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THE LOST, LOST DAYS. Aye, happy are the modding flowers That tasseled hang from yonder tree ;	A second followed, then a third. The have thought that he was merchy warming window was a considerable height from the his back at his drawing-room fireplace. I ground, and whoever was unfortunate covers at Vetcheslaff, and saw with terror enough to miss his footing would certainly that his hand trembled. Make Bousekeepers of Girls. Among the matters affecting our well-be. Ing, the better fitting of our girls for their with velvet borders, at the corners of plausing about his bad luck as a stock ing, the better fitting of our girls for their with velvet borders. An excitable little Frenchman was complausing about his bad luck as a stock ing, the better fitting of our girls for their with velvet borders.	formed by the hand spinning-wheel.

Their lives all beauty, wear their gold In summer crowns of purity. But man, O man, what costly tears Bedew thy cradle, as thy grave : What griefs enseam thy course of years And break the rest we vainly crave. I fain would be the nodding flower Which one bright summer morn arrays. Than in a wintry noon of life Sit down to count the lost, lost days !

Pause, listen to that singing bird, He trills not for a vague applause ; He but obeys his Master, God, And sings in cadence with His laws I hate the bitter lies of art. Melodious frauds that fills our ears ; The servile school where men are taught To mold in song predented tears, I fain would be the bird who sings With fearless throat, his honest lays, Nor heeds nor knows to-morrow's dawn. Nor yet regrets the lost, lost days. Aye, happy are the bursting buds, Aye, happy are the birds of song

Tis only man, whose discontent Disturbs the earth with railing tongue. He mourns for childhood's artiess joys, And youth's and manhood's vision's fled ; While by the embers of old age, He numbles only of the dead Whence is it that frail man alone Should fill the earth with grievous lays, Always a story of regret, And wasted life, the lost, lost days !

A Duel to the Death.

One of our brother officers, named Vetsky, had a brother officer in the civil service, who was an especial favorite of mine. He was a man of singular intelligence, but I never saw a man so full of physical imperfections. Ill health had rendered him a species of abortion. He knew his weakness and his natural defects. and carefully avoided all efforts and all gymnastic exercises, leading the life of the utmost precaution. On horseback he was a terribly comic spectacle, and wnenever we arranged a riding party he invariably chose the oldest and least spirited of the horses. He had also a defect in his pronunciation, which obliged him to speak very slowly in order to keep from stuttering. You may ima-gine what a figure this unhappy man made, with his ailments and his precautions, among a band of vigorous young men, who never looked before they leaped.

Vetsky was nevertheless a good company ion. We all were fond of him, but we made no you say. Be frank with me. What is the allowance for the infirmities of his constitution, his akwardness, and his excessive prudence, that bordered on cowardice. Vetsky took all our jokes in good part, sometimes joining in the laugh against himself. Nevertheless, it frequently occurred that when some sudden railery attacked him he found himself at a loss for a reply. It and a scanp. I believe that I even mut-seemed as if the faculties of his mind, like tered the word "pardon." those of nis body, suffered occasion para-

be hurt. The laughter provoked by the present a reckless emulation. Each tried if he could not break his neck in this foolish exploit. "Now, what are you going to do?" said my brother to Vetsky, when all had tried the peril, with a loud laugh. "I will not leap," answered Vetsky, obeyed, with a convulsive and involuntary coldly. "No! But you must leap!" movement. I felt as if petrified. A cold sweat bathed "I have told you that I do not wish to my body. I saw Vetsky advance, step by leap." "Yeu don't wish to leap," answered my tep, pistol in hand; I saw his cold, pitiless eye. He was only two paces distant from my brother. Then I thought of my brother, in the heat of wine, "because you are coward." mother-her last words-my oath. I felt as if I were going mad. A mist swam be-"I advise you not to repeat that," said fore my eyes; I forgot everything-honor, Vetsky. My fool of a brother knew not what he reason, the regulation of the duello. One entence only rang in my ears: "Your said or did. brother is being murdered before your "I'll not only repeat it," said he, putting his arms akimbo, "but I will tell it to the eyes!" Countess M---- [the lady that both were agony. I sprang before my brother, and paying their court to]. I will say to her, Your adorer is a corward! What will you to Vetsky : bet that I will not tell her?" "Fire!" Vetsky, in spite of all his sang froid, Vetsky lowered his pistol. could no longer contain himself. He "Is this according to the rules of the duello?" he asked, turning calmly to his caught my brother by the throat.

"You fool!" he cried, "if you daresecond. A blow on the face was the only reply. What remained to be done? For a mome away from my brother. The next instant ment I thought of reconciling the adversaries, but how to accomplish it? To force

fell—dead. my brother to apologize was impossible; for his officer's uniform had brought with it the most exalted idea of personal dignity. He felt that he was wrong, but to commence his military career with what migh

lowadays. Instead are a sofa and two be called an act of cowardice, to recede large arm chairs to match, covered, say with from his position-no powder under heaven Perisian raw silk, while the rest of the room could have made him consent to it. As to is filled with odd pieces-and S chair, an me, I had not the courage to face such an embroidered chair or two, an eastern divan, idea; and my only chance was to attack Moorish pouf, which is merely four cush-Vetsky, whose prudent timidity, instrucions piled in a slender frame, and as many tive moderation, and general good sense fancy chairs of gilt or ebony as may be gave me some hope. In my selfishness I needed. The mantel lambrequin, the curthought that, in order to save my brother, tains, and portiere match the sofa and armthis man would, as I would, recoil from chairs, unless they are specimens of artistic nothing, not even public contempt. Stifling embroidery, in which case the foundation my pride, I proceeded to Vetsky's house. must match the prevailing tint of the room. When I entered the room, 1 found him Fancy tables, with standards of gilt or ebseated at a writing-table, tranquilly smokony, have the tops upholstered with plush ing a cigar. His calmness disturbed me. or raw silk either to match sets or as odd "I wished," said I, "to have an interpieces. These same tables, covered with view with you rather than your second. cretonne or mummy cloth, are much liked You are a man, and certainly must look for bed-rooms. Indeed, crctonne and upon my brother's conduct as nothing but mummy cloth in cretonne designs play an the rudeness of a boy, entirely unworthy important part in house furnishing. A of your attention." favorite idea is to furnish bed-rooms through-

Vetsky looked surprised, and smiled. out with these, having the the whole furni-"Sir," he said, "you do not think what ture-bed. chairs. dressing table, and small table-covered with cretonne, the curtains matter?"

and mantel lambrequin being of cretonne These few words gave me a new idea also, the carpet suiting in tone, and the I would endeavor to touch his reelings. very paper of the roo manufactured in I pictured our situation, my mother's feeble the design and color of the cretonne selectstate of health, her farewell to us, and the ed for the purpose. It is an easy matter to promise she had exacted of me. I did not spare poor Vetcheslaff. I called him a fool convert any old chair, which is strong enough to hold together, into a available scat by cushioning it and furnishing it with

a cover of cretonne. Mummy cloth in said Vetsky, with the cretonne designs is much handsomer, as "A moment," those of his body, suffered occasion para-lysis. He was one of those men whom it was easy to unseat with a word, and who utted his face. "Is it on your brother's that had never, for an instant quitted his face. "Is it on your brother's that had never fabric. behalf, or on your own, that you apole The new designs are in Persian patterns and in Japanese figures, as well as in the I knew not what to answer. He fixed a myriad floral designs which have always penetrating look upon me, and continued: been and always will be liked for chamber "I understand your position perfectly. draperies. The new cretonne curtains are made with dado and trieze of some con-I understand that your brother will never apologize-he can not. I pity you as much | trasting pattern, and an especially pretty as him. I am not a fire-eater, and duels style has a drapery to match the frieze fes are not in my line. I have always laid tooned just below it across the curtain tooned just below it across the curtain. down as a rule for myself to avoid every Bands of the trimming fabric hold back the thing that might conduct to one; but," he curtain on each side. Solid colored mumadded earnestly, "not to recede a step when my cloth is liked for library and sitting a rencounter became inevitable. Put yourroom curtains, the borders being of velvet self in my place. How many times have I or not unfrequently of plush, held on with not been forced to turn off in a joke words embroidery stitches in gayly colored silks. that, if addressed to another, would have

