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Enduced According to the Amounts Lounch. ton on house thrown Proportic Street, which with our blacking franch, of the throughton, particular, through throwing,

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Shoes! Shoes! Shoes!

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The standard below this has been formed from groupering and an all the back plants of the control of the contro

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Two boy py because unhappy between they were. The other when it mud. A Two child none said: said

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St. Mark's Cathedral, east side Travis square—Rt. Rev R. W. B. Elliott, Bishop of the Diocese of Western Texas; Very Rev. Walter W. Richardson, Dean. Morning service is o'clock; evening service so'clock; Priday service 6 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

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M. Rogers

Pastor: Service at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunda

11 s. m. Sunday school at 7.30 s. m. nev. 3.
W. De Vilbias, pasior.
Trinity Methodist Episcopal church — Odd
Fellows' hall, Rev. M. A. Daugherty, pastor.
Services at 10 s. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school
at 4 p. m. Prayer meeting at pastor's rooms,
arenne C. head of Pocan street, Wednosday PRESBYTERIAN.

First Presbyterian church—Corner of Housto and Ffores attreet, Rev. J. W. Neil, patter Services are at the present held in Atamo Liter ary hall, Houston street. Morning service at 1 o'clock; evening service at 8 o'clock. Sunda school 9 30 a. B.

First Baptist church—Corner Travis and Jeferson atreets, opposite Travis park. Rev. W I. Dodson, pastor. Preaching every Sabbatt til 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sabbath school 9 a m. Prayer meeting Mednesday, 4 t 8 p. m. La lice guissionary society, Thursday, 4 p. m. LUTHERAN.

it. John's church—Corner of Nueva and Presa eets, Rev. A. Wieder, pastor. Service at R

Cathedrai San Fernando—Between Main and filitary plazas, Rt. Rev. Anthony Domnine Peteer, Rishop of the dioceas; Very Rev. J. C. Geraz, dean; Rev. J. M. Brachet, priest. Low ass i a. m.; high mass lo a. m.; vespers 5 p. st Mary's church—Corner St. Mary's and

pale moon rushed along the stormy sky, whild, now seen, like some belated bark t drives among the breakers aimlessly, ter white crests gleaming silver through he dark.
as the moon, beneath the light-hou

beard the gate's hoarse warning muttering near; felt the kindred tumult in her breast ith nature's augry mood was prompt; arrawered, stilling her unrest,

The red red roofed houses piled beneath the Head

cali
Came fitful to the pier upon the breeze,
And, regular as pulse's rise and fall,
Boomed the long echo of the breaking sens
And still the watcher on the old stoke pier
Lingered above the eternal waves to bend,
Taking their answer home to hush and chee
'The hardest hap comes ever to an end.'

out a child-I mind me well when but a calid—I mind me well
My sole sublumary ambition
Was, just like any other swell.
To smoke clears sans intermiss.
And smoke I did, precocious kid.
And off so very sick I grew!
And now I don't know why I did,
Do you?

From transit quice as Elievates, i drank—I saug some dubious strain (As Charlie subsequently stated) And quarrelsome grew as any Cld The morning's headache made in And now I don't know why I did,

From that to love; she was divine.
That night we first did waitz together
But—well, perhaps it was the wine.
Farhaps the closeness of the weather.
Howe 'er that be, it can't be hid.
I popped, and was secepted, too;
And now I don't know why I did,
Do you? From love to verse; I never knew

"Fill love stepped kindly in to show That, as you must asknow ledge true I was intended for a poet; And so I wrote, though all unbid. These verses which you now const And now I don't know why I did, Do you?

The Lady's Yes.

BY ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING Colors seen by candle light
Will not look the same by day.

When the viols played their best, Lamps shove and laughs below, 'Lawe me' sounded like a jest, Fit for yes or fit for no.

Yet the sin is on us both; Time to dance is not to woo; Wooing light makes fickle troth Scorn of me recoils on you.

Lears to win a lady's faith
Nobly, as the thing is high;
Bravely, as for life and death,
With a loyal gravity.

Lead her from the feative boards, Point her to the starry skies; Guard her by your truthful words Pure from courtship's flatteries

ily your truth she shall be true. Eyer true, as wives of yore; And her yes, once said to you, Shall be Yes for evermore.

Tring Her Bonnet.

ying her bonnet under her chin, he tied her raven ringlots in; ut not alone in her althen snare id she catch her lovely, floating hair or trying her bonnet under her chin, ne tied a young man's heart within.

They were strolling together up the hill, Where the wind comes blowing merry and Amil it blew the curis a frelicomer race. All over the happy, peach-colored face, Till scoiding and laughing she tied them it under her beautiful, dimpled chin.

