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NO. 10

ANY PURCHASER TO ILCILES S Can save from \$5 to \$20 by going to the Emporium of Geo. W. Kelley, Preston, Md. 8

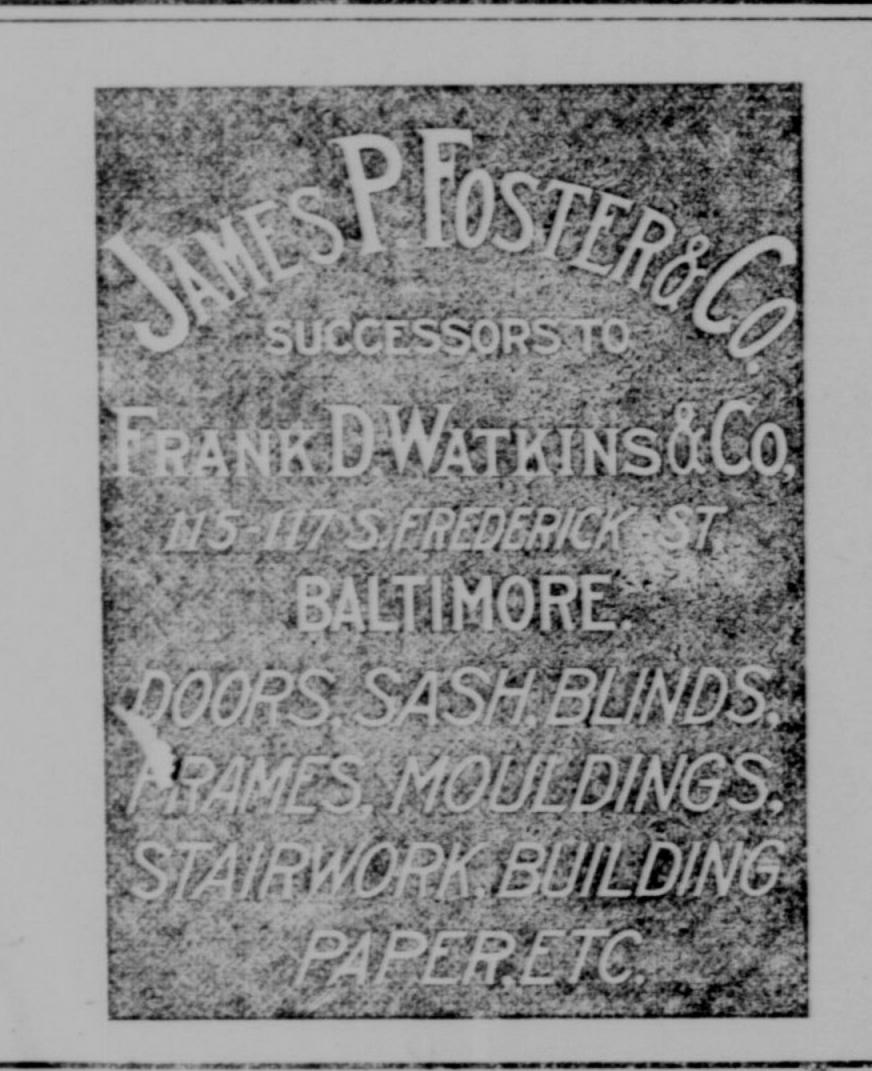
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Dearborn, Wagon, etc. You can also effect a saving on the purchase of a CAR-RIAGE ROBE, BLANKET, HORSE BLANKET, DRIVING GLOVES, etc. The stock of these things is large and wellselected and the prices will speak for themselves.

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Begin Monday, January 4th.

These sales afford one of the best money-saving occasions, and it is well worth your while to v sit the city for the event. Qualities are first-class in every particular and prices conform to your ideas of a bargain.

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Our recent sale met with such marked success that we have secured another lot of these Handsome Plumes for next week. Best Quality Wide Flues and glossy black.

Prices Nearly One Half.

