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Lesson in Grammar. Of Parts of Speech, grammarians say, The number is but nine-Whether we speak of men or things, Hear, see, sn.ell, fccl, or dine.

At first we'll speak of that called noun, Because on it are founded

All the ideas we receive, And principles are grounded. A Noun's the name of any thing,

Of person, place, or nation; s man, and tree, and all we see, As man, and tree, and an article. That staud still, or have motion

The Articles are A and The, By which these nouns we limit: A tree, the man, a pot, the pan, A spoon with which to skim it.

The Adjective then tells the kind Of everything called noun; Good boys or bad, girls glad or sad,

A large, or a small town. The nouus can also agents be,

And verbs express their actions; Boys run aud walk, girls laugh and talk, Read, write, tell wholes or fractions.

To modify those verbs again, The Adverb file most neatly; As, James correctly always writes,

And Jane she sings so sweetly-The Pronoun shortens what we say,

And takes the place of names, With I, thou, he, she, we, you, they, Where scutences we frame

Conjunctions next we bring to join These sentences together; As John and James may go to town, If it should prove good weather.

With nouns and pronouns we have need To use the Proposition; Which set before or placed between,

Expresses their position. The Interjection helps to express

Our joy and sorrow too-As when we shout hurrah! or cry. Alas! what shall we do?

From the Dollar Newspaper.

"KATY-DID! KATY-DID!" OR, WHO KISSED 'SQUIRE HEADLEY'S WIFE?

BY FRANK LEE.

That was the question! All Penleyville knew that she had been kissed, for didn't somebody say they heard tell of somebody that had it from somebody who knew another somebody that just as good as saw it with their own eyes, for it had come through a score of somebodies whose truth Yes, 'Squire Headley's wife had been Mehitable Little, you always was an unpather of the solary. she could youch for.

kissed; there was no shadow of doubt to quarrel, "Wall, the curting was up and the screen her like a fluttering rag of propri-ety—but who did it? that was the question! screamed! "Polly,' says I-" That was what Mrs. Little ran to ask her neighhor-but her neighbor couldn't tell. though there were those who could-and to such away went Mrs. Litte, and away went me-well, it's all in the family," and she much. a whole boyy of Eve's lineal descendants.

It was a mere rumor, at first, a wild report which people started as at the hinting of some terrible catastrophe.

It spread like a bloze fanned by the wind or an old maid's skir.s when a bachelor walks behind! Men laughed over the story as they stood at the corners of the streets and looked toward the 'Squire's mansion-the women talked of it going to church-at their oons nakedness. evening sociables—and it was a never-fail-ing topic of conversation at those diabolical incentions, when I hollered worse when I lockinventions, yelept "nowing circles." where more dubious spirits congregute than come at the call of the Fox girls. People whisper-ed it for a time-that is the first day-then they spoke openly, shaking their wise heads like so many Ohinese mandarins strung on

Mrs. Little got at the bottom of the affair among the foremost, a thing which spoke Mrs. Sweet paused for breath. well for her powers of penetration, for Penwell for her powers of penetration, for Pen-leyville people were, in the expressive slang of young America, "up to snuff." She al-lowed nor human period penetration with the sollowed poor human nature no rest until the emnity of a witness in a Court of Justice.whole thing was laid bare. She felt that it was her duty-she could brave all when that "Who he is," pursued Sweet, when her inspired her-yes, she thought when anima- agitation was somewhat calmed, ted by its heavenly teachings, she could know but he's there yet, for only this morneven enter a cannon's mouth, provided it ing I saw-"

