## vatae tor Tus Hoin Bonool. THE POET.

## The pensive poet, Nature's dearest child of fruifful genius, and of fancy wild, Of fruifful genis, and'rous power to paint Excelling in his wwond In wordy language, beautiful and quaint.

 In worayHow ardent tancy turns the musing eye
To distant scenes that are beyond the sky. Are these, when struggling life has ceased
pin,
To be efficed and never known again?
To him alone belongs the power to rhyme To him alone belongs the power to rhyme
To suit the measure of the flowing time; To eye tair Nature in her many ways, To sing his numbers, and his maker's praise
Imagination is his safest guide,
With this he rhymes, and stems the stronges

## tile. Otten wrecked on criticism's barren shore, He leeeds no wreck, but only rhymes the more

 He leeds no wreck, but only rhymes the moreFor 't is the raptured soul, and feeling heart, And of the essence of a single line And of the essence of a single line
Will show the presence of a sonl sublime:

1) thus great Dryden his opponents hushed Wushed."
an nighty meteors shoot across the sky,
$s$ brilliant thoughts arrest the poet's eye So brilliant thoughts arrest the poet's eye The quick, bright thought becomes a song
poets are meteors in this world of night,

## light. When dead and buried deep in mother earth

 sme kindred genius finds his hidden worth. fhen, resurrected from oblivion's shade, be glowing tribute to his name is paid. Wi when alive, he bread had asked to eat
## A VASE AND A JAR.

I was visiting, one dreamy Angus afternoon. My hostess had excused her self to attend to some domestic duties,
and, in theshaded parlor, leaning back and, in theshaded parlor, leaning back
in the large comfortable rocking chair and cast my eyes lazily around the room. There on the marble-topped able stood a delicate vase filled with eautiful bouquet. The picture ormed has never been effaced from my memory ; I have only to close my eyes and in fancy it appears. Please organ of vision.
But let me tell a fragment of it history first. A bridal gift to a fai bride-a cherished ornament in the
wife's home-a dying mother's gift to her only daughter.
The vase was of some delicate, half transparent material, slender in outedge bore a rim of gold. Upon it was painted a pansy-a large purple, velvety one, with a golden heart ; gronped pray of lilies of the valley. These ere lying on a cushion of soft moss The artist had done his work well. So fe like were they, that one was car ied to the dim forest shades and ruins to whose sides the moss clung
and one could hear the music of the tiny cascade. Then too, you were by the side of the cherished bed of pansies, reveling in their beauty. The bouquet consisted of a slenderthroated Japan lily, a cluster of scar et geraniums, some Phlox Drummonprays of ivy twined about the vase and contrasting with the table
If you can see it, you will not won der I gazed upon it, till it led me into Sadie's voice calling me to come and taste her cookies. Passing from he poetical to
The temptin
arge brown jar, I tested the excel ency of said edibles, and I then wen vack to finish my dreaming, which ha
between the pure vase, so exquisitely
ornamented, and the large brown jar
destitute of all adornment. House
howers manifold the contents they enclose
The brown jar brings recollection
corner to turn and many a pelting storm to bear. They are neither parti
culary beautiful nor handsome, but so useful.
Let us of the brown jar class, be the burdens; let us bear them cheerfully, bravely, finding weaker ones to aid.
we cannot please by beauty, may easily find avenues to brighten th lives of others
Have you thought that children oftentimes are loved from the pleasing face; this with fragility sometime exclusion of the other children Thoughtlessly done, but it sent a pang to the heart of the freckle-faced child. Teachers sometimes bestow smiles and words of praise upon those chil dren who are "dear little fairies," while as deserving ones, with, it may by with swelling hearts, beneath the patched jackets or dull dresses.
Please remember that the beautiful vase will always attract attention, but the unattractive jar may stand unno

Who knows but the child with the tolid, homely face may, by a loving smile and a word of yours receive an impulse to a nobler, purer, more usehart be comforted and led to see that heart be comforted and sympathy are for all.

Marguerite.
WHAT WILL MRS. GRUNDY SAY?