The signal was given. The antagonists entrance into the social and family world, fails that some recieved, and the danger of the jump, excited in all the young men of the danger had driven from Vetcheslaff's girl must be educated as thoroughly as memory all the instructions that I had given circumstances will permit. But when she him. He fired precipatately, and Vetsky staggered, but did not fall. The bullet had broken his left shoulder. Controlling his has became profficient in the usual feminine accomplishments, is that all the education necessary to make her a useful and happy woman? She desires a home of her agony, he made a sign to his antagonist to advance to the fixed limits. My brother own, and although her mother is loth to

lose her from the home nest, she cannot deny her the privilege of following her mate, as the mother did before her. Indeed, it is considered an undesirable thing by most mothers to have a house full of "old maids." But it is a fact, in spite of this feeling, that many mothers do not prepare their daughters for happy marriages. They neglect to teach them the commonest duties of a housekeeper, under the mistaken idea, which they hold of love and tenderness, that they do not want their daughters to have so hard a life as they have. So they ignore the truth that no one can place I could no longer support this herself at the head of a household without making a rampart of my body, cried out | taking on cares for which, if she has not been properly educated, her lot will be all

the harder. Many young girls begin this new home-life without even the first elements of essential knowledge of what is required of them. I could tell of a newly

made bride, past thirty, though blooming as a girl, who a thorough and popular A cry of disapprobation came from every teacher in the city schools, takes a higher nouth. Some of the by-standers dragged place in society, excels in fancy work, and is a good seamstress; but who has no more idea how a meal of victuals is prepared a pistol-shot was heard, and Vetcheslaff

thah a bird of the air. This may be all well enough while she "boards," ' but the time will come when she will wish her good mother had taught her how to cook a beef-

The traditional parlor set is rarcly seen steak and make a pudding. The young woman needs, too, to know how to fashion and make garments for ordinary wear, for we rarely find an average family in our country communities that is able to hire all the necessary cutting, fitting and sewing, without seriously clipping its resources for other needs. One need not, in order to be thrifty and economical always be her dressnaker or her good man's tailor; for there is often real economy in getting these heavy obs off one's hands, thus leaving the wife eadier and stronger for the many dutics constantly arising, which no one else can do so well. But the plain sewing can be most neatly and savingly done at home, under the careful, instructive eye of the "nouse-mother," even though she has a good sewing machine, and can afford a competent person to run it.

Ell Perkins on the Man Who was Buzz-Sawed

Uncle George had a controvesy with a buzz-saw, the other morning. It seems that kish toweling, with birds in their natural lation! Between zee 'reduce zee average' my uncle got the worst of the argument. plumage. He was resting.

"Uncle George" said I, "I hear you were buzz-sawed this morning?" "I was 1 I was buzz-sawed sure i" said Incle George, holding up a bunch of white ags at the end of his arm. "Did it hurt you much?" I continued,

sitting down on the bed. "Two fingers and a thumb." "Have you got them tied up ?"

being worked in point Russe stliches on motest insight into zee business. both edges in colored silks. Felt and time ago one friend say to me zat Lady flannel table covers are embroidered in Bryan is good speculation. I buy feefty silks or crewels, either as a border or a share of zee Lady for \$1 zee share. border and centre piece, and one very go down to feefly cent. I say to my friend: elegant cover is powdered all over with "Now what shall I do? You see zee Lady elegant cover is powdered all over with daisies and wild roses, embroidered in the have advanced backward-like zee what natural colors. Other table covers are you call craw-fish."

My friend said to me: "You must remade with borders of Persian raw silks, and others yet are of the raw silk itself. duce your average."

"How is zat zing about reduce the with or without a border of silk plush. A average,'" say I to him, for I no underfashion of dressing up chairs is coming into favor as a means of utilizing bric-astand what he mean by 'reduce the averbrac. Thus over one chair may be thrown age.

"He say: 'You see, to reduce your averan ancient piece of tapestry, on another a -Over 98,000,000 pounds of oleomarstriped India shawl, over another a fur rug, age you must go buy feefty shares more at garine is sold in the United States feefty cent, then your stock not stand in and yet on another a piece of Turkish silk. yearly. you so much money.'" "I go buy feefty share more--I reduce Tidies have ceased to be called such and -Dalrymple, the great farmer of Dakota, will seed 26,000 acres in wheat

are chair-backs, a name which they merit by their size. Some of them are costly zee average, you see." My friend say to me: "Now you all Persian embroideries on silk or plush;

right to take advantage of zee market; you have your average reduce.'" "Well, pretty soon, what you zink? Zee some are of lace and hand-painted satin; some of lace alone, and others of fine cloth handsomely embroidered. Indeed, they

take rank with table covers in fashionable Lady she crawfish to twenty-five cent. I fancy work. Some of the newest are in go to my friend and say to him: 'You applique, such as cream satin abordered see how it is wiz zee Lady, she have tumwith brown velvet; on the satin single | ble!'"

"I see," said my friend; "it is bad, but classic figure, male or female, swathed in graceful drapery, produced by an applique zee only way to get even is to again 'reof flesh-colored, slate and brownish red duce zee average.' Then you will be in and dark green satin, the features and the one fine position to take advantage of zee bordering of the raiment embroidered. market.

Fine plush or satin 1s worked with the "Diable!" says 1; "but you see, my friend, zee market all time take advantage signs of the Zodiac. The satin cloth is of mc. But I go get two hundred shares now sold the right width and fringed at the ends. Old gold, olive and blue are the nore of zee Lady at twenty-five cent." "Pretty soon bang she go down to zee ten cent zee share." I go to my triend. favorite tones; the patterns are drawn sometimes straight across. Appliques of "What shall I now do?" say I. fruit are newer than flowers, such as cher-

ries and leaves, grapes and oranges, secured "Zee only sing to get even zat is possiwith chain-stitch and then buttonholed, le to do is to again 'reduce zee average.' thus throwing them out in bold relief. "Hang zee average!" I remark. for you Dark blue velvet chair backs are powered ee I am begin to become inflame against

ee average. But my friend persuade me with an apdlique of oranges and embroidered orange blossoms and dark green with t is zee only way to get into position to pomegranates and leaves. On the toile ake advantage of zee market wiz zee Lady. So I buy me four hundred more share at Colbert Assyrian figures are outlined, and this same material is worked in arrasene ten per cent., and say now I am ready for

with picotecs, lobclias and often a spider zee rize of zee market. "Just now, what you zink ?" One assessin its web in the midst of flowers. Brickment of feefty cent is level. I rush away red in fancy silk sheeting often forms the groundwork for green foliage and white to my friend and say: "What now mus' blooms, worked either in arrasene or I do ?"

'It is bad," he say. "I am afraid we crewels. At the present moment chair backs are used to give certain desirable have pay too much attention to zer plan of patches of color. Many of the Oriental 'reducing the average.' We have leave embroideries on muslin and satin are lined the assessment out of zee account."

and bordered with velvet of artistic tones, "I cannot pay him, so I let him go. Lose a band of the same often going down the all zee Lady what 1 have produce to 'recentre with fringe at each end, and on the duce the average.' Pretty soon zee mine velvet there are occasionally soft wool balls is salt and zee Lady boom to four tollar. or sometimes a loosely worked daisy. Im- Zen I say, 'Why have I not pay the assessported tidies are shown, worked on Tur- ment?' Zee diable take zee stock specu-

and assessments zere is one conflict zat no three thousand years, and was a comman can have zee foresight to reconcile. Is it not so?"

should be as poor this year as they were in

thatch and the old folks within it.

The Sea Mouse

An Irish Farm,

At Baden Baden a French nobleman sat at the gambling table, and in a mirror in front of him saw that a tall, dark-faced trees and no forests, cut up into very small same cause. irregular fields by stone walls. It is of A Statue man was making a suspicious movement such land that Irish farms are composed. The Count did not start nor stare; but he

-A Statue in bronze of heroic-size, representing the late Judge Asa Packer, In most countries there is a great deal of will soon be placed before Packer Half

best shooting property in Scotland for \$1,165,000. -Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris is to leave England next July for a visit to this country. -Pennsylvania has 3,402 postoffices. New York, 2,931; District of Columbia. 6, and Alaska, 2. -Senator Edmunds' daughter will

-The Marquis of Huntly has sold the

Long vou have a square acre, within an inch.

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in 1880.

-Milwankee packed 340,783 hogs last

-Paris annually consumes about six

-The total number of German immi-

million of crayfish, at a cost of \$70,000.

grants to this country in 1879 was 30,-

-The first steam engine on this con-

inent was brought from Englang in

-In the summer of 1770, Daniel

Boone was the only white man in Ken-

winter, a loss of 103,438 for the season.

soon publish a book. She is an artist as well as a writer.

