calm, un Thingness of the Hore is just the Thisness t the Now."

nined the lover's face, then withou ste nly arm around the maiden's slen He slid a me

der waist, And on her cherry lips impressed a warm and loving kiss, and said: "Love, this is what I call the Now ness of the This."

-Somerville Journal



TROM THE SPANISH BY M. L. S

So, my life, you want a story as olored as your tempting rosvcheeks?

Then listen to this, though I very much fear you know it already but too well.

Once upon a time the King of Heaven called the most mischiev.

"with this purse," said He, "go to the bazaar where they re-tail prices of women; with the sixty celestes that you will find in it buy what is necessary to make it buy what is necessary to make up one that will proclaim your te in the matter, and when it is finished send it to the world by way of the first conveyance, directed to that poor poet who is asking us for it with such extrem-ity. Be careful that you do not ity. Be careful that you do not forget any piece and let us see how you acquit yourself." The angel reached the bazaar in a single flight. "Good day, master." "Good morning, child. What brings you here?" "I have to bur a woman in

"I have to buy a woman in

pieces. Come now; take down all you have and of the first quality, for there is no lack of money.

"Very well, boy. First, the eyes, if it suits you to begin there. Here you have all kinds and colors; green, blue, black."

"Let us see. How much are those blue ones, so light and

pure." "Ten celestes." "They are dear." "The best in the shop." "Put them aside. Raise that glass and take out that little dewy,

red mouth. "It is marked four celestes.

There is nothing fresher in all the

"No, of course not. Certainly, What is so b autiful is costly. There is nothing more perfect." "Listen to this suggestion. Some piece might be exchanged for a cheaper one and with the differ-

"Let us try it. "What do you say to those eyes somewhat less deep?"

"Oh! we must not touch the

eyes. It would be a crime." "What about this mouth which

is paler than that?" "I'd as little have that as the other eyes. It would be profana-

non "And this body ?"

"The other is so pretty." "And the hands?"

"Oh, no! Leave them."

"Boy!" "Nothing different. I take it as

"But, rogue. what do you mean! Without a herat?"

"Yes, without a heart. After all, as the want of it cannot be seen, nobody will notice the de

fect. "As for me, do as you please." "There is your money.

"Good-bye, young man." "Good-bye, master, till I see

you again. And the cherub, light as a sunbeam, gathered the beautiful wo man in his arms and descended to

the earth, beating the air with his wings.

And as I reach this part of my story, you will not fail to ask me : "And could that woman live without a heart?"

And I then, with great distress, will be obliged to answer: "That, my charming ungrateful one, no-

body can know better than your What a Druggist Should Know.

Oberdill dock and Craws of Cipliment

Compound Car Pills. Please Send me 10ct. Worthe of Love

drops. Truley yours. Bitter Apple 10c. Sweet Caporal Cigarettes, 5c. Chune Gum, 5c. 10c. glycerine with a little carbolic

acid, amonia, florida water, barume (bay rum). I want 5 cents of Moffine pills, the

little ones. i dine of pot ash.

Pleas send me a dimes worth of vurbin whisK .

2c. flax seed the hole ones. Ascideased (acetic acid). Please send me 15c Worth of & grain

uine Capssuls please put them up Please Send Me 1 Dose of Calomel for

an agable Person, and two Doses of Cathotic Pills.-Pharmaceutical Erg. A Half and a Half.

stood before her teacher at recess with the half of an apple in each hand. "Which half is the biggest, Miss

П-Her teacher was in a mood to be critical, and answered:

"A half is a balf, whether it's half of an apple or half of the world. So, you see, if your apple is cut exactly in halves one half must be just the size of the

other half." The eyes of the little pupil filled with rs is she heard this

THE BRUTE AND THE HAT.