Mrs. Grundy, in common parlance, is the genius who presides over gossip. Probably the reason for assigning to this famous charaoter the title "Mrs." rather than "Mr." is traceable to the proverbial inquisitiveness of women But, in justice to the sex which Mrs Grundy is supposed to represent, it is, at least, a very willing liftener what his wife has to say.
It is a somewhat remarbable fact despise Mrs. Grundy on account of her despise Mo. Grocivities, she is nevertheless, very often the guests of the very persons who make the loudest outcry against her. She has such an easy, in sinuating manner; such withal such a mystenious stock of information, that somehow she generally succeeds in ob taining a place at the tea party or sew-
ing eircle $\begin{aligned} & \text { Her fund of knowledge is well-nigh }\end{aligned}$

he has a very lively imagination, which readily supplies any missing details. She knows just how much the Joneses gave for their second hand piano, how
many times the minister's wife has turned her silk dress and retrimmed her old bonnet, and how many cows the Centennial. She knows to a dollar how much Deacon Small pays the preacher, and tells you with a glanc
out of the corners of her eyes, and significant nod of her head, "that the Deacon took all his family to the las
circus, too." Her insight into the de igns and intentions of others is only less wonderful than her confidence that he is never mistaken. She knew from he very first, when the young minis er, who recently came into the place
ook Sallie Perkins, the organist under is umbrella on his way from church that Sunday it rained, that that would friends that Miss Sallie and the ne minister were engaged, but cautioned But when he went off to his old home and married a girl whom he had know from childhood, Mrs. Grundy ex
did'nt I tell you so? I always knew he didn' care a straw for that Sallie Perkins an he was a fool for thinking so." readiness to jump at conclusions, and to base the gravest assertions upon the merest threads of evidence, should have such a perverted taste as to de-
light in scandal. She tells you, with an expression which is meant to be one of holy horror, but which illy con-
ceals her pleasure in having been so shrewd as to find it out, of infamy enough to make you believe that such y passed out of existence.
escapes. It would seem that the whiter her neighbor's garments, the them soiled. She appears to take special delight in telling you that she
has heard that the minister who has just left the place, beat his wife and children and turned them all out of doors. It is never safe to praise an you with a look of pity for your ignorance, while you are speaking, and as
are done, "O yes!" she says, "but if you knew what $I$ do about him, you wouldn't speak so highly of him "; and then she proceeds to lay before you some dark your friend's vague suggestions never fails to tell, how-
ften seen thus, holding her nose whil poking about heaps of filth and rub-
bish; and all, she tells you, merely for bish; and all, she tells you, merely for
the sake of knowing what is going on in the world.
It is said nothing was made in vain. Even the filthy vultures serve useful places in the economy of nature as cavengers, and quite likely meddle-
some Mrs. Grundy acmonplishes some rood. The person who is meditating any dishonest or unjust measure knows how difficult it will be to keep this inquisitive dame from finding it out ; and the young man who is trifling d maiden knows very well that Mrs. Grundy will be certain to express an pinion of his conduct. But no one would think of making a household
pet out of a turkey buzzard, and we may well be excused for saying that we wish some higher standard for the Mrs. Grundy will say
W. R. M. in The Jewel

## TO Young ladies.

The pastor of a church in one ve officiated at forty weddings since came here, and in every case, save , Yulul risk Youn mor and fast tendencies never marry girls of heir own sort, but demand a wife above aspicion. Some pure, sweet women, ept from the touch of evil through he years of their girlhood, give themselves, with their costly dowery of
womanhood, into the keeping of men of base associations, who have learned to undervalue all that belongs to them,
and then find no time for repentance in he sad after years. There is but one way out of this that I can see, and that is for you, the young women of the marriage, purity for purity, sobriety for sobriety, and honor for honor. There no reason why the young men of thi Christian land should as its young women, and if the loss
tuous f your society and love be the price they are forced to pay for viee, they will not

Conversation-If you would trace Che faults of conversation up to thei
riginal source, most of them original source, most of them might rather appear shining than be agree able in company ; they are endeavoring love and good will; whereas the latter love and good will; whereas the latte

## filten for The Hoan sonooL. A PLEA FOR POLITENESS. <br> little brief authority is apt to make petty tyrants out of small men. This truth finds frequent illustration among subordinate officials in railway stations, ferry honses, public offices, and elsewhere. Not many days ag", a case came under our personal observatio which may serve as an example. A aboring man inquired at the railway office when the next train would leave. He was told by the dignified official <br> table, and he had better look at one." <br> quiry was made by a young man in silk hat and kid gloves, and the digni <br> ed official replied gracionsly : <br> ive-twenty Somebod <br> his very excellent definition of