-Queen Victoria was married to Prince Albert, of Saxe Coburg, on the tenth of February, in the year 1840.

-The number of new works issued in Germany in 1879 amounted to 14,179, as against 13,912 in the previous year.

-Last winter there were killed in France 5,328 wild boars, 5,026 badgers, 6,771 foxes, and 557 wolves and young wolves.

-There are twin boys living in Lowell who were born July 4, and christened Fred Declaration and Frank Independence.

-There are 60,000 locomotives in the United States, and each contains 2800 different pieces, requiring renewal every ten or twelve years.

-According to the latest returns, Copenhagen has a population of 235,000. In 1850 it contained 129,000; in 1860, 156,000, and in 1870, 181,000.

-The whole number of registered voters in England is 2,459,999 in a population of 22 764,309, or a little more than one voter to ten inhabitants.

-The Romans were the first to bed systers and faiten them by artificial feeding. It requires about three years for an oyster to get its growth.

-The cucumber is known to have been cultivated for a period of over mon vegetable in Egyptatearliest historic dates.

have not the power of immediately regaining the saddle. In cases like this, Vetsky | gize?" evidently suffered very much, however strongly he forced himself to conceal it under a cold and calm exterior. Every one could see that he made every effort to remain master of himself, because, as he would say with a forced smile, "To get angry would be to injure my health."

I had observed since a certain epoch that my brother was one of the most pitiless persecutors of poor Vetsky; but we had all tallen into the habit of laughing at "our petit maitre," as we called him, and made this jocularity so much a regular pastime. that I paid no attention to his childish waywardness. It seemed to us so perfectly provoked twenty duels with your brother? natural. All things, however, had a secret cause: and the secret of this was, that my brother was desperately in love with a lady who, by a singular caprice, gave a still further for a folly. But this affair is marked preference over the elegant Vetcheslaff to the distorted Vetsky.

When officers are newly appointed, it is of me if I were to let this affair pass as the custom among us Russians to expect them to "baptize their epaulettes," as we say. As we had some new-comers in the regiment, days were fixed when we should dive successively with each of them. You | nothing left but to blow my brains out; have some idea of the style of what our and that, you know, would not be prudent fetes used to be. You have been ten years in a man of so much prudence." absent, and in Russia ten years is an age. The time has gone by for those wild, frenzied revels that you knew once. Now young men are very rational, even over the bott'e, and good taste reigns in their orgies. Their wives might preside over them withle.' out blushing. It is not that wine is wanting. They do not drink at present, it is true, until they are under the table; but they drink enough to become gay and quarrelsome, and foolish sometimes, and to say things in their cups that they regret in sober moments.

.We dined one day in a little country house (it was the period when the troops with a despairing heart. were encamped in the suburbs of St. Pet. ersburg for the summer review), and our host was liberal of his champagne. The dinger lasted a considerable time, and all of us, including even Vetsky, were, to use a military phrase, charged up to the muzzle. It was two o'clock in the morning. The room was close, and I felt as if I was suffocating; so I left the house to wander through the fields and fresh air. I remember it still. The skies were pure, the counsecond accepted these terms. try silent. A faint morning breeze was arising, and I hailed it with voluptuous delight. The field, bathed in the purple rays of the rising morning, made a delicious picture. Not a sound was audible, except matter, and played with the dog; but one in the direction of the cottage where we

could see that he could scarcely restrain the dined, through whose open windows fraginterior emotion that agitated him. Poor ments of laughter and snatches of song young fellow! Life was, perhaps, never floated. Suddenly song and laughter so attractive to him as at that moment. ceased. This unexpected change from who would blame him if he grieved at the noise to profound silence alarmed me, and chance of quitting it? When I saw his I shivered inveluntarily. My heart beat as fair young face, my heart bled. In the few to feil a venerable oak, which they soon if I had just learned evil news. By an in- hours that preceded the duel I grew twenty voluntary movement I returned to the cot- years older.

In a few minutes after this we were on tage. At the moment of crossing the threshold I met Vetsky coming out with the ground. The thought that it was I cellent preservation. Even the boots, his hat in his hand. He did not speak to who led my brother to take his stand be- which came above the knee, were almost me; but his face was white as a sheet, and fore a pistol, deprived me of the faculty of perfect. By its side was a powder horn, he sought to dissemble some agitation be- either thinking or acting. In vain I forced a porcelain pipe bowl, and a silver watch neath a smile. My presentiments were myseif to exhibit the sang froid necessary on which was engraved the name "H. Von verified! under such circumstances; but 1 was no Krackowitz, 1812." The teeth were per-

My companions related all that had oclonger myself. Vetsky's second had to feet. It would seem to be the skeleton of curred during my brief absence. It was fulfil my duties. The fatal moment had a man between thirty and forty years of a boyish freak, but one that I leared would arrived. I gathered all my strength, and age. It is conjectured that, while engaged

lead to bloodshed. Some of them had opened a window that looked out on a court-yard, and one young ice. An almost imperceptible smile wan-looked out on a court-yard, and one young feliow, in a fit of gayety. leaped from it dered over his compressed lips. One would release, and he probably died of starvation. ever.

Electrical Jowelry,

New Dosigns in Furniture,

I took pity on his youth, and, I acknowl-edge, pity on myself also. Life is already An invention is now used in Europe sad and short enough, without sacrificing it which is curious and interesting. It is applied to jewelry. Take, first of all, a breast most serious. What would the world--pin, consisting of a death's-head enameled. which already finds me too prudent-say with movable eyes of diamonds or rubies, and the lower jaw articulated. At the something not meriting attention? You pleasure of the wearer, by the means to be know what prejudices exist. I would not described presently, it can be made to roll know where to hide my head. Every finits eyes and chatter its gumless teeth. Anger would be pointed at me! I would have other pin is surmounted by a small golden drum, on which is seated on its tail a little rabbit, holding in its fore-paws two drumsticks, with which it beats a tattoo when These words were delivered coldly and the electric current is applied. A third is disdainfully, but I felt that I could not re- an ornament for a lady's hair, consisting of a bird covered all over with diamond points,

ply. "If it is to be so," I cried, angrily, "it which, on completing the circuit, flutters is with me, sir, that you will have to setits wings, and produces a curious effect One of these was made for the Princess de "If it is agreeble to you," said Vetsky, Metternich. But the curious part of the

shaking the ashes from his cigar; but not invention is the battery by which these obbefore your brother and myself have finishjects are put in motion. Each of them is ed. Besides, I am certain that your attached to an invisible wire, easily conbrother would not listen to any other arcealed in the garments or the hair, the other rangement. I have now to apologize to end of which is connected with a minute you-but I have some letters to write." battery. This apparatus is not bigger than "He bowed coldly, and I left the house a pencil-case, and can be easily carried unseen in the waistcoat pocket. It consists One hope remained to me. Vetsky was of a tube hermetically sealed, containing bad shot. I would naturally be my in the upper half a pile composed of zinc brother's second—it was a natural duty and carbon inclosed in a case of hardened that I owed him. Wishing, therefore, to india-rubber (ebonite). The zmc and the give my brother all the advantages possible, carbon only occupy the upper portion of proposed that they should be placed at the tube, the lower containing the exciting wenty paces, each advancing ten paces liquid. So long as the tube is kept in a after the word was given, and firing at dis- perpendicular position, the pile is not creation. I counted on Vetcheslaff's quickreached by the liquid, and consequently no ness and correctness of eyc. Vetsky's action takes place; but the moment it is placed horizontally, the acid acts on the We had scarcely finished this bloody pile, and a circuit is established which sets compact when Vetcheslaff entered. Bocks the movable parts in action. Thus the bounded before him, barking with joy. wearer has only to vary the position of the

My brother tried to put a brave face on the tube to produce the motion. A Tomb in a Tree

A startling surprise, after the fashion of the story of Ginevra, was experienced not long ago by a party of Styrian wood-cutters in the forest of Drommling. They began discovered to be quite hollow. Being half decayed it speedily came to the ground with a crash, disclosing a skeleton in ex-

"No : I have the place where they ied up." "Then they are off ?" "Yes, a good ways off." "How did it happen?" "I pushed my hand against the saw thile running a narrow strip through." "Did you keep it there long ?" "No. "Did you take it right away ?" "Yes."