\$3.00 1	Plumes,	14	inches l	ong,	for	\$1.75
\$4.00 1	Plumes,	15	inches l	long,	for	\$2.25
\$5.50 I	Plumes,	16	inches l	long,	for	\$3.00
\$10.00 I	Plumes,	19	inches l	long,	for	\$5.85
\$14.00 1	Plumes,	20	inches l	long,	for	\$6.98
\$16.00 1	Plumes,	21	inches 1	long,	for	\$8.50
\$20.00]	Plumes,	23	inches l	long,	for\$	12.00

Prince of Wales Black Tips.

46				
	\$2.25	Prince of Wales Black Tips	, 3 in a bunch, for \$1.25	
	\$2.75	Prince of Wales Black Tips	, 3 in a bunch, for\$1.50	
	\$3.75	Prince of Wales Black Tips	, 3 in a bunch, for \$2.00	



comfort the mother in the time of fear. "Through friends we used

BON'T BUY A SUBSTITUTE.—Don't endanger the life "What? Wasn't I right?" angrily re- lower than second class, I believe. I she was Im-Ri, the lady of the house

THE WELL KNOWN CONTRACTOR LINE OF AUTOMOBILES

Will be handled the coming year in Talbot aid Caroline Counties by

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Of Easton, Maryland.

We hvite inquiries from all parties interested in Automobiles. We expect to have every convenience to give our trade the best possible attention. We expect to have the largest Automobile Establishment on the Eastern Shore.

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the noblest of ancient Egypt, and the fastened. The dim rays of my lan great hissing are light outside the win- tern pierced a swirl of snowflakes and

The Museum

A New Year's Story

By P. J. TANSEY

3 My Night In

I was the only living being in the roses. great museum of art, Central park, "Why, this is not Michael?" he half New York city, where I was serving | queried, half asserted, stepping back. for the night in the regular watch- "If you mean Michael Ryan, the man's place. Could I have foreseen regular watchman, no. The poor fel-

them in orderly fashion. minutes. The sexton of the distant | night and agreed." looked at my watch. One minute of morning custom of mine, as Ryan well midnight. Ugh! How shivery cold it knows. Yes? Thank you."

Suddenly there broke out the usual his overcoat and stamping it from his din with which New York welcomes in | shoes. Could be come in? Could the new year. Cannon, bells, steam Providence have sent to me any New why, This is NOT MICHAEL?" HE HALF bad, but the night quality often provwhistles and revolvers joined in the Year's gift more agreeable than the noisemaking, and amid it all I could companionship of a human being at my test message? 'My poor girl, calm hear faintly the faroff chimes of Trin- that midnight hour and in that weird | yourself,' her father said, going to her ity. But only for a moment, for just | company? then from every pedestal around me I glanced at the marble figures. The herself again. isfaction at release from the cramped quiet and still as death.

vel of it all. with their salutations.

Mother Eve and kissed her on the cheek with a loud smack. "I love you, mother," quoth she, "for the spice you put into life. May the apple crop be good this year and every

woman who pursues the man, all an- strange act seized me, and I said:

to settle the question?" "Oh, how could Bernard say such a thing?" coyly answered the beautiful wreath on the mummy lady's casket." | telegraphy." and still youthful mother of all man- "I will linger and tell you, sir, with | Morton paused as if overcome l kind as she clasped her hands over lole the day before I even spoke to him!" "I couldn't help it," confessed Adam tures, he said, as if to himself: sheepishly. "She'd walk past so proud-

"Didn't I tell you?" triumphantly cried Plato to Socrates. ong!" suggested Bacchus.



NOBLEST OF EGYPT."

Let Homer, auld bodie, gie us a stave!" | the board of the produce merchant, be-"Homer! Homer!" was the cry, and | tween him and his daughter. great was the hand clapping.

his throat, and after a few preliminary | built a play upon the incident of our | head keeper £1 and asked him to send

swallowed up in wonder.

behind a pillar to Commodore Perry minute we were each to write down ed. It was detained till payment was bury, Yorkshire, England, is one as the hand clapping ended. "He's at it again," cried somebody, and all laughed uproariously.

spoke up John the Baptist warmly. "Oh, don't lose your head over it,"

advised Shakespeare wearily.