fature of the Man Who Is Constantly Com plaining of Woman's Headgear. There is something extremely fati-guing in all this talk about the big hats at the theater. From every point come shafts of ridicule and even abuse to the woman who wears to the theater a bonnet larger than a saucepan. Those who make all this hubbub are the very ones

who have the least right to, and I'll prove it. It is generally man-plain, horrid

crabbed man-who finds so much fault with our hats. Now, I don't mind telling you that it is this same man who does more to spoil a lady's evening at the theater than all the hats in Curistendom You know him as well as I do, for you meet him at every theater. Ho seems to have nothing in the world to do but to

go to playhouses and cause people to wish they had never been born. This man, whom we all know, never gets to the theater until the play has be-And, what is more astonishin; and even more aggravating, he alway selects a seat midway between two aisles and in the most crowded section of the

Down the aisle he-this horrid man tramps, every step drowning at least two lines of the dialogue. At his row he stops and gloats over his victims as he counts how many there are. Adjust-ing his overcoat so that it will hit every has in the line and disked hat in the line and dishevel every bang under those hats, he begins his mad plunge for his seat. His cane he carries so that it will catch every thread of lace or every ornament, while he so handles his feet as to take an inch of patent

leather off every shoe. Gained his seat and he casts his ev along the wreck he has wronght, looks and down he planks himself with a grunt of sublime satisfaction at having for once in his life made his presence felt by

This is the individual who usually makes remarks about big hats in the

And I am going to tell you how this ubiquitous acquaintance of ours was most beautifully "sat on" the other even-

It was at a down town theater. The prettiest, daintiest, most exquisitely dressed little girl came in. Her hat wear a perfect dream, though I'll admit it was rather large, yet it was so bewitchingly becoming that only a brute could have breathed a word against it. The girl had hardly seated berself and arranged a rebellious lock of hair that persisted in looking into her eyes, when this hor-rid brute of a man of whom I have been speaking gave vent to the following piece of pure, unadulterated brutishness:

'Oh, Lord! How am I expected to see through that hat?"

He rather flattered himself, I think, if he imagined the girl had any expecta-tions in regard to him when she put the hat on. However, a dubious look passed A snall pupil in one of our schools • over her face, she hesitated a moment. then raised her hands, unpinned her hat and took it off with a deep sigh that should have gone straight to that man's heart. She then turned around and with a charming smile, which went to show that a woman never does anything by halves, she asked:

"Is that better now?" And this horrid man, this foe to hats. pangs, laces and ornaments, this trainler on rights and patent leather shoes had the boldness to say that he believed

assure you, I think shy men are some

Human Flesh Does Not Petrify.

The stories of petrified bodies being

vishes to lengthen his "string." It is

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Chicago Bootblack-See de old

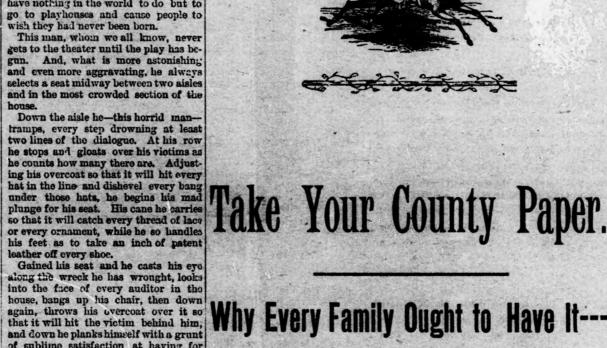
Not Mechanical.

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Billy Brushem-I want er bottle o'

Careful Druggist-Isit for mechan-

Want to mix it wid shoeblackin



THE

RACE

IN

No Man Too Poor to Take a Paper

It is the cheapest thing he can buy. Fvery time a hen clu and has laid an egg his paper is paid for that week. It costs than a postage stamp, less than to send or receive a single let

What Good Does it do Yo

It instructs you and broadens your views. It interests your w and it educates your children. It comes to you every week, I or shine, calm or storm, bringing you the news of the busy wo No matter what happens, it enters your door every week a welcome friend, full of sunshine and cheer and interest. It op the door of the great world and puts you face to face with people and its great events. It shortens the long summer da and it enlivens the long winter nights. It is your adviser, y gossip, and your friend. No man is just to his children does not give them a good paper to read. No man is good

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bazaar."