"Did you take it all away ?" "All but two fingers and a thumb." "What did you do with them ?" "I left them on the other side of the 8.W.

"Did you say anything at the time ?" "I did; but it won't do to publish." "Do you think the buzz-saw was lame ?

"Chiefly."

"How did it teel ?" "A good deal like shaking hands with treak of lightning."

"Did the buzz-saw say anything?" "It said 'Zip !' and then buzzed on." "Do you think you would put your hand here if you had it to do over?

"Hardly." "Do you think it would be a good thing if a buzz-saw could be invented that would

saw without moving?" "Undoubtedly."

"Do you know anything more about a uzz-saw than anybody else does?" "Yes"

"What?"

"Don't you ever get within a mile of a uzz-saw when it is in motion.' "Why ?"

"Your curiosity might get the better of your judgment, and you would be tempted to experiment until your fingers were all left where mine are. Good afternoon.

They Met and Parted.

"Now then," said tramp No. 1 to No. 2 as they turned inro Montcalm street from Woodward avenue, Detroit the other day, "here's the game, you walk down the street and ring the bell of some house, when the lady answers you tell her that you haven't had anything to eat for three days. If she says she don't care tell her you are desperate and ready to commit any crime. If she starts to slam the door on you hold it open with your foot and roll your eyes and look savage. I'll arrive just about then, and I'll take you by the neck, slam you around and pite 1 you out of the yard. I'm the lady's protector and the hero of the hour you see. I'll be very modest and claw off, but I'll tell her I'm a stranger and need a quarter to buy food. She'll hand it over, and I'll join you around the corner and divide. See?"

"Magnificient!" said No. 2. "You ought to be in the United States Senate! Well here I go."

He passed down a street and selected : house, and the programme was carefully followed out until he reached the point where he said he was desperate. At that instant the hall door was pulled wide open, and a six-foot husband shot out with his right hand and knocked No. 2 clear off the lower step. No. 1 was just rushing in, and six-footer thought he might kill two birds with one stone, so he gave him one and sli on the jaw, and when tired of walking hurry. around on their prostrate bodies he flung

kept an outlook upon the movements of gleam of a knife-blade, and on the next fuel. An Irish farm is generally about as instant he felt the hand that cut away a valuable gem that adorned his hair. He laid down another card—then looked at his teen acres. In some districts a farm of hand—and then—

"I have left my budget at the desk of is often the sole support of an immense the sentinell" family-father, mother, ten children, and, Then he arose, and seeing the man just moving away from behind his chair, he perhaps, an old grandmother. Boston Common contains forty-eight acres of

said to him, blandly and most winland. It would make six good-sized Irish ningly: "Ah, Monsieur, will you be so kind, sit human beings, half a dozen cows, a horse you in my place just one moment, and hold my cards, while I correct a great

Caught in a Trap.

towards his head.

blunder. I will be very quick." The thief could not refuse. He had not time to think-only to do as he had been bidden, and he took the Count's cards, and sat down in his chair. But suppose a crop fails! Suppose the peat cannot be dried! Then what? Why,

The nobleman then did what he had to do very quickly. He drew from the member there are no factories or other bus-breast-pocket of his vest a keen, sharp, iness to fall back upon. If the crops failbroad-bladed Spanish dagger, and seizing all fails. If the crops of New England the thief's right ear, he said, in tones not to be mistaken:

Ireland last year it would be a great ca-"If you move, I shall cut! The blunder lamity, but very few persons would go would correct is that by which you cut hungry on that account. The fisheries. the shops, the factories, commerce and the saving banks would go on about as usoff my diamond. Give me back that diamond, take it from your pocket, and lay it on the table, and I will give you your ear. ual, and the people would buy their food If you do not, off comes your ear in ten from other States. Irish farms do not all seconds! I swear it!" lie along a high road, as with us. Farms are behind farms; and a great number of

The rascal was caught in a trap from which he could not escape. He knew that them can only be reached by a donkey a single movement of resistance would cost path three or four feet wide. The fields him his ear. himself. He felt the thumb and finger no implements but a spade, a hoe and a ighten, and, in the mirror, he could see turf-cutter, and no vehicle except a small the sharp blade terribly near. And then donkey-cart. The farm-house is generally he took the diamond from his pocket, and one story high, and very often consists of a aid it upon the table. He looked in the single large room, with, perhaps, a recess nirror, and saw the knife lowered-then, for a bed. It is commonly built of stone, with a leap that overthrew the chair, with a roof of thatch, but many of the sprang from beneath the Frenchman's houses are made of earth, with a hard and, and made for the door. floor of home-made cement. In this one

"Morbleu!" said the nobleman, as he room the dairy work is done and all the esumed his seat, and picked up the gcm. family live, the pig coming in and going 'This diamond has cost a marvelous price! out as he pleases. Are the people then mis What does a man count his ear worth, I erable and degraded? By no means. When wonder ?''

oda fountain and quaffed the cooling draught, occasionally gathering the superfluons froth from his mustache with his under lip, and enjoying the throat journey of

remarked the clerk as he sponged off the girl among us never goes to bed for six

these things?" "Oh yes, it gives life to the drink; and carbonic acid gas is healthful and the more of it you get into your system the better.

boggy, swampy land, from which the in the grounds of Lehigh University at the man behind him. Soon he saw the farmers cut peat, which serves them as South Bethlehem, Pa. large as an ordinary village green of New

-Paris has 602 painters in oil, 193 miniature painters, 507 pastel and fan York of New England, say from five to fif- painters, 107 sculptors and 754 moulders, not counting the many photographten acres is considered rather large, and it ers, decorators, colorists, &c.

-The cost of maintaining the Zoological Garden in Central Park for the year 1879 was \$15,00J. There are now 1,206 animals in the menageria, of which number 668 are additions acfarms, which would maintain fifty or sixty quired during the year.

-The French vital statistics for 1878. or two, some donkeys and many pigs, be-side paying about \$300 hundred a year off in the rate of increase of population. to the landlord, and something to the The births numbered 937,211 and the priest. In good seasons all this teeming deaths 839,036, leaving a gain of popu-lation from natural causes of 98,175. and swarming life can just be maintained. The gain was 142,662 in 1877 and 132,-Why, 608 in 1876. hunger and starvation, of course. And re-

-Of the metals, the following are the degrees of temperature required for melting: Tin, 421; lead, 594; zinc, iness to fall back upon. If the crops fail 740; antimony, 950; silver, 1250; brass, 1900; steel, 2500; copper, 2548; gold, 2590; platinum, 3080; iron, cast, 3479; iron, wrought, 3980.

-Fall River, Massachusetts, contains 33 incorporated companies for the manufacture of cotton goods, whose com-bined capital is \$14,690,000, and who own 45 mills containing 1,364,119 spindles and 32.621 looms.

-Sir Hugh Allen, the large Montreal shipowner, is seventy years age. He started in life as a dry-goods clerk, with He was powerless to help are dug, plowed, and many farmers have a capital of \$100. He has become a merchant prince, with accumulated wealth reputed to amount to \$10,000,009 or \$15,000,000.

-During the course of some excava tions and levellings which have been carried out within the historic lines of Pievna by the Bulgarian Government, 16 cannon and 10,000 muskets have been found, which Osman Pasha caused to be buried before he surrendered to the Russians.

-Eastern people who have a general idea of the size of Colorado may yet be surprised by the statement of the Denthe harvest is good and the rent reasonable ver News that it is the fourth State in they are among the most cheerful people the Union in this respect, and is larger in Europe, and in all the world there is not than New Hampshire, Vermont, Mass a land where the women are more modest achusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and pure. The children are ruddy and robust. The houses are generally clean New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland combined. and neat. The people enjoy life so much

-Workmen on the Buchanan and upon those little black, boggy farms that, Clifton Forge Railroad in Virginia have when they emigrate to America or Ausdiscovered an Ineian graveyard, and tralia, they sometimes almost die of homeabout 200 skeletons have been dug in sickness. In many instances a poor Irish making the road, some of them in a good state of preservation. The skelmonths, after leaving home, without cry-ing a little for the old house of mud and low the surface of the ground. etons were not more than two feet be-

-Two of the Trustees of University of Vermont and State Agricultural College have given \$150 to be offered in prizes to boys who raise the largest The sea mouse is one of the prettiest crops of corn or potatoes on a certain amount of land, and the University offers to the highest prizeman on each of the lists a free scholarship, not it lives in the mud at the bottom of the transferable, in either the academic or the scientific department.