Ting-a-ling-ling! In desperation I

dows disclosed gently falling snow and fell upon the features of a cheer; glinted or cast shadows of snow laden looking man of about thirty, well set brambles on the scores of marble fig- up, well dressed, who carried in his left hand a wreath of snow powdered

ere morning- But let me narrate who came from college to seek a very different position from the curator, There had been silence for a few was asked to take his place for the

his lead, had stopped ringing. I in, please? It is a regular New Year's He came in, shaking the snow from

Lady of the House of Im-Ri-Ska, Who Lived In the Reign of Rameses II.

safely be given | correctness of the theory put forth by | to pass forth, an overpowering curi- | me, the only daughter of the house -maybe spare the child's life-and Bernard Shaw-to wit, that it is the osity to know the meaning of his Im-Ri-Ska.' cient views to the contrary notwith- "Will you be kind enough to sit me. She had projected her thought standing. Will you kindly condescend down with me for an hour or so? It's in search of the one soul to which her lonely here, and, besides, I am all soul was attuned. It is but a varia-

Looking up at the massive stone fea- identity through them?" I asked.

"Not a bit like him, of course; wholly became interested in the occult in h idealized." Then to me: am to be married today. The bride is of Im-Ri-Ska, assuring her that sooner will accompany me, and two wreaths declaration forever fleeting through her being dubbed temperance cranks. A

"My one fad is private theatricals. her soul the then present personality. at the houses of friends and received | "She remembers six or seven incar- tention. "Tis no matter," said Garth, the polite plaudits and congratulations | nations, but we have been united | already half seas over, "if I see them of the company. On one such occa- through telepathy more often than that or not. Nine have such bad constitu-

it is ready I will have papa invite you | An Example of How Some Servants

The white haired Greek bard cleared | Miss Mary's literary efforts. She had | At the end of the day he gave the hat he had a cold and that he had have the benefit of my powers of elo- tation and where he proposed proceed-

"Who could say her nay?

"Mr. Mattledge laughed heartly, paid the keeper no wages; but left it being the notion that when Christ but Miss Mary looked very pale and him to get what he could out of the was born the devil died. I condon



and endeavoring to induce her to seat

down jumped its marble occupant, shadows of flake laden boughs moved | "Let me get my manuscript, papa, striking the marble floor with a stony upon them again, and the electric light and show Mr. Morton the response he thump, but instantly stretching limbs glinted blue white from their polished got,' she begged, and he let her go. and yawning with great show of sat- surfaces. And they were demure and "Sure enough the identical words I rule for ablutions was "hands often, had received and had written down attitudes of statuehood. That I did Down to the mummy hall, as though as coming from my friend were in the not die where I sat was the chief mar- he, knew every step of the way, passionate love speech of Judith in marched the stranger, rose wreath in her play: 'What cruel fate keeps us feet in warm water once a week and "Happy New Year! Happy New one hand, dripping hat in the other. separate through successive incarna-Year!" The hall of marble resounded I followed with my lantern. He tions? When you were a gallant paused at one inlaid coffin, knelt and Union officer in the civil war, my fa-The swarthy bronze Bacchante placed the wreath on it. I drew near ther, a Confederate general, forbade eve of our wedding. The great fire of London separated us, and long before, many centuries before, were you roast beef, mutton, capons, boars' and I-Marcus Junius Agricola and The man rose and walked silently amphitheater. Ah, how many, many

"She had written of herself and of

myself on the pedestal of Rameses II. | these incarnations and preserve her "Very. simply," he answered. "She Egyptian days. A priest of Isis told her to repeat to herself several hunherself. She must then impress upon vivial Dr. Garth, who was tipping

I was introduced to a Miss Mary | -more often than that-but only to be | tions that all the doctors in the world

et the notion that you had seen | into the night. I listened to the crunch- | ways prescribing pleasant remedies, same with faces, but the again and turned to my statues. dreaming about him? No. There was | Together with inordinate quantities of

my life through for her in search of that a well known sculptor named Pe- high livers took seas of liquid mediway to the house of his flancee.