True politeness is to do and to say
The kindest thing in the kindest way
Too little politeness of this sort is to be found in every-day life. Our dignified official at the railway-station, Who snubs the man in the woolen
hirt, and gives a courteous rejoinder to a new hat and kid gloves, mistakes is duty-he is paid to serve the pub public is a diversified unit; its variou eads cannot all be covered with glos hats, nor its multitudinous hand oasted democracy, we have not ye learned as a people to disassociate the utward appearances of a man from the amount of respect to which he is
ontitled. We have not yet learned to reat the poor man as politely as th ich. Kindness is a coin which passe rent where. It wins nd softens hard natures, It secure il. You meet a bootble would Arab existence has not tended to bring out the better qualities of his nature,
reat him politely, and mark how quick he is to appreciate courtesy. He will put a brighter polish on your boots
for a pleasant word. The laborer who carries a hod feels his manhood when he is treated like a man. The shop gir aims to become a nobler woman when she finds that her womanhood is re spected. It is a very serious mistake rebuffs because they are accustomed to receive them. And it is a still more erious mistake to reckon that man a periors politely, and acts the part of ruffian towards those whom he coniders his inferiors. Such Pecksniffian politeness which fawns before prosperity and freezes in the presence of adversity, is to be held in greater con When Charles Dickens was When Charles Dickens was giving
readings in this country for the last time, he appeared one night in a tow not many miles from New York. dressed man applied at the box-office or admission. He told the ticket-sel ler that he was somewhat deaf, and officious dispenser of ticlage. The agent who had been secured for the evening, and who was deeply impressed with the importance of his positioninformed the applicant that there were no front seats to be had. His remark happened to be overheard by Mr . Dickens himself, who stepped forward and led the deaf man to the best seat in the hall, while the chagrined ticket-
seller was left to meditate on the advantages of speaking the truth. The master of Enghish fiction did not hes tate to treat a stranger courteously coat.
The
feelings of the poor-a plea for con
tesy to all men, whatever their stations in life; a plea for politeness which position of the recipient. Those who have it within their power ought to they meet them in a drawing-room or in a tenement-garret. A rrogance is always the outgrowth of a small nature; while politeness, in the truest and best sense of the word, is but the est thing in the kindest way is the mark of a gentleman. Let no one fear lest his seeds of courtesy shall fall on stony ground or be choked by the
tares of ifference. The poor are quick to recognize true sympathy, and
equally quick to detect hypocrisy. He overty, has not learned the alphabet SJCCESS A MEASURE OF ABILITY.
It is the universal tendency of the human race to judge of a man's ability by the degree of success he attains. Men in blind dogmatism measure the correctness of a theory by the result when reduced to practice, and the termination of a project is always an in-
John Fitch invented the steamboat; is theory was correct, but his pecuniary circumstances did not permit the consummation of his plans. Fulton brrowed the idea and perfected Fitch's cheme. To-day Fulton is lauded to the skies, and poor John Fitch fills an unknown grave.
There are men living and acting upon the same stage with us to-day, phose mental capacities are unsurability for any undertaking, yet they have never risen above mediocrity, mply because a series of misfortunes ve weighed them down, have effectailly barred their progress to success
and wherever they turn they are met by discouragement and failure.
Our legislatures and halls of congress are not graced entirely by men of rary, they are generally mediocres. around us on every hand, lie shattered columns of noble lives. They began o rear their monuments with wonderey aspirations; with strong hearts hey wed on toward their goal ; but ailed to recognize their ability, and espair with its clutches seized upon hem-their weary arms fell lifelesspon their trowel-the morm hold dry and hard and left an incompleted baft. Some are broken near theled me midur up while ing aloft, are crumbling at the top.
 A skeptical race, it is hard for us to
elieve a thing can be done, unless onvince a par If a theory is successful when put in
operation, we recognize its merit and honor it accordingly, but the ultimate rule of reasoning would be no conclaive proof of the author's ability, with-
ut the atteniant fact that his achievTwo men stand success.
Two attaine Two men stand face to face in the political arena, candidates it may be
for the highest honor a nation can con-
 on public schools which they very
properly urge, but there is one claim which a publie school has on parents
and that is that they see that their season. The whole power of doing this is with the parent and upon the
importance attached to it lies in a great measure the efficiency of
and the progress of a pupil.