-The young Princess Stephanie is obliged to leran the native tongue of her future kingdom of Hungary; consequently Prince Rudolph has aksed his father, the Emperor, to select an insilky bristles wave, that constantly change "It is well." said the proprietor, "to wat until a customer has paid for his soda, be-that, as Cuvier, the great naturalist says, fessor is Dr. Dez30, a Hungarian clerthe plumage of the humming bird is not gyman who has been for many years more beautiful. Sea mice are sometimes professor of Magyar at the Theresianum at Vienna. thrown up on the beach by storms,

Too Much Pressure. He stood at the marble counter of the

the liquid. "We have a strong pressure on to-day,"

"Pressure? Do you have pressure on

and a sizzling noise followed by a stream of mouse, for it is larger than a rat. It is soda water spattering on the marble caused | covered with scales that move up and down the drinker to put down his glass, turn pale as it breathes, and glitter like gold shining and slide out of the door and up street in a through a flocky down, from which fine

fore treating him to a lecture on the explosive qualities of gas," and the clerk tightened the valve in silence.

marble.

"Do they ever blow up?" "Occasionally. We had one go off

We have got ninety-five pounds on this morning. If she should blow up, I don't

nce-"Just then one of the valves loosened ocean. It should not have been called a

creatures that live, under the waters. It

sparkles like a diamond, and is radiant with all the colors of the rainbow, although

know where we'd go to."

THELITITZRECORD.

J. F. BUCH, Editor and Proprietor.

FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1880.

Advertisers and others will please take no-tice that we go to press regularly every Thurs-day afternoon, and cannot insure the inser-flon of much matter after Wednesday after-

Communications for insertion must be au-thenticated by the name and address of the writer; not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

The Burning of Milton.

The town of Milton, which stands, or did stand, upon the west branch of the Susquehanna, in Northumberland county, thirteen miles above Sunbury, was on last Thursday the scene of the most appalling disaster that has fallen upon any community in Pennsylvania for many years. The fire, which originated in the car works, appears to have spread almost immediately beyond the control of the inadequate apparatus provided for such emergency, and in a very short time the greater portion of the town was wrapped in flames. The help that was summoned from neighboring cities came too late to be of any great service, and before the day closed six hundred and sixty-six houses, including nearly all of the churches, hotels and other public buildings, a majority of the shops and all but a few of the factories which were the chief support of the town, were wiped out of existence.

THE Harrisburg Patriot, which has shown unusual enterprise of late, will on next Sunday begin the publication of a Sunday edition, and thereafter purposes to issue every day in the year.

CAPTAIN PAUL BOYTON, the manfish, a Philadelphia boy, is again at his old home, and will soon be swimming all around in his inflated waterproof dress. Beginning his aquatic experiences in 1874, by jumping from the steam ship Queen into the Irish Channel, and reaching shore in the midst of a terrible storm, his experience has been very curious. Since then he has sprvive. swam over ten thousand miles along the rivers and bays of England, Ire-

land, Scotland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and most of the great streams in the United States.

THE iron trade is not at all settled. We have very recent advices in which there is not any signs of improvement, and they have for the present given up looking for any. It is not a desirable state of things. Here we have a very decided reac- week of not guilty. She was at once tion, but the trade is still in a healthy | released and proceeded to a relative's state if the speculators will all quit [residence in Lancaster city.

and let the legitimate interests run the The case of H. E. Minnich, of Lan-

whom we all know to be honest and who will respect the will of his people and neighbors and truly represent and neighbors and truty representa-them; or are we to have a representa-tive who will do the bidding of the worst elements in politics, and who will follow the lead of the gang, to which Kemble, Petroff and Co. belong, and which gang outraged law, justice and decency by pardoning these rogues? The one candidate is an honest, square young Republican, who has never asked any honors from the party. The other has been a delegate to the State Convention, has had his con in the Country Committee twice to the State Convention, has had his son in the County Committee twice, where he was the willing tool of smarter men, and was himself a County Committeeman in 1857, during the balmy days of the eath-bound political organization known as thuggery, whose servant he was. With all this, he has the effrontery to say he never asked for anything. He is the candi-date of a certain elique in this town-ship—one of whom betrayed us and tried to sell us out, in which endeavor

tried to sell us out, in which endeavor tried to sell us out, in which endeavor he got a summary set-back. His election means that this town-ship shall be the football in the open arena of political knavery, and subject to the dictates of the machine and the political heirs of Cam. Muhlenburg, while the election of the other means courage and independence enough to do what is right. PETER.

OUR BAND.-The past months have been devoted to the frequent yet essential duty of saving the Lititz Band. It is astonishing how often our Band became endangered and how often it needed saving from a collapse. Fortunately, the frequency of these breakings-down is quite equaled by the number of members who are ready and willing to engage in the task of saving it. But these members are unable to push the organization to perfection without the assistance and sympathy of the citizens, and if only

hose persons whose sympathy is with the Band would assist in procuring a room to practice in, it could be in a good condition again in a very short ALLEGER, BOWLBY & CO., Manufacturers. time. But if the citizens of Lititz will not assist them in procuring a

EQUALLED BY FEW! room or hall, the Lititz Cornet Band must certainly become a thing of the past. If, however, it must be said that our town is not willing to give this organization such privileges, it should keep itself in the background of prosperity, as it is a disgrace for a town like Lititz in not being able to secure

Band will step forward at once and assist them as above mentioned. If no room can be gotten, they would like to erect a small cheap building. The Band is free of debt and is willing to make itself responsible for all the ex-

penses thereby incurred. A CITIZEN.

CONDENSED COUNTY CLIPPINGS. The jury in the case of Julia Hoover, charged with the murder of her half sister, an infant, rendered a verdict last | a16-1y NEW TEA STORE.

On Thursday morning at 11.15. Wise

Hummell and Brandt, who were tried

and convicted at Lebanon, for the

murder of the old man Raber, suffered

were alike guilty. They thanked the

was no hitch in any of the sheriff's

OWEN P. BRICKER, attorney-at-law

is in town every Saturday evening and

Monday morning and can be consulted

AFFECTION'S TRUST.

BY A. S. B.

Doubt not, fond heart, she is true-

Trust her? Dare I doubt the truth?

Boubt all else, heart, doubt not her.

Say'st thou that her words are false-

Doubt the world, but trust in her.

Sweet, entrancing, siren-calls?

In her heart ne'er malice grew,

Nay: I will believe her true.

Blissful steals a feeling o'er me

As her image flits before me.

Trust her, as she sighs for you.

Heaven breaks upon my view.

Angel-like she greets me too,

Rather doubt myself forsooth.

Is the world but rank deceit?

Is all false that c'er wo meet ?

on legal business

For the Record.]

the penalty for their crime. Wise de-

THE CHINA CRAZE.-Almost all For the Spring and Summer Trade he ladies are collecting specimens of hina in some form or other. The mania for this is one which has

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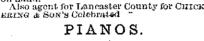
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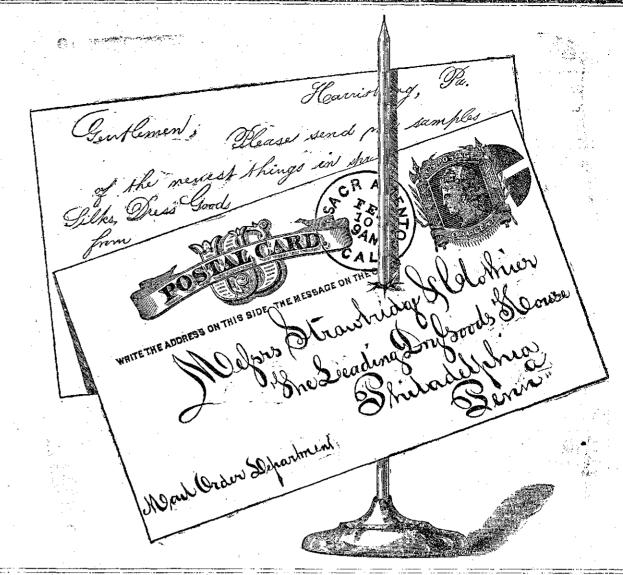
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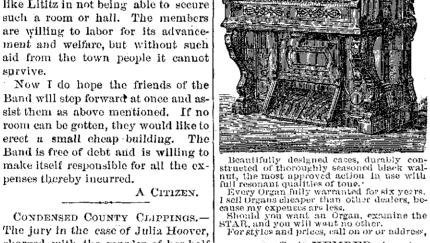
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matter as it should be run. From the recent English papers the tone is not at all cheerful, encouraging or pleasant. The silly action of our people | tinued until Tuesday next, on account here have run the prices of iron up so of a number of other cases having prethat there is a great deal being im- cedence which will occupy the attenported, and now it is going down again as fast as it went up. But sup-On Monday the police of Lancaster ply and demand will govern the matvisited the Welsh Mountain in search

ter, speculators notwithstanding. We have a clear lookout, and do not look for panics except from people who do not know enough to keep upon an even keel.