even enter a cannon's mouth, provided it was not loaded! "I feel an interest in that wretched young woman," she would say, while going from hause to house, to glean from each a few blades to swell her fast accumulating sheaf of opinions, "I knew 'Squire Headley's par-meter L knew the 'Sonire when he was a boy. and when he brought that flirting city girl here for a wife, I said to myself, 'Squire Headley, you're in error, some day you will see it as plain as I do-and mark my words, "after this there'll something dreadful hap-"Isn't it dreadful!" returned Mrs. Sweet; "I could weep over poor, fallen nature," and she took a huge pinch of "Macaboy," to stay her tears, blowing ber nasal organ so long and loud the people next door thought it was the stage horn, and rnshed out to know what it could mean at that time of day. They were on the look out for won-ders-that shocking report had so excited their nerves it would take an unknown numbor of cups of "Hyson skin,, to restore their equanimity. "I feel no pity for her!" returned the energetic Mrs. Flyn; "she ought to be cast out of all decent society, but because it is 'Squire Headley's wife, folks will let it pass, though if it was me I should be hooted at." And in her energy she rocked so violently on the kitten's tail that it, (the kitten, not the narrative.) set up a piteous wail, and the lady dropped more stitches in the half-finished stocking than she could take up in an hour.

"Do go on," exclaimed Mrs. Little; eagerly. Mrs. Sweet sighed and looked as if to say "You don't know what I have to bear from that sister," and her friend telegraphed back "Underd the" states: "A set of the s back-"Indeed 1 do." daughter Angeline Amelia was twenty-

"As I said, we were a-walking down Main seven!) Slowly the injured husband threw the outside posts of the enemy. street, about two in the afternoon---back a heavy damask curtain, which hung

"Four, it was four," screamed Flyn. "Polly," said Sweet, "when I know I'm right, I'm firm, I'm very firm-it was two, was katy Headley, her hand resting famil-naybe a little before, maybe a leelly after." iarly on the shoulder of the moustached maybe a little before, maybe a leell? after." iarly on "Four, for the Lord's sake!" cried Mrs. stranger.

Little, before Polly could speak, "only go, n." toward them, "iny wife and my wife's broth-"It was a skein of white thread I wanted, er. Frederick Carysforth, from Havana!" on.1

There was a moment's silence broken by was'nt it, Polly, or was it blue?"

Mrs. Flyn chuckled spitefully, as if she they went with down-cast eyes and limping will certainly spoil the thing as it would the frost spaugles of a May morning.

pised both chuckle and chuckler, and went That affair did Penleyville more good than on-"We were just going by 'Squire Head- a thousand sermons-"Said Mrs. Flyn to Mrs. Sweet,

leys," "Yes," panted Mrs. Little-it was surely coming now.

morning."

thread."

again.

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delicate irony.

too-ob-ob-ob!"

Sweet, "maybe you are."

ously "oh, Jennimy"

"No,no," interposed the agonized listener,

indignantly, "never! The curtain was up." "Oh yes-"

"But I hadn't said a living thing about-

"Said Mrs. Sweet to Mrs. Flyn," I wish that we had ne'or genein." "Cause I had to go to Window's for my thread, Dean is so dear,"--(Mrs. Little The unity, or trinity rather, of the tripod groaned with impatience)-"I don't know was destroyed forever-peace will never be The unity, or trinity rather, of the tripod but we'd been and were coming back."- restored between its members, but they do Polly chuckled again, as if she thought say people's nerves in Penloyville are not so there were more things she didn't know- excitable as they used to be.

spiteful Polly! "Any how we'd got to 'Squire Headley's, and I was telling Polly I see the Squire start for the city that very

A Word to Men of Small Means. If a man hus steady business, and is receiving

morning." "Jemimy Sweet!" snorted Flyn, "that's pretty well! You know I saw him myself—but after he has get his trade or profession—has told you he got into the stage with a carfairly started, und has plenty of work, it is a great pet bag on his arm-he had a linen such on shame if he does not get whead in his money af-over the new broad cloth cont Jane Weaver fairs. Wages may not be as high us they should made him! Oh, Jemimy, how could you say it—and next Sunday communion day ton—oh—oh—oh!" too-ob-oh!" Mrs. Sweet snuffed—there were symptoms of a fearful tempast—in a tea pot, but Mrs. Little interposed like an angel of mercy. Little interposed like an angel of mercy.