## Now that the base ball season has fairly opened we deem it appropos to

 call attention to the reprehensible habit which many otherwise faultless young oud talking, vulgarity and ungentle manly deportment on the field, A game of base ball should be conducted insuch an orderly manner, and be so free from anything indelicate, that the most efined ladies in our city can find pleasure in attending it as spectators.
We only call attention to this matter uard, believing that har is young man in Omaha who will not use his game that high standing and respecta bility which can not fail to win for best citizens.

## STAY AT HOME.

We would advise all young men
ow intending to start for the Black now intending to start for the Black
Hills, to seriously consider the matter
before going, and by all means do not before going, and by all means do not go expecting to pick up gold on the
streets. There are thousands of men now in the Black Hills country who on, many not having even money nough to pay their fare across bridge From twenty to thirty men in one day passage over the Platte River bridge oot having enough to pay fifty cents country made the assertion that if things did not soon change, thousands of men would starve during the next
three months. It requires capital to open up mines and furnish employ
ment for laborers, and as yet but few capitalists have made investments. That the region is a rich mining one we will not deny, but were a poor man to find require capital to work it, and probaDly starve to death in sight of his
mountain unable to develop it, The of the Black Hills excitement, are stage-men, store - keepers, freighters,
gamblers, and occasional adventurers
 Thursday, May 24 th, the members
of the Nebraska Editorial Association,
numbering about seventy ladies and
gentlemen started west. They occu-
cupied one Pullman sleeper and one
day coach, both of which were fur-
nished, together with free transporta-
tion, by Hon. S. H. H. Clark, Supt.
of the U. P. R. R.
The scenery all along the line of the
U. P. R. R. has often been described,
but no description will ever convey an
approximate idea of its grandeur or
the delights of a journey. It must
be experienced to be fully realized, and
we have only to say that if you have
never had that experience, ycu should
embrace the first opportunity that
presents itself for making a tour of
the Union Pacific, and you will always
have a thing to congrafulate yourself
on.
At Salt Lake the excursionists were comfortably provided for at the
Walker House. This city and vicin-
ity amorig which might be mentioned
Camp Douglas, the Hot Springs, Great Salt Lake, the Tithing Build-
ings, Tabernacle, New Temple, and Brigham Young's palaces, all of which a grand ball was given at the Walker
House, and many of the leading citizens of Salt Lake were present and braskans. At the solicitation of Prof U. S. R. R., the party visited Bing Canon, and thoroughly explored the Telegraph," owned by Mr. Holden Th Uth al pass a in Utah and pays its owner about two
thousand dollars a day. An incident of the stay in Salt Lake City, was a
grand exhibition by the Fire Depart ment, which turned out for the benefi
of the editors. The excellent waterworks were displayed to good advan
tage. A very pleasing little ceremon which took place in the parlors of the hotel on the evening of the 27 th, was
the presentation of an elegant silv pitcher to Hon. J. C. McBride an
wife, the occasion being the tenth an niversary of their wedding. The pitch \& Park, bore the inscription "To Gen'l. and Mrs. J. C. McBride, by party, at Salt Lake City, May 27th Before departing from Salt Lake resolutions were passed, acknowledg and thanking the officers of the Utah Western R R officers of the Uta the officers of the Bingham Canon R he proprietor of the Walker House city edito ckolls, John W. Young Grew, editor of the Herald. [Notemade for courtesies of the U. P. R. R alists of Omaha for carriage ride Mayor and Omaha Board of Trade The Grand Central and other hotels. The party entire consisted of:
J. C. McBride and lady, (Pre Farmer, Lincoln; J. A. McMurphy
and lady, (See'y) Herald, Plattsmouth Wm. A. Connell, (Treas.) Advocat Friendville; Webster Eaton and lady Ex. Pres. Association; Hon. Thos Geo. Cross and lady, Gazette, Fair nal, Hastings ; L. B. Balmer, Journal, Hastings ; A. A. Brown, Press, Ne Falls City ; E. Howe, Globe-Journel, Times, Sutto Dr. Huff Cond lady, Beatrice ; J. H. Culver and lady Chief, Red Cloud ; L. B. Fifield, Eso Press, Kearny ; B. D. Slaughter an
lady, "Gad," Daily Journal, Lincoln