HANGINGS occur so seldom in Connecticut that when they do the correct style must be observed in the formalities of communicating with the invited guests. No man could more rigidly comply with the demands of regulation etiquette than did the Sheriff of Fairfield county, This clared that what he had before told official honored his three hundred favored quests by sending them a sheriff for his kindness to them, and handsomely printed card with what is known to the stationer's art as a mourning border. There are different widths of mourning border, indica- F. J. F. Schantz attended upon Humtive of varying degrees of grief for mel and Brandt, and Revs. E. Light the departed. The black varnish on

and I. Hay upon Wise. some of these is not more than a quar-WHIT MONDAY .- Whit Monday ter of an inch in width, while on othyoung folks very generally in this secers it is as much as half an inch. tion. The weather was exceedingly There appears to have been some emfine and there were attractions offered barrassment in selecting exactly the at various places. The firemen's paright border, as the invitation was of a rade at Lebanon took some of our sort not provided for in the etiquette people thither, some went to Reading, books. Most of the funeral invita- some picnicked at Millway, while a tions contemplate the obsequies of large number went to Lancaster eity, MAGAZINES, BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, there to spend the day in parading the one who has already departed this life before the cards are sent out. But place there was an immense concourse. the invitation sent out by this High of people, most of whom appeared to BLANK BOOKS Sheriff summons the guests to witness | enjoy themselves.

the demise as well as the preliminary obsequies. It is a pity that such exercises have to take place at all, but if they must let a due regard be paid to style. It is gratifying to be told that the mourning border selected by the Sheriff of Fairfield county for his grim invitations is, as near as can be measured, five sixteenths of an inch in width.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

COUNTY COMMITTEE. The Republicans of this (Warwick) township will be called upon to elect a representative to the County Committee next Saturday, and I wish to draw their attention to the issue which Is simply this: Shall we be represented by a man

disville, charged with robbing the U. NEW TEA STORE, S. mails, which was set down for trial on Tuesday before the U.S. district No. 114 North Queen Street, court, at Philadelphia, has been con-LANCASTER, PA. THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY,

tion of the court for the balance of this week. On Monday the police of Laneaster

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PURE TEAS AND COFFEES,

visited the Welsh Mountain in search of stolen property. At the home of two colored men they found between 40 and 50 chickens, saddles, harness, and other stolen property. Some of the 'articles have been identified by the residents of New Holland and vicinity and others are now awaiting identification in Laucaster.
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were all swung off together. There DR. O. T. HUEBENER will be at the residence of

preparations. Revs. Geo. II. Trabert MR. M. T. HUEBENER, LITITZ, PA., EVERY MONDAY AND FRIDAY AFTER NOON,

from 2 to 4 o'clock, where he can be consulted professionally. WHIT MONDAY.--Whit Monday was observed as a holiday among the Street, Lancaster. ap9-3m

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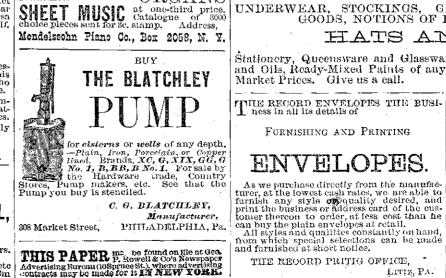
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FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1880.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

TRAVELERS' GUIDE-R. & C. R. R. Trains going South (Columbia, Laneaster &c.), leave Lititz at 8:42 a, m., 1:06 and 7:25 p.m. Trains going North (Reading, &c.,), leave Lititz at 8:55 a, m., 2:08 and 4:35 p. m.

Political Announcements.

Political announcements and communications must invariably be paid in advance.

FOR CONGRESS.

We are authorized to announce A, HERR SMITH, of Lancaster City, as a candidate for Congress, subject to Republican rules. DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

We are authorized to announce WILLIAM D. WEAVER, of Lancaster city, as a candi-date for District Attorney, subject to Republi-can rules.

We are authorized to announce ADAM J. EBERLY, of Lancaster city, as a candidate for District Attorney, subject to Republican

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY:

J. W. JOHNSON. Subject to Republican rule

We are authorized to announce A. O. NEW-PHER, of Millersville, Fa., as a candidate for District Attorney. Law Office, Lancaster, Pa. Subject to Republican rules.

Through the pressing solicitation of nu-merous Republicans in Lancaster city and county, I am again a candidate for the office of District Attorney, subject to the rules of the Republican party. H. C. BRUBAKER.

LEGISLATURE-Northern District. We are authorized to announce JOHNSON MILLER, (farmer), of Worwick township, as a candidate for Member of Assembly, subject to Bepublican rules.

We are authorized to announce D. D. COURTNEY, of Elizabethtown Borough, as a candidate for Assembly, subject to Republican

* We are authorized to announce C. L. HUN-SECKER, of Manhelm township, as a candi-date for Assembly, subject to Republican rules.

We are authorized to announce JOHN B. **MSHLEMAN**, of West Hempfield township, as a candidate for the Legislature, subject to Republican rules.

We are authorized to announce F. U. GANTZ, (miller), of East Donegal township, (formerly of Mount Joy township and West Donegal). A Private of Company L, Sixth U.S. Cavalry, as a candidate for Assembly, subject to Republican rules, We are authorized to program Diffection

success.

clares the superior.

Saturday.

We are authorized to announce PIERSON M. EBERLY, of Reamstown, East Cocalico township, as a candidate for Assembly, sub-ject to Republican rules.

We are authorized to announce JACOB H. HERSHLY, of West Hempfield township, as a candidate for Assembly, subject to Repub-lican rules.

We are authorized to announce EPHRAIM S. HOOVER, of Manheim township, (for merly of East Hempfield), subject to Repub We are authorized to announce JOHN S. KEMPER, of Epirata township, as a candi-date for Assembly, subject to Republican rules.

We are authorized to announce A. G. SEY FERT, of Caernaryon township, as a candi-date for Assembly, subject to Republicar rules.

DIRECTOR OF THE POOR. We are authorized to announce JACOB G. KELLER, of Penn township, as a candidate for Director of the Poor, subject to Republi-can rules. can rules.

Religious Notices.

MORAVIAN.-English services on Sunday at 10 o'clock A. M. and 7.30 P. M.

EVANGELICAL.-German preaching on Sunday at 9.30 A. M. and pravermeeting at 7.30 P. M.

HAD TO BE KILLED .- Messrs. J. A. | the first time to Daniel Bentz, father Buch & Bro, owned a horse who got | of Peter Bentz. She was married a the blind staggers and became quite second time to Daniel Borry, an old unmanageable. He ran against stone mountaineer and charcoal burner, rewalls, fences, &c. in such a manner as | siding at the foot of the Furnace Hills, | day morning he was shot and died section of the county, being in his tion is the prohibition to serve "in

CROQUET. WRITER DOES NOT AGREE WITH THE PRESS THAT THIS POPULAR OUTDOOR GAME IS GOING OUT OF FASHION.