"Put it with the eyes. And that nose as well. Oh! what hair was ever prettier than that!" "Which?"

"That hanging up there, colored like rays of the sun." "You don't choose badly, youth. You light on the best I have." "Well! and these little ears; I

think they will match those vel-vety cheeks." "And, as for that, with this set of pearly teeth. What do you BAY

"Pearls appear to be just the thing to guard the rosy tongue that I see in the furthest showcase. Bless me! What a throat and neck. How finely the head we have just formed will set upon Let us now see some bod-

"Here they are. Choose. I have a fine assortment." "That is so, but, hold on. Not this one, nor that either. But that over there which is so beauti-ful. What forms! What contours! It is a work that does you

honor, master." "Many thanks, little fellow; I see you understand it."

see you understand it." "All right. Now, after putting those alabaster arms to it and fastening on those shapely legs, and to the arms those delicato white hands, and to the legs those neat little feet, our work is com-plete, is it not? And what a lovealt, now that we have it all by result, now that we have it all put together. How handsome, how successful! The poet must be very hard to please who is not enthusiastic over such perfection." "Something is wanting, how-

•ver." "Can it be possible?" "Yes, child, the heart. You have forgotten it." "How is that?, Does it not go along with the body?" "We sell them separately." "Very well. Put in a most ten-der and loving one. Our poet will thank ns for it."

"I must tell you, youngster, that "I must tell you, youngster, that "Then, see, wait a minute. Cast in the amount of all that I have. elected, and with the balance re-

"That is scon done; ten here, nine there, eighteen over there-the throat, the hands. Here it is, "Sixty celestes?"

"Sixty celestes?" "Not one less." "Unfortunate coincidence..." "What is up?" "That this is precisely the total smount which I can spend." "What shall we do then?" "Could you not come down a little in price?" "Impossible not a farthing.

You are getting the very best in

sion, but she still held out the two "halves" of her apple, although her little hands trembled. in San Francisco Examiner.

"I didn't mean it that way, teacher," she said, sweetly. "I want you to have the biggest half." One of the characters in a modern nov-

"Thank you, my dear," said the teach-er, who suddenly discovered that it took very little learning to be generous and thoughtful -- Detroit Free Derre

No Wheels in Tangler, Among the strangest peculiarities of Tangier, and one that forces itself upon the attention of too shy, he wins more and more upon one. To draw a really shy man out of

the newcomer, is the total absence of any kind of wheeled vehicle. In the entire city (which is an exhis shyness is a pleasing task, and the more so as he is generally disjnclined to give expression to the thoughts and kleas that he usually keeps locked fast away within himself. One comes upon ample of all the others in the emthere is not even a donkey for the streets are much too a stray jewel or two now and then, in narrow to admit of their use, and such cases, in the shape of an unexpect-ed thought that astonishes the discov-erer because it seems so different from the person from whom it emanates. I transportation of passengers and merchandise is effected upon the backs of donkeys, horses, mules

and camels. according to the

weight and the distance. There are but few streets into which a loaded camel could enter, times very charming, but then one must be a little shy one's self in order to appreciate them. Do you know any nice ones, and do you find that they only and not more than three in which come out of their shell in a tete-a-tete he could pass another loaded camel and not always then, so that there is : or horse. Some of the smaller pleasing element of uncertainty about them which alds to the interest they reets are so narrow, that even the panniers of a donkey would inspire?-Cor. London Truth. crape upon either side, so that in the city itself the transportation devolves upon donkeys for the PetriScation is simply the substitution of inorganic for organic matter, atom by side streets, and upon horses and

nules for the main thoroughfares. atom. This process of transformation is unthinkably slow. As a molecule of

Canary Birds.

wood or bone decays a molecule of stone takes its place. This can only occur These pretty creatures are often covered with annoying vermin. They may be effectually relieved of them by placing a clean white cloth over their cage at night. In when the air, earth or water surround ing the organic substance in question holds in solution some mineral which is readily precipitated. In the case of either wood or bone, while decomposition is going on, there yet remains a framework or fiber, the interstices of which may the morning the cloth will be covered with minute red spots, sc small that they can hardly be seen with the naked eye; these are the parasites, a source of great annoygradually be filled by the mineral sub stance-with flesh, be it human or anistance-with ness, or it mining of an mal, no such framework exists. The very rapid decay of flesh also makes it impossible for the very slow process of petrifaction to have any effect in the ance to the birds.