of the Mormon faith and an
of the Mormon sentiment

$\qquad$

uaranteed by that constitution, of ex
 fter the resurrection; if a gentile mar he will have a plurality of wives afte
the resurrection; universal polygamy would surplus women in the world wh
of never get married; thousands upo thousands of women there were wh vould rather have a part of a husband
than none at all." Many other flimsy arguments were presented in support of ful estimate of the sanctity of th
speaker, and the whole force of his ar pument, we became convinced of thi act, viz: that he did not give the main

## WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY.


$\qquad$ the greatest american publication


## Publishers, Springfield, Mass.

## The hat trade is that reently isusu



Clothing and Gentss Fannisiding Gocis,



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& \text { how supremely unimportant any indi- } \\
& \text { vidual is, how well the world fared be- }
\end{aligned}
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& \text { of manners-School and Home. } \\
& \text { A WORD TO YOUNG MEN. }
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$$

| in | A WORD TO YOUNG MEN. |
| :--- | :--- |
| e | Young men should be deeply im- <br> presed with the vast importance of |
| pres |  |
| - |  |
| cherishing those habits which will se- |  |
| cure them the confidence and esteem of |  |

he may be poor and penniless, but ifunwavering purpose to do whathonest and just, he will have friends
and patrons, whatever may be the em-
barassments and exigences into which
misfortunes and calamities of life can
denly been reduced from affluence topenury by some overwhelming misfor-nor prevent. To-day they were pros
pect blighted, and everything in thei
dismal. Their business was gone, theiprosperity gone, and they feel that all
is gone; but they have a rich treasurethat nothing can take away. They
furnishes them up with pecuniary aid
with which to commence life again un-with which to commence life ag
der auspicious circumstances.Dangerous Hours. - If we onlyrealized the dangers which beset thepath of the young we would give a
different education. When will pa-rents and teachers fully understand that
although a man's life is of necessitygreatly influenced by his avocation, i
of his character? On the contrary, it
is very often misleading, particularly
when the bent of man's mind has not
been well considered at the time of hisentry upon the active pursuits of life.If we take the trouble to look a littlebelow the surface, we shall find that in
most cases a man's character is formedmost cases a man's character is formed
and his mental and bodily health estab-lished or destroyed, during those dan-
leisure.-School and Home.college was founded at Crete, in thit
state, July 11th, 1872. Its faculty

suggestive and appropriate title ofthe tragic death of P. P. Bliss.
dorns the title page. Price 30 cents.F. W. Helmick, Publisher, Cincinnati

## GOOD MANNERS.

The essence of good manners is kind
thoughtfulness for others. The man who goes to his room in a hotel stamping and talking through the corridor,
slamming the door and slinging his boots down heavily upon the floor,
merely brutally selfish. He is no aware that he owes duties to othe
people who will be affected by his conduct. He does not think that $h$ rudely awakens some one to whom
sleep is indispensible, and whom he has no right to disturb. Haydon'
picture of the man in the
 evideotly bent tupon holdiong antil ho ho has read all the advertisements, is an
illustration of this common selfish ness. The talk and conduct in the
cars are generally signs of vanity or
 YOUR WRATH．＂

## Father：forgive us，＂is our daily prayer， Yet in our lowly greatness do we dare To seek from heaven what we refuse on e Too often will the bosom，sternly proud， ear shafts path； <br> Deaf to the teaching that has cried aloud， Let not the sun go down upon your w In ask forning morcy from the God above， In and in vesper so and let us kindly shed the balm of love，

 If ye would crush the bitter thorns of strife， And strew the bloom of Peace around your$\qquad$ path－
ir ye would drink the sweetest atreams of life ere this remembered，many a human lot Would find more blessings in our home belo Wequered world would lose its dark
blot， blot，
e acred counsels tell much less of No holier words in all that language hath For light divine is kindled where the heart THE FASHIONS