Not long ago there appeared in the press an item to the effect that croquet was becoming unfashionable. Of course we claim no definite figures, but think ourselves safe in saying that any one who calls croquet unfashionable lies — under a mistake. It is true, lawn tennis and archery have caused a slight lull in the playing of tents, while others had gone to their the superior game. But does any one friends and to the neighboring towns seriously suppose games inferior will and villages until a more permanent survive games superior? Archery is location can be had. not destined to a wide popularity, on Among the sufferers was James N. account of its near relation to boy and laggart, son of the above-named genhis destructive bow and arrows, whose tleman, and well known in Lititz, who results have many living, or rather had gone to housekeeping in April dead witnesses, in the way of eyes with an entirely new outfit of houselost and scars left. Lawn tennis is hold goods. James did not live in a

not so objectionable as archery in its house of his own, but his loss on fureffects; but is in that it cannot be enniture will be about \$500. When he gaged in equally by both sexes; and in saw that danger was imminent, he the matter of expense it has a great drawback to its general propagation. veyey a good portion of his goods to Thus, while archery and lawn tenthe river's edge, where he guarded it pense with them." nis have such fatal defects, croquet from further injury. He is now livhas few, if any. Indeed, as an offset ing with his brother Harry, about one to mentioned defects, it has several adand a half miles from Milton. James vantages which neither of the others has the sympathy of his many Lititz have: it is a rational game, because of friends. its moderating exercise of both skill MILTON SUFFERERS .-- A collection in behalf of the sufferers at Milton will be taken up in the Moravian and Evanvictories. Muscle, because, at but few

gelical Sunday-schools on Sunday next intervals in a game are the sinews of by the scholars. Contributions in the feet or arms in a state of passivemoney will also be received at the ness. Still another significant point stores of Messrs. Miller, Tshudy, and possessed by croquet in common with Wolle, and at the post office. We many other games is the opportunities hope all will respond liberally. for cultivating the faculties of sight, for on the diligence with which one

CHURCH NOTES .- A baptizing in employs his eyes depends much of his the "Grumbein" faith took place be fore a large number of people at Mill-In conclusion, it is necessary for the

port on Monday last. Six persons longevity and spread of a game that it were immersed. should possess merits; that it should There will be a "dipping" on Sunbe within the reach of all; that it lay next at the Hammer Creek near should afford opportunities for the Brunnerville under the auspices of the employment of the little every-day

United Brethren denomination. Rev. courtesies of life, and does not croquet J. Weirich will officiate. fulfill all these requirements? Let the The Synod of the Lutheran Church lovers of croquet not become discourof Pennsylvania will hold its session aged by the fact of croquet being in Lancaster, commencing on Trinity branded as "unfashionable" by in-Sunday, May 23. Two hundred minterested parties in the manufacture sters and nearly as many lay deleand disposal of the games of archery gates will be in attendance. and lawn tennis, but rather keep on The Dunkard love feast held at the playing the game, which reason de-

Middle Creek meeting house on Tuesday and Wednesday was very largely A LOVER OF CROQUET. attended on Tuesday afternoon and -A Herr Smith and Levi B. Bruevening, not less than 2000 persons bebaker are two good men to vote for on ing present, of which fully one-half could not get into the meeting house.

OBITUARY .--- [The following should Everything passed off pleasantly, not have appeared in last week's issue, an accident occurring as far as heard but was unavoidably omitted.-ED.] from.

The funeral of Mrs. Harriet Borry At the conference of the Brethren, or "Tunkers," held in Lancaster took place on Ascension day amidst a large concourse of relatives and friends. Pa., March 19, two practical duties Mrs. Borry was twice married; for

were impressed on the membership. One was that extravagance in funeral feasts must be discouraged; and another, that "the signing of tavern license is regarded as unbecoming to those who profess to follow Christ." to almost crush in his skull. On Mon- and who was the oldest person in that A curious bit of ecclesiastical legisla-

THE CENSUS .-- While in Lancaster THE MILTON FIRE.-M. H. Taga few days since we had the pleasure gart, Esq., of this place, on Monday proceeded to Milton, the site of last of meeting Hon. H. C. Snowden, cen-Friday's conflagration, and returned sus supervisor for this district. He on Wednesday. He describes it as one stated that the appointments will be of the most heart-rending scenes and says no one can form an idea of the Monday. Warwick township, as heretofore stated, will be divided into two terrible disaster without seeing it. He himself found it a great deal worse districts, the Reading and Columbia than he had supposed it to be. Over Railroad to be the dividing line. The Bull Ring politicians claim seven hundred families were rendered that nearly all the Republican appointhomeless and almost penniless, some barely escaping with their lives. He ments in this county have been made found many of the victims living in from their friends and in the interest

of their candidates-final announcements being purposely delayed to keep the anxious "on the string" until after the primaries. "Smith men" or 'Reinoehl men " have had little favor, the only exception being young Carpenter, who is in Smith's office. They say that the Democrats will get a few, by grace, in accordance with the requirements of the law, and that Haves Grier will boss their appointment by an arrangement between Cameron and Wallace." "They will procured a horse and wagon and con- be generally thrown into districts where the Bull Ring can afford to dis-

> There are at least eight applicants from Warwick township, all anxious to know who will be the lucky ones: or, rather, who will be the most influential and favored. However, there is little use in any one over-exerting himself about the matter, for we have it from good authority that the position will be worth only from \$40 to \$75 in this township. POSTPONED.—The tenth anniversary

of the K. of P. Lodge of this place, announced to take place in Orchestra Hall this (Thursday) evening, has been indefinitely postponed.

Record-ings. -Currant pies are in order. -Improve the Spring grounds. -The country looks very pretty. -Tobacco planting has commenced.

-Locust blossoms sweetly scent the ur. -The street sprinkler is a blessing

to Lititz. --Saturday's political contest will be severe one.

-There will not be a big cherry crop in this section.

-John Howard's motto-"down with the dust." -The apple and peach crops can oon be reported.

--The glorious Fourth will be the next bi@holiday. -Turtle soup at the Sturgis House

on Saturday evening. -The political boom is at high tide throughout the county.

-The drouth is becoming a matter of serious consideration. -Music at Bollinger's ice cream gar-

den on Saturday evening. -Straw hats of every kind and style at Isaac Buch & Son's. -Cats have no political belief, as

they are usually on the fence. -Nine lightning rod wagons passed

through town on Saturday morning. -Nearly 100,000 emigrants landed on our shores since the first of January,



BAKING SODA

AND CREAM OF TARTAR

Sold at the lowest market prices at the

For sale by all druggists.

without hardly a struggle. He was a 97th year when he died. Mrs. Borry, good horse, having been bought from after the death of her second husband, or roadmaster, overseer of the poor, Joel Hutton for \$157.

PHOTOGRAPHS.-John S. Fritz. the photographer and artist, has arrived with his traveling photograph gallery and is located for a short time only at the Lititz Springs Hotel. He is competent to do all kinds of photography, and promises to give satisfaction in every case, at the same time being reasonable in prices. Pictures taken in cloudy weather as well as clear and enlarged or copied views made at short notice. Try him and be convinced.

ALMOST DROWNED .- John Diehm, an employee of Geitner's tannery at this place, made a very narrow escape from drowning on Tuesday. He was crossing a vat filled with lime water when the plank on which he stepped slipped off and he fell in. Owing to the water getting into his eyes he suffered much pain and could not find his way out. Through the timely aid of Charles Geitner, he was rescued from the perilous position, but otherwise more serious consequences would have followed.

PERSONAL.-Dr. J. N. Fretz, of Fleetwood, Berks county, is a candidate for Congress from that district. Mr. Fretz will no doubt be remembered by many Lititz people, having been the successor to Dr. William Shelly, of Warwick, after his death, some sixteen years ago.

Mr. Jesse Pannabecker, of this place, served as drum major in the Mountville Band last week, visiting Lancaster, Columbia and Marietta. Jesse speaks in glowing terms of the good time he had with the above members and says they treated him like a king.

RASCALITY AT AKRON .-- On Saturday morning the Reading & Columbia Railroad Co's. tool house, at Akron station, was broken open and the repairmen's hand car taken out and used to convey a party to Ephrata. The car was abandoned at that point and left standing upon the track. The "Night Buck" which passes about two o'clock in the morning, struck the hand car and demolished it. The party were stealing horses and being scared off, used the above means of getting away. They left two horses tied to a fence in the vicinity of the station.