TIPS IN SCOTLAND.

Win Their Wages.

shooting and to proceed to town by

ing in three or four days' time.

friend and I had agreed while lean- ing that when he (the keeper) had re-"Now, you see, if Tart haurt gone ing over a certain mummy case in this ceived the other £4 to which he was

Ignorance of Physicians of the Eighteenth Century.

TORTURE FOR THE PATIENTS.

Every Ailment Beyond Diagnosis Was Classed as a Fever, and Pills, Plasters, Burning and Bleeding Were the Regulation Remedies. The proverb "The remedy is worse

physicians treated their patients with a violence that bordered on assault and battery. It was held that sickness was some kind of a demon that must be overcome by pills, plasters, bleeding and burning, and if the patient incidentally got the full effects of the torture and died, so much the worse for him. Air and water were considered the most dangerous things for a sick person to have, and his misguided demand for them was interpreted as a sign that he should have still less. The windows were shut and the curtains of the four poster tightly drawn around the recumbent unfortunate gasping for breath. If he burned with fever the blankets were piled on him. A desire for water meant that he could have none, while a lack of appetite proved that he ought to be stuffed with food. A bath was positively un-

The deadly results of breathing "night air" were accentuated by medical writers, says S. G. Tallentyre in ed fatal to "young ladies of beauty, fortune and great merit" and to "young gentlemen of parts and breeding." One bold medico recommended that a bedchamber should be ventilated—in the daytime. Another dared to suggest that consumptives might benefit from feet seldom, head never," but a physician far in advance of his age surmised that invalids might bathe their under extraordinary circumstances take a warm bath once a month.

Overeating and drinking caused supper the other half. Everywhere it was the custom to pile the table with heads, pasties, creams, stuffings and mincemeats. A fearful repast of twelve indigestible courses was brought on all together, so that the diners knew what was expected of them. A large breakfast of small beer and meats preceded the gigantic midday meal, when people enjoyed a Gargantuan gorge for three hours and spent two more in Falstaffian potations. After this the gentlemen joined the women for a dish of tea in the drawing room, and it was not long before the whole party of human anacondas returned to the dining room for a supper on the cold remnants of the dinner. Amid this orgy of gluttony Walpole and Voltaire were distinguished for an abstinence that

prolonged their lives. Heavy drinking was universal and bottle a day. Another authority wrote a popular treatise in which the best means of atttaining longevity was stated to be a bottle of wine at dinner and three glasses after. Those who followed such advice were in danger of story is told of the celebrated and conbumpers at the Kit-Kat club when reminded that his patients needed atcan't save them, and the other six

time to time," "several glasses of port old her of the curi- for millions would I welcome the new | pany of "delightful young women."

Any disease beyond diagnosis was

put down as "a fever." Whether typhus or typhoid, scarlet or gastric, noncontagious or violently infectious, anything which caused a rise in temperature was sufficiently described by the term fever. Smallpox, scurvy, spotted and jail fever were maladies distinctive of the age. Disinfection and first aid while the patient was dosed with horrible drafts and nauseating compounds and bled on every possible occasion. Louis XIV. was bled nine times for scarlet fever. Bleeding killed the Duchess of Tremouille and her husband. When a mob attacked the Duke of Bedford's house in 1765 the doctors remedied the outrage by bleeding the duchess next morning. A young man who fell against a marble table and cut his head open was treated by having a few pints of extra blood drawn from his veins by an expert surgeon. Blistering was esteemed next to bleeding. A fashionable remedy for consumption was a mash of raw spails. shells and all. taken from a spoon.

The Devil's Knell. known as "Black Tom of Soothill," ing his mind upon. I wrote that he The gentleman wrote to the keeper's which was presented to the church in was thinking 'Morton and his fads are | master and received a reply that "he | expiation of a murder. "Black Tom" equally humbugs, and he'll buy a nice (the master) never interfered between is always rung on Christmas eve. Its wine supper for this folly;' but, in his guests and his servants in the solemn tolling as it strikes the first