O Western wind, do you think it was fair To play such tricks with her floating hair' To madly, gleefully do your best, To hide her against the young man's bre Where as he gistly folded her in He kinsed her mouth and dimpted chin?

Ab! Elleriy Vane, you little thought An hour ago, when you besought This country last to walk with you, After the sun had dried the dew What perious danger you'd be n As she tied her bonnet under her chin.

Baby "Snowdrop."

'Most as 'rybody tisses me, And term me I am tweet, And says, 'What pitty 'ittle hands! What tunnin 'ittle feet!''

And sain't no fun for 'ittle me, So mussed and hauled about, Wiz rough old whiskers all 'cratched up! I wub my nose and pout.

Say, now, big folks, how would on like "To be in "Snowd op's" p'ace— Have each old poke dat cams along Put tisses on oor face?

Oo would not like it, I know dat— Now would oo? Tell me, say! Now oo must easer tell a fib, Or div oorself away.

Showing How There Are Always Two Ways of Looking at Things.

Two boys went to hunt grapes. One was happy because they found grapes. The other was unhappy because the grapes had seed in them. Two men, being convalescent, were asked how they were. One said, "I am better to-day." The other said, "I was worse yesterday." When it rednesses man says: "This will make in mid." Another: "This will lay the dust." Two children tooking through colored glasses one said: "The world is blue." And the other said: "It is bright." Two hoys were their dispect, one said: "It would be the dispersion of the said: "It is bright." The other said: "This is better than othin," The other said: "This is better than thin," The other said: "This is better than thin," A survent hinks a man's house is principally parlor. A meet that it is principally parlor. It is man a fad that I true says one man. "I am over that must the," says another. "I am glad," says one, "that it is no better."

costume, the moire the vest and other trimmings, such as cuffs, collar, facing, revers and bows.

The most approved mantles in Paris are tightly drawn caipon del' Indie trimmed with fringe, and this fringe is mixed with greiots and passementation or with cyrstal head "moifs," or lace embroidery by hand. Sometimes colored bows are used, but black ribbon and black lace are most generally used.

Short capes, in shape like those known as coachman's capes, are worn with spring coatumes. These are made of fine cashmeres or of the same material as the dress, lined with thin silk; they have three rows of deep fringe one above the other instead of the folds of the coachman's cape, and a row of fringe around the neck.

Facetieus Tit-bits.

A cool thousand—half a ton of ice.—Meconic of the coachman's cape, and a row of fringe around the neck.

Facetieus Tit-bits.

A cool thousand—half a ton of ice.—Meconic of the coachman's cape, and a row of fringe around the neck.

Facetieus Tit-bits.

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Texas pine, rouge per dressed on one side, per M both sides, per M. both sides, per M. White pine siding, clear.
White pine siding, clear.
Florida pine, dressed, per foot.
Rooring, do, rough, per M.
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2d class.
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Parsons' Purgative Pills make New Rich Blood d will completely change the blood in the entir-tion in three months. Any person who will take o pill each night from 1 to 12 weeks may be re-ced to sound health, if such a thing be possible at by mail to add the property of the property of the pro-

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Notice is hereby given that proposals will be received by the Printing Board of the State of Texas until the 18th day of June, 1879, to print, bind and deliver to the Department of State, at Austin, in accordance with the terms and specifications of an act passed the 20th day of April, 1879, the revised statutes of the State of Texas, Printed copies of the said act and any information desired can be obtained by applying to the Printing Board through the Secretary of State. All bids must be scaled up and directed to the Secretary of State Austin.

F. R. LURINGE, Treasurer George of State, Printing Board.

Austin, May 10th, 1879. (may14 im)

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Wednesday, the Fourth day of June, A. D. 1879, and to the purchaser or Burchasers, in the same of the said B. R. and Margaret S. Sappington, will make deeds to the same SAM. C. BENNETT, Trustee. San Antonio, May 13th, 15b. Tarleton & Bosne, Astorneys, for Daniel

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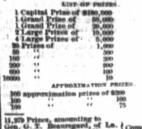
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Nothing can compare with Reed's Gilt ineTonic for billious and malarial fevers.

THE MEN WHO HAVE MADE PORTUNES.

A gentleman who has just returned from a trip to the Huntsville penitentiary states that John Wealey Hardin, the notorious desperado, now within its walls, has acknowledged the killing of the man Holderman, for which deed Brown Brown was hung at Gonseles about a year ago. It will be remembered that Brown ubarged the crime to Hardin upon the gallows, and calling God to witness that he told the truth, maintained his innocence to the very last.

M. Goddard, Mr. Dunning, F. H. Greiner, as the work will soon go to press. Mr. Morrison is still here and will receive orders.

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SAN ANTONIO, May 22, 1875.

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