"Maybe you are right, Pelly?" sighed Mrs. brances are yet to come. We had occasion the other duy to show how a "Do go on," gaaped Mrs. Little. "Where was 1? Oh, we went for the ing lable to the change of extravagauce. and that

som, our good Mayor says, is as much as our best mechanics get. It would be quite as easy to point "You're past that—the curtain flow up—" find it just as difficult to get thro" "I never said so!" exclaimed Mrs. Sweet, 10003. Indeed, until we get among out how a young merchant, doctor or lawyer, will the year on 10:05. Indeed, until we get among those salaries which, to us hard-working scruphiously cohrom-ical men seem fabulous, the rate of living, that seoms almost necessary, increases with every in-

An continuity. An continuity into a spends just 800% of an 800% salary, will be put to it to save a dollar, The wings of his wants are growing while he sleeps, and on Sundays, when his wiges stop.— And so, if a young man with a small family, saves "lemiuy!" exclaimed Mrs. Flyn, ominnothing out of his small solary, there is very little hope indeed, that out of a large one he would save "Oh. it was you looked in and grabbed

"Do you mean Pill lic?" began Mrs. Sweet irefully, but Little held up both hands in anguish. "Pill tell you nothing!" sobbed Sweet, "my word is suspected and here the submet of the back-lors who made moment the destination of the back of the back-lors who made moment the destination of the back of the bac is not the case with the most of them. own sister-oh-oh-oh!?? It was a full quarter of an hour before she They generally spend more in beauing their lady friends here and there, than it would cost to support a could be induced to continue, but she got no wife handsomely, and help her support her childsympathy from Polly-folks must'nt tread

on Polly's toos-no, indeed! and she snorted a poor garment as much as a good one should have cost, and a venial rent is raidous to it.-At last out came the truth in all its hid-They grow very mean where they should be fil-oral, and scatter abundantly where it were to their credit to hold fast. Their cuse is very desperate, but they should not themselves despair. But when young marited folks agree to save some-"Mrs. 'Squire Headley!" said Flyn, - with

"Setting on a chair, and a great whiskered "Setting on a chair, and a great whiskered mon. said, that more than a fourth of a moure salary man leanin, over her and kissing her, and ought not to be paid for his house rent. A very squeezing her hand, she all the while crying correct maxim, we believe, but it would fetch great many men from their roomy parlors up to third story attics. But what sense is there in pay-Mrs. Little held up her hands in dismaying half of all one makes, for shelter from the weather?

It is a great shame that our benevalence has not yet devised houses which will accommodate us for a proper sum of money. Let the couple lague then, to get so much room and no more. who move in the same circle as thomselves, or a

y, and Canal-st. daily with the speed of a rate horse, to jumble is those are only Yes, enemy; we Jenkinses, and Dazenberries, just chalk it down by nurse and won You were never more mistaken: those are only speak it advised y commy of mun's purse and wo-that she's a man's happiness. If you dou't believe it, go to Bonnet street with a "hard up" pocket-book in A girl wi back a heavy damask curtain, which man's happiness. I, you don't pocket-book in A girl who hasn't the muscle to litt three reaut-before an oriel window, revealing a rather Bonnet street with a "hard up" pocket-book in A girl who hasn't the muscle to litt three reaut-unexpected tablean. In the window seat one hand, and "one of the sex" leaning upon the unexpected tablean her hand resting famil- other: one of these outrageous be tiuseled, be-and a whole omnibus line out of breach, is an institution that, like prussic acid and old maids, is to be kept clear of. Young men will please button

tranger. "Ladios," snid the 'Squire, coolly turning oward them, "my wife and my wife's broth-r. Frederick Carysforth, from Havana!" There was a moment's silence broken by mistrusts.

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portion of community :--

I do not blamo n bachelor,

If he leads a single life-

He can't support a wife.

If they have aught to do.

I do not blame the buchelor-

And ride away to mill.

The bachelor is not to blame,

If he's a prudent man; He now must lead a single life

And do the best he can .- [Ex.

Girls, let me tell you a stubborn truth. No

young woman ever looked so well, to a sensible

in her countenance .- [Portland Pleasure Boat.

NOTICE.

STRAYED.

EDWARD BRAIN,

SILAS RICHARDS,

Assessor and Collector, for G. S. L. Co."

NOTICE.

11th Ward.

