Rent Mews.

SATURDAY MORNING Aug. 25, 1883.

To get young Robin back to his nest again. But, hark ! from both came a shrill cry, They see their young one doomed to die; A cat has seen young Robin's flight, And in helplessness takes keen delight,

For young Robin will suit her appetite. With stealthy step the cat draws near, When upon the scene a maiden doth appear And sees young Robin's threatened state, When springing forward, but not too late Saves poor birdie from his approaching fate. She gently presses him to her cheek, Then with her lips touches his little beak; Oh, happy Robin, if you could speak, From the depth of your heart you would

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the top of the heap sees that he has made a Beaver climbing a hill all his life, and slipped back much that it has made his head swim, but final' by sticking his toe nails in, gets to the has a right to feel glad, but he wants to be tented where he is, and not try to fly high. When Every way you look, when you get up there, it is know your foot will slip, and you will go down seems greased for the occasion," and when get to going nobody will reach out to save y

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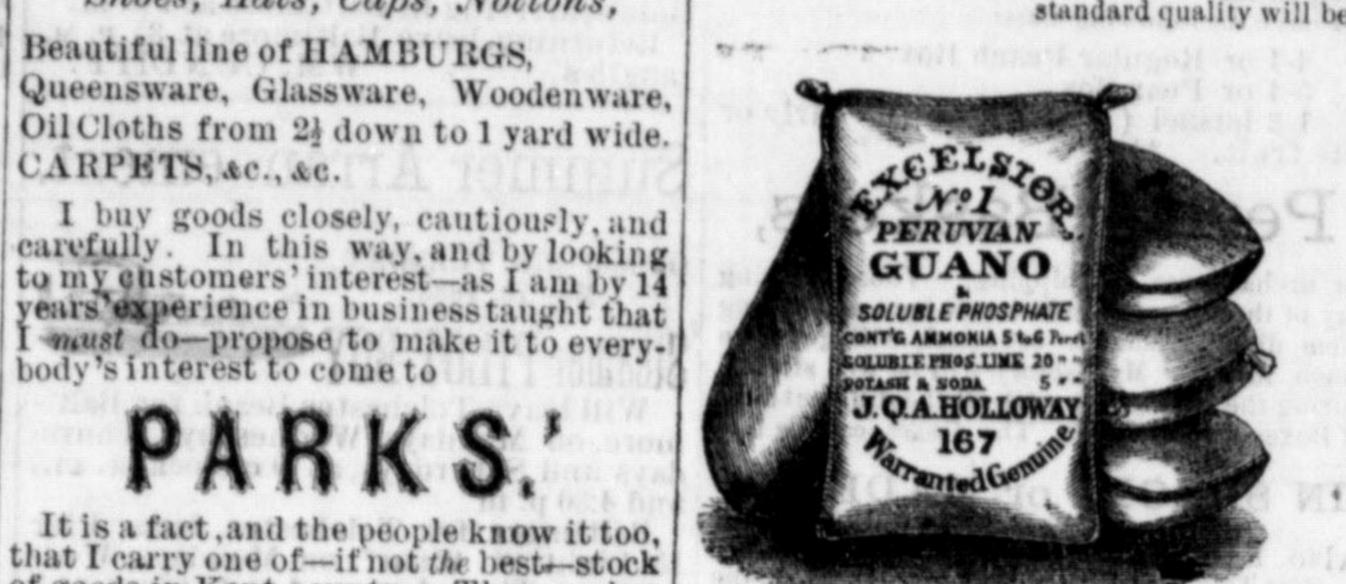
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