Rubenstein.

vay of making a transformation Rubinstein, the piantst, it is declared, would become an American found in graveyards are usually "faked ap" by some imaginative reporter who citizen if it were not for the objections of his wife. He is quoted as saying: "Lam a Russian of Rus-sians; but I am also a Republican, true, however, that the bodies of human beings have been frequently found in-crusted with a silicious substance so as and America is the land for those to resemble real petrifactions in every particular.--St. Louis Republic. that love liberty." Loss and Galn.

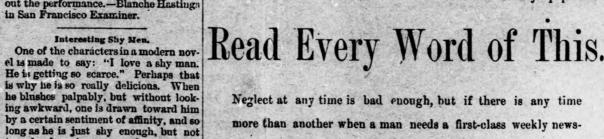
"Where's John now?" "In London." "Is he as fleshy as ever?"

hunks wid de eyeglasses? Watch me fetch him. (Raising his voice.) "He was more fleshy for awhile, but he has been fasting for it and has lost Dazzling brilliancy imparted to pedal ten pounds, he writes." "Yes? I fasted once in London covertures for a reasonable pecuniary compensation while you linger. The Old Hunks From Bostongained £10 6 shillings that I didn't have to put up for table board."-Chicago Here, boy.-Chicago Tribune.

Caught in Bad Company.

Sport-My watch loses something every night and seldom makes it up during the day. What ails it? Jeweller (reflectively)-Evidenty it is trying to conform to the habits of its ical purposes? Billy Brushem - Naw. Artistic. owner.-Jewellers' Weekly.

The girl? Oh, she held her hat throughhimself and his wife who does not take his county pay out the performance.-Blanche Hastings Interesting Shy Men.



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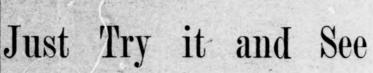
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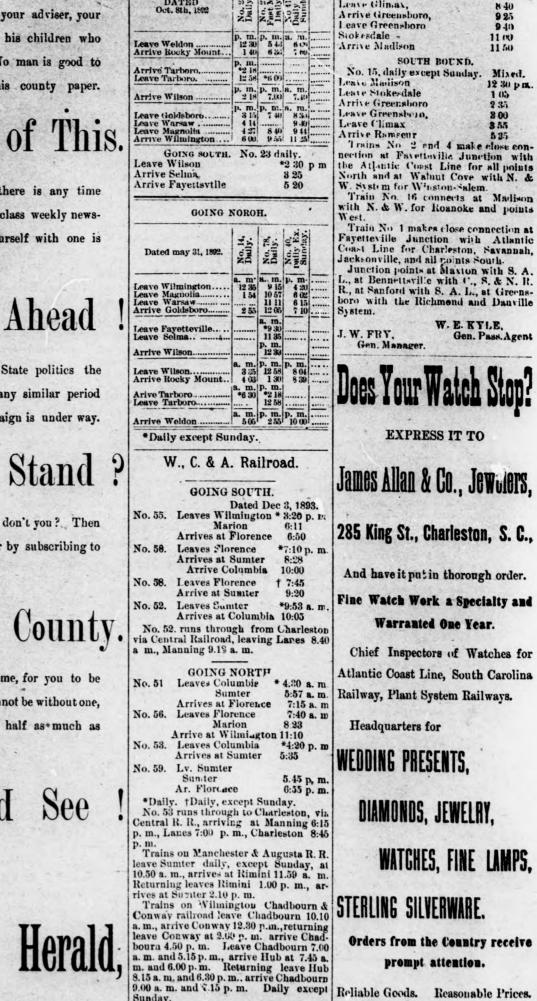


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