His courage must be great To think to wed a modern miss, If small be his estate,

The way the girls are now brought up,

And wush, and bake, and brew; But now they have to keep a maid,

Time was, when girls could card and spin,

Time was, when wives could help to buy The land they'd help to till, And saddle Dobbin, shell the corn,

spaugles of a May morning If your purse is not almost as long as your cars, do not go to Bonnet street. Do not trust yourself if you are a woman, more particularly a young one, and still more particularly if you are not, but have one dependent upon your small weekly sala-ry,-even to take a walk thro' that street, only just to see "the fushions." It is the street of temptation. Upon one block, apon one side of the street, six thousand two hundred and thirty three bonnets, of all conceivable colors, sizes, shanes, forms, fashions, figures and prices, except dear ones-none are dear, that is in price, the' all are "dear, sweet things" to look at,-will stare you in the face from every window, door, counter, show-case, nook or corner, tempting you to step in and just faquire the price "of that splendid plum-colored satin, trimmed with domestic fowl's feathers, there with bugles, with the blond lace and blue bells with silver pistls on the inside.— Oh! is it not the richest thing you have seen this season! Is it dear, nu m?" "Oh uo; Lord bless you, we never sold bonnets so very chenp as we do this sesson; just now we are almost giving them away. Money is so tight in Wall street, and we must meet on paper, you know; my hustand 's in Paris, buying the very best articles and lat-est fashions. I will sell you that exceedingly tich hat for less than it actually cost."

man, as when dressed in a neat, plain, modest at-tire, without a single or manent about her person. "How much?" She looks then as the she possessed worth in herself, and needed poartificial rigging to enhance "You shall have it, upon my honor, for just what the materials cost. I declare you shall have it for 15\$; that will not afford a cent of profither value. If a young woman would spend as much time in cultivating her mind, training her nothing for making; it is a great hargein upon my word, and I will give you a box and send it home, word, and I will give you a box and send it home, temper, and cherishing kindness, meckness, mer-or you had better put it on and I will send your cy and other good qualities, as most of them do in extra dress and ornaments to increase their perold one home, if you care to have it; it is not of sound charms, she would at a ginuce, be known much consequence.

No, it is not of much consequence, yet it cost among a thousand. Her character would be read even dollars, less than seven months ago. Then the old one was taken off, and the new

one tried on, and the selfer said: "I declare now, I have not sold a bonnet this season that fitted so well as this one. Look at her, sir; don't you think it's becoming?" Of course he did; he was bound to say so; she one tried on, and the seller said-

was his wife. Then she look d appealing to him, us much as to say, Oh now, do lat me have it; Indeed I shall never be happy without it. Then he took hold of his short parse and looked—yes, he felt unhappy. What did they come to Bonnet st. for? Unhappy street! Both are unhappy. The benevolent seller of honnets sees how miserable she has mude twu fellow creatures, and her heart is tonched to see the new honnet taken off nud deed I shall never he happy without it. Then he is touched to see the new boundt taken off and the old boundt about to he put on.

my11-13-3.* "Oh don't do that. Don't think of such a thing. You must have it. I would sooner lose a dollar Territorial and County Taxes. nyself-yes, two-there, you shall have it for inteen." NOTICE is hereby given, that I will altend by inteen." Myself or J. W. Cummings, at the County Husband is about to walk off-wife lays her Clerk's Office, northwest entrier of Council House myself-yes, two-there, you shall have it for

up stairs, on Saturdays of each week during the months of May, June and July next for the purand on his arm, gives oue mora look and says, "Oh do now, that's a dear soul." pose of receiving Territorial and County Taxes Husband takes out his port-monnaic and hunds

t to his wife with a look that suys as plain as or Great Salt County for 1854, together with the delinquent Taxes for '50, '51, '52, and '53. All persons interested will please avail them "I wish I had not come to bonnet street." Wife looks over the mourey. There was only 128. She is disappointed. She looks one more appeal. It is answered the least bit petulatily, "I have not another dollar in the world." The lady at her elbow has counted 128 as fast selves of this notice, and save further trouble. mv11-13-3t

s herself, and says in the blandest tone, "I think,

ny dear, that is right. Let me see." She wants to get the money into her hands. She does, and counts it over and sights. "There is only 12\$, and really I do not know how to take that, I shall lose so much; but I will, for I love to make people happy." Hunny in a handwate stepse in production of the state of th