Light blue tissue veils are in style Yellow tints are giving way to those of rose color．
＂Stone cap＂is a shaggy moss in brisk demand for garden borders． Four－button kid gloves in the choi t colors，are reduced to $\$ 2.30$ ． Rows of plaited French lace the new silk dresses and sacques．
White ink，to be used on dark pa per，
Small bouquets of flowersare moun－ ted on pins，so that a lady can trans－ form her bonnet at a moments notice Fans made of natural flowers，ar－
ranged in the form of our palm－leaf fan，are quite the rage in Paris．
Another fashion is to decorate even－ ing bonnets with natural flowers． neck and wrists．
Pearl，porcelain and French shell buttons are imported，varying in size from a silver dime to a half dollar，the largest being used on wraps．Some of the smoked and tinted pearl buttons are very thin，and have two holes near one edge ；they are sewed on so as to lap over each other like fish－scales Never has fashion been more libera than at present．Dresses san be worn long or short；one can have a wais high－necked，with a ruff；low－necked，
or，if preferred，nearly no waist at all There is almost infinite variety of bon－ nets；and as for flowers，there is a per ngly natural，others never befo heard o！．
Silver j welry is very fashionable Some ex 1 uisit，sets are sinwn in frost－ work designs；others are enameled There are ear－rings，bracelets，rings， purse rings，garter－cla＊ps，\＆c．Silver
wedding－rings are very elaborately made．The new link sleeve－buttons for gentlemen are much larger than those formerly worn．Some of them， in gold or silver，are entirely covered with white enamtel，made in perfect imitation of linen．

## AN ODD CALCUIATION．

It is asserted by ecientific writers， says an Irish newspaper，that the num
her of persons who have existed her of persons who have existed on
our globe since the beginning of time mounts to $66,627,8+3,237075,226$ ． These figures，when divided by 3,095 ， in the globe－leaves $11,320,689,732$ yuare miles of land，which being di－ ded as before，gives 1，414，626，075 prsons to each square mile．If we re－ number will be $1,852,174,600,000$ 1,373 inlabitants to each square rove and these being reduced to feet，will give about 5 persons to each square
foot of terra firma．It will thus be perceived that our earth is a vast ceme－ beings lie buried，each 1,283 human carcely sufficient for 10 graves，with The whole contace ot 129 person fore，has been dug over 120 times to bury its dead
Harvard University has one handred
and twenty－nine professors，and tutors，
Prof．of Chemistry：－＂Suppose y were called to a patient who had swal
lowed a heavy dose of oxalic acid，what would you administer？＂K．（who is preparing for the ministry，and who only takes chemistry because it is obli－
gatory ：－＂I would administer the sa－ gatory ：－＂．＂I wo
crament．＂－Ex
A Junior was talking in an under－
tone suitable to the sentiment his words expressed，and，as a culmination to his
tender epithets，gravely asked，while gently pressing her hand，＂Dearest
Love，if it costs the frown Love，if it costs the frown of parent
and the displeasure of relatives，could you leave all and trust your happiness
to one who，though comparatively a stranger，yet loves you more than all
the world beside＂＂ the world beside？＂After a demure
little hanging down of the head and little hanging down of the head and plied in a bright smile and a soft voice， Thelieve I could－I know I could．
The heartless wretch drew back and coolly remarked，＂Very well；there is a young widower in town who wants to marry，and I＇ll tell him about you．＂－
Central Collegian．
We wondah why so many of ouah people puhsist in diffuhing from the great majawity of the best speakuhs in the pronunciation of the most smooth
and graceful of English consonants． and graceful of English consonants．It
stwikes us that any one who amphed ovuh weading，witing and withmetic must have obsuvhed that no
good authawity can be found foah the puhsecution of the lettuh ahh．We like stories，but if a puhson with fully form－ ed awgans of speech should visit ouah
sanctum to tell us how a＂wat wan ovah the woof of a hr use with a waw
lump of livah in his month＂ lump of livah in his month，＂and how
＂wound and wound the wagged wocks thound and wound the wagged wascals wan，＂we would weach foah ouah bootjack and point towahds the doah with moah intuwest than we evuh had in
amination．－Volante．
MISS DORA SENTER， MII工IINERI，



## JOFINSONTS

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Contractor \＆Builder．
Esimenter moldion
，in in kian of wiek

омана，
NEB，
MAX MEYER \＆BRO．，

## MUSICAL MERCHANDISE


mokmans
Millinery Headquarters mamem

## ART GALLERY．

A．Hosp，Jr．\＆Co，
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