One is made happy, adapted to this climite, inasmuelt as it disperses ne half are miserable the sun's rays, and forming an entire obscure, Happy in a honnet store! hile teu are miserable. One half ure miserable because they see a street full of new honnets, while the quantity of light is not diminished inand still wear the old ones; and as many more are [side the apartment. Also lettering on Glass done in the neatest

unhappy husbands because they have to pay for the extravagance or pride of a wife-making them. Also lettering on Glass done in the neatest manner. Glass bent for domes, &c., to any selves unhappy rather than see her so. We walked ulong hehind this couple as they SWPOD, Workshop 17th Ward, 2 doors east from

walked away, and overheard him sty:-"Now have not a dollar to pay our board this week." Ballow's, Watch Maker. my11-13-2t BARK, BARK. BARK!

ISALESA, BALELL, BALELL, Marken up by some person. Warne MPORTANT TO this Community!—S. Mul-timer wants 500 cord of good Pine Bark this where she may be found, shall be liberally rece "Well, Mrs. Smith can wait. Dear knows she makes enough, hoarding us two at seven dollars a week; dou't you think so?' season to enable him to supply this community ded

with Leather, and will pay 100\$ to every person.

WANTED. TWO good Lumbermer, to get Logs from b Mountains. Apply to Bishop Isaac Hou-ton, Mountainville, Utah county. myl1-13-3

NOTICE. The person that borrowed my Steelyards ist fall, will do me a great favor by returning that she's a piece of calico you can't invest a sin- the same, as I often want to use them api27-121f S. SNYDER

FLOWER SEEDS: HANDSOME variety of choice Flow Seeds for sale.

Also-50,000 good cabbage plants, at 15 ces E. SAYERS. up the fact is their memory." In the case of the lady to whom we refer, the per hundsed. my11-13-3t 12th Ward

The Provo Machine Shop young gentlemen have buttoned the fact in their memory, and generally avoid her as one to be pit-ied. Let her learn the useful arts of kitchen life, I S in full operation, and we are prepared to a all kinds of S.nithings-make Machiner, as to any kind of work in wood or iron, at the and see how much more there is in life than she motice and in good style. S. HOLDAWAY my11-13-6m JAS. SIMKINS. my11-13-6m

NOTICE.

A LL PERSONS owning lots in Fourth Way are hereby notified to pay their City Way Tax on or before the 20th of June, or the au lots will be sold to defray exnenses. JOHN PREECE, my11-13-21

NOTICE.

TO ALL persons having demands against the estate of David D. Cade, late of San Bern dino, neceased, will please present them to t undersigned, to be forwarded to his friends to liquidation. my11-13-3t JOSEPH CAIN.

Cash paid for Tan Bark. ALL PERSONS working in the kanyons has being, will make well by peeling the logs and bringing the Bark to me and take h cash for it and go and buy your flour, can't haul it, give me notice and I will myself. my11-13-2t IRA A

myself. my11-13-2t IRA A VES NOTICE. L Council House, G. S. L. City, during the summer, on the first Wednesday of every and

at I p.m. The members living in the countrate invited to time their visits so as to meet wild u. By order of David Pettegrew. President. ap27-12-31 C. F. BOLTON, Cleft TAKEN UP: WHITE and fica-bitten COW and CALL

A white and fica-bitten COW and Call inarked on left ear with a smooth crop-under bit; on right ear helf crop; 8 years of the owner will come and prove projects, charges, and take her away. J. GILBERT, Big Cottonwood, near Holladay's sottlemest. my11-13-2t

TAKEN UP:

DARK RED two year old Heifer; has be A horns; no brands or ear marks visible; and white spot in her forehead. It is supposed in

Myle 13-21 THOS. BUTTERFIELD. SPINNING, WEAVING, A ND WOOL CARDING, doue on shares a otherwise; at the Provo Woolien Factor, and warranted to be doue in a workmanlike me ROM West side of Jordan river, a BLACK ner. Wool for carding must be in good order, at the grease furnished by the owners.

Provo. Utah Co., May 1,-13-6m

Bouncts, Bonnets, Bonnets! NEW STORE is opened with an astro-ment of Millinery Goods, such as Bones R bbons. Frathers, Paste Board, &c., next door a George Goddard's store, E ist Temple st.

N. B. --L dies' own materials made up. Butter, eggs, flour or wheat taken in exchan MARY ANN PHELPS

my11-13-31 M +D'T.

STOLEN OR STRAYER STOLEN OR STRAYER FROM the range west of Jordan, in Four Flast, a good sized yellow and white brended * on the near horn, Y on the off head J Y on the off hip. Soid ox is 5 years old appring. Any person giving information when may be found, or bringing him to EDW IN RIE TON or Henry W. Baker, in the 6th W and be rewarded. myl.1438

mv11-133. LEFT OUT.

BY a herd boy. a New Milk COW, midmarked, crop off left ear, hole in the same; but

be rewarded.

ci Non left thigh. Whoever will return si Cow or give information where she may before

liberally rewarded. -13 3t J. B. NOBLE, 13th Ward. my11-13 3t

my11-13 3t J. B. NOBLE, 13th Ward. ST3& AYED, FROM the range west of Jordan, one brid-three year old heifer, brockle face, left be loped down, branded L L on the right hip in S W on the left hip; supposed to have a year calf, and taken up by some person. Where will bring me the said heifer or give information

apr27-12-31s

They do not know how to save. They pay for

thing, they cannot help succeeding. Rev. Dr. Osgood, in his late Thunksgiving ser-

when her "I don't arrange for the reception of a few tried friends,

"And you saw it, Mrs. Sweet?" asked Mrs. Little.

"I saw it!" groaned Mrs. Sweet. "And I saw it," chimed Mrs. Flyn, with a nasal intonation, laying emphasis on the pronouu

"I should like to hear it from your own lips, Mrs. Sweet," returned Mrs. Little, drawing herself up with an amount of tuons indignation that would have awed the veriest Lothario in existance.

"I'm reverse to mentioning it," replied I don't mind, do I Polly?" continued she, interrogatively, of Mrs. Flyn. "No, Jennimy, I don't think you do."

"I know you don't!" added Mrs. Little.

The ladies drew nearer each other; they see what would happen. couldn't form a circle, because there were after dinner, I remember; for those apple- alone. He groeted them cordially, it was and such preparation, ladies will use camplene dumplings disagreed with me, and to the day his way, though his gray eves twinkled with of my death I shall feel satisfied that they secret mischief, for he heard something of way. Complements the article used for producing wore heavy." "I know better," said Mrs. Sweet; "I

showed Susan myself, and there's nobody can make better crust than I."

put her hand to her sto-chost.

-and all Penleyville grouned at the sight. "The owdacious villian!" said Mrs. Sweet;

"the shameless vagabone." Polly was too far gone to utter a syllable. "Jemime," said Mrs. Little, solemnly,

"That I should live to h-ar it."

pen-maybe the choloral?"

The tripod groaned, and shook as if in danger of falling in picces.

"What is to be dune?" said Mrs. Flyn. "It's a wonder the bare-faced thing wasn't with him."

"I shall say, obey the scriptur; put her away, 'Squire, put her uway!" "Amen!" snid Flyn, blinking method-

ically.

Mrs. Sweet did not answer immediately; she rose with awful majesty, and laid her hand in Mrs. Little's lup. Mrs. Little look-ed as if in suspense—Polly forgot to

snicker. "Mohitable," said Sweet, slowly, "there's my hand." Mrs. Little had seen it before. "There's my hand."

"Yes," said Little, doubtfully, goodness proud to work! "The devil is always most busy with those who

her friend, and they all shook their heads saw any turpitude, though they thought mournfully: "but to such a particular friend quite likely Katy Headley had it if any-

body. Three days after it was known all over that are by degrees growing upon him. Watch Penleyville that 'Squire Headley had return ed, and people waited in puinful suspense to

He arrived in the morning, and in the only three of them; but they made a tripodl afternoon the tripod proceeded, with due se-"Polly and I," commenced Mrs. Sweet, riousness, toward his house, the frills of "were going down Main street day before Mrs. Little's cap standing out stiffer than yesterday, about two in the afternoon-" usual, and Mrs. Sweet winking at a prodig "No, it was later," interrupted Polly; jous rate. They inquired for the 'Squire, usual, and Mrs. Sweet winking at a prodig-"No, it was later," interrupted Polly; ious rate. They inquired for the 'Squire, keening the door knobs, spoons, plutes, &c., in first must have been four, because I lay down and were shown into the parlor where he sat brilliant order. Now if instead of chulk and water as

> the news and guessed their errand. They would not sit-Mrs. Little could not

in that room, which had witnessed such transactions. With eloquence befitting the

"Jemimy," said Mrs. Flyn, in a solemn theme, she told her talc, Mrs. Sweet winking whisper, "I know they were heavy," and she confirmation over the spectacles, and Poliy blowing in unison.

than cost-

coat, and how do you know it is the fashion?-Tell of one substantial merchant, one thrifty mechanic, one successful lawyer, or one geniletuan who wears it, and we will name ten of each, equally noted and successful, who do not, and ten tops whom you utterly despise, that do. The The fashion in New York for men just now, re-guires a clean, decont garment, and no patches on "I see my duty," said Mrs. Miller, firmly, it-no more, nor less. A lady might wear her Her companions listened in silence. "When the 'Squire comes, I, shall go to him; I shall say, 'Squire Headley, my suspic-ions are verified—you're Katy is unwor-the sustinguity for the sustinguity for the sustainable of the sustainable

than those who are keeping up appearances at a "You will do right," responded Mrs. Flyn. Inan those will do right, " responded Mrs. Flyn.

Employment.

God pity the man who has nothing to do! Idle-

ing, is not only foolish, but wieled! Too proud to work! Better do anything than nothing.--Labor is the busis of wealth, of science, of art. of everything which gives comfort to the physical,

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"No, I don't." "Well, 1 must paid. And then, only to think how cheap-less

"Humph!"

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1 yard of Satin	S1 23
Head-piece and Wire frame	25
3 yards of Black Luce	75
1 yard of Blond Lace	13
1 yard of Ribbin, for strings .	81
1 salr of Feather Plumes	1 30
1 pair of wreaths	1 04
Thread	4
	\$5 55

Probably paid for making - . Loss ("over the left") - .

What a bargain! It is only one of the many barguins of Bonoct-st. "Less than cost!" A dear, you must learn to cypher.--[N. Y. Trib.

For the News. The King's Jester's Sonnet. As I walked out one bright May morn, When carth was cloth'd the greenest, I saw some women gliding by;

Of all, one was the queenest:

Her dress was like a cloudless sky, That showeth not the stitched

She was perfection's bust of charms,

But word her husband's breeches

I thought, if she was made of gold-

A butterfly in splendor,

The Vonus of the shining orbs, With talents to defend her;-

(Such is my common way to think-

I never use half hitches)

I'd hate her like a rattle-snake, Because she wears the breeches.

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places filled by others. In this report, you are required to give your gencalogy as follows:-Give the day, month, year, lown, county, and State or place of your birth; also where you were basical and critical and also when you were baptized and ordained, and your present residence.

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26th Quorum of Seventies.

NOTICE is hereby given to the Members of 26th Quorum of Seventles, that they are requested to report themselves forthwith to J. F. Hutchinson in this city, with their names, genealogies, place of residence, when baptized, and by

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PETER WHITE. Who ever will being any the above animals to the subscriber will be read-ed. PETER WHITE, Mill Crock Kanyon apr13-11-54s

NOTICE.

THE Members of the 17th Quorum of Sevent ties are hereby notified that the meeting of the Quorum will be held at the residence of k H B. Clawsod, 13th Ward, every fortnight, com-mencing on Sunday the 30th inst., at 5 o'clock, m. Hoped that the members living in the chand vicinity will be punctual in their attendar Those living at a distance or on missions, w please inform the Quorum by letter or otherwis of their places of abode, as the Presidents of a Quorum feel anxious to make a report to proper authorities. J. H. TIPPETTS, ap27-12 3t President

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