DECORATION ARRANGEMENTS. -All soldiers and sailors are requested to meet at the Sturgis House on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of making arrangements for Decoration Day,

for County Committeman. done.

lived with her daughter. Mrs. Aaron Helman, at Salunga, from whence her also that "birthday or surprise parties mortal remains were taken to White Oak for interment. She was sick ren." seven weeks, and her disease was contracted by a cold and finally ended in dropsy. She departed this life on May 3, 1880, and on May 6, 1880, her mortal remains were quietly laid to rest in the God's acre at White Oak. Aged 71 years, 3 month and 17 days. She was a member of the Luthcran Church,

Rev. D. C. Tobias officiated. A PATENT (?) FENCE.—There are all kinds of fences in use nowadays, from the common zig-zag to the highly ornamented iron fence. But for novelty the one in the rear of East Main

street toward the railroad surrounding a meadow, we venture to say there is no other in the county to compare with it. The man who made it is not a poor person either, or he might be excused to a certain extent. Where he got his idea from we would like to know, for it is indeed a strange one. It is far from being on a level at the top, and looks more as though it was intended to be scalloped in the order of fly-paper on a ceiling or like a skirt bottom. Then again there is a regular zig-zag closed. style about it, some of the palings hanging outward and others inward, showing that no attention was paid to

keep it in a line. Wood of all kinds may here be seen, from a split rail or a solid hickory to a rotten pine stick. It has created a great deal of laughter, and many persons have gone specially to take a look at it. No charges to see

LEVI B. BRUBAKER, one of our most respected farmers, a lifelong worker in the Whig and Republican parties and an honest and straightforward man, is a candidate for member of the Republican County Committee from Warwick township. He should receive the votes of all true Republicans at the primary election on Saturday after-А.

SLIGHT FIRES .--- On Saturday about noon a slight fire was discovered in Linden Hall Seminary. It appears that in one of the upper dressing rooms a coal oil lamp had been in use after the room had been abandoned it the display was grand. The paveexploded. When discovered the wash board of the room was burning, but

water.

-Vote for LEVI B. BRUBAKER No damage worth mentioning was with flags and other adornments, made representatives. up the parade.

any civil office further than supervisor school director and postmaster ;" and are not permitted among the Breth-

FUNERAL OF JOHN ZOOK .- The funeral of John Zook, Sr., who died on Wednesday of last week, took place from his late residence on Sunlay morning, the interment taking place at Longenecker's meeting house, 12 miles west of Lititz. The attendance was very large, as Mr. Zook was well known throughout the county. Arriving at the meeting house, many were unable to gain admittance, owing

to the crowd. The officiating elergymen were Rev. Benjamin Shelly, of near Manheim, and Rev. J. Specht, of Manhelm. Rev. Christian Brubaker, of Manheim township, was also present and spoke a few words before the

close of the services. Deceased was neatly dressed in a white flanuel shroud. The coffin was made of polished walnut wood and was an unusually large one. The corpse measured 6 feet 3 inches and the coffin was 7 feet 1 inch long and 28 inches wide. It barely went into the hearse and the doors of the conveyance could not be entirely

CLAY TOWNSHIP ITEMS- Surprise Party.--Miss Lizzie B. Bollinger was agreeably surprised by a number of her friends and acquaintances on Saturday[°] evening, May 15th. Various games and amusements were in order during the evening. The party dispersed at a seasonable hour. All seemed to enjoy themselves and participate in the different amusements. Forest Fire.-- A great fire was raging in the mountains in the upper end of | that my first choice would be the acthe township on Wednesday of last

week. The fire was extinguished in the evening, after having done considerable damage. Quite a large amount of timber was consumed belonging to different partice his own road with any set of men different parties.

THE LEBANON PARADE .- On Monday a firemen's parade took place in statistics and learning and knows more the Sisters' House connected with Lebanon, in which seventeen companies participated, including the Hope, of Manheim, this county, which was accompanied by the Manheim band. Interior, with the appointment of local by the girls for the purpose of crimp-ing hair. The lann was forgotten and length had over 2 000 men in line and county to the department at Washinging hair. The lamp was forgotten and length, had over 2,000 men in line, and ments, houses and streets were lined with people, and the enthusiasm was was put out with a few buckets of intense. There were about one dozen bands in procession, including one A slight fire was discovered in Wit- from Altoona, the State Capital, of honesty and integrity. Having such wer's blacksmith shop at New Haven | Harrisburg and Perseverance of Leb- | a citizen in our district, whois willing last week, supposed to have been anon. Handsome hose carriages, fine

shipped from this station last Friday. -Many people went to see the firemen's parade at Lebanon on Monday. -Republican primary on Saturday and there will follow a good many dis-

appointed candidates. -A woman has been discovered in New Jersey who raised twenty-four children. The rock on which her house was founded was the eradle.

-An exchange appears to be looking at some people in this neighborhood when it says "no man who refuses to support his home paper has a right to ask a favor of it. But a great many do it all the same."

POLITICAL.

FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

The array of names of candidates for the Legislature from the Northern district, presents a list somewhat calculated to embarrass the voter at the primaries. In determining who to vote for, we should look mainly to two things, being as we are a farming constituency. The first is, is the man sufficiently familiar with practical farming, and the second, is he sufficiently intelligent to be of any use at Harrisburg if we do send him there? Now what we need is a plain, practical farmer, and at the same time an intelligent man, who will feel at home when cast among a set of men mostly

selected from other and more intelligent industrial classes-a man who will see the interest of the farmer and who is able to protect it against the designs of corporations or any other interest, when that interest, whatever it may be, strikes at the farmer unjustly or unfairly.

The reader has no doubt anticipated me by jumping to the conclusiontive, intelligent and energetic farmer of Warwick-Johnson Miller.

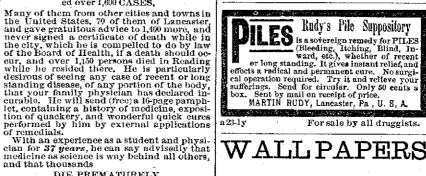
Mr. Miller is the man. He is a good, practical farmer, works right along with his employees in the field anywhere, whether in the cornfield or

in the halls of legislation. He has paid more attention to agricultural about it, as applied to practice, than any other man in the county, young or old. For many years he was hon-ored by Judge Watts, Secretary of the ton. He is a good writer and a good speaker and a self-made man. He is plain and unassuming and is in fact ust such a man as the people of the Northern District ought to encourage. And I will further say, if that is worth mything, that he is a man of strict to represent us and our interests. left caused by a spark at the fire place. steamers and gaily equipped companies justice to send him there as one of our

NORTHERN DISTRICT.

all diseases in a short time, at an expense of from \$2 to \$5 in each case, even when hun-ireds have been spont on other physicians -Eleven car loads of live stock were and on quack medicines. He has verified the above statement in READING,

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every year, by making an apothecary shop of their stomachs. Medicines taken internally kill more thar

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Dyspeptic Eemedy and Blood Purifier.

You buy the original Herbs ground and put up in packages. No humbug. In this you can see for yourself, the genuine medicine as collected in the Indian country. It cures;

COSTIVENESS AND DYSPEPSIA

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PAINTS, GLASS,

AGRICULTURE.

MANURING ORCHARDS.-It is perhaps safe to say that not one orchard in ten is given any sort of stimulant, yet the owner is disappointed if it fails to pro-duce a good crop every year. All other crops are strengthened by the addition of manure to the soll; in fact no farmer expects much of a crop unless he gives his land rest or manure. A tree whose roots permeate every meh of soil with-In a radius of twenty feet square, and whose top covers an equal area, cannet sustain life, growth, and annual crop of fruit without being supplied with food. The law of nature applied to apple-trees is as true as that which governs corn or wheat, or anything else that grows. Living plants that produce food-crops must be fed. Something can be obtained from nothing. Apple-trees robbed year after year of fruit that has been created from an exhausted soil, (and poor, defaced, sec-ond-class fruit it must be),-growing upon land which has been pastured, or every summer, that has not, for a period of ten, or fifteen, or twenty to dress the maccaroni. Fill the lined years, had a mouthful of any sort of food whatever, excepting that wrung from a hard soil,-we say apple-trees treated in this manner will resent it and stop yielding fruit, as they ought to. If anything is expected of them, gravy and a due allowance of Parthey must be fed; and it can hardly be too forcibly impressed upon the minds of the class of orchard farmers of for about an hour. Turn out the mould which we have spoken, that there is carefully and serve. nothing so good for old, runout, exhausted orchards, as liberal feeding, a generous quantity of substantial manure, ashes, phosphate, yard or stable manure, mulch, or whatever in the way of compost the farmer has at hand. Remember that liberal feeding, with pruning and a good care of the trees, will do much to rejuvenate all old orchards. Apply the dressing liberally at any season when convenient. Follow it up year after year; feed your trees, and in return you will obtain from them a larger crop of apples, as they take a new lease of life from your

Sowing Walnuts and Hickories .-There are many persons desirous of raising seedlings of walnuts and other hard-shelled seeds, who fail and won-der why they fail. The fault is often their own, for not giving the matter a little thought. It is the practice of many to keep such seeds on the barn floor or dry in barrels through the Winter, sowing them in the Spring. Now we all know that seeds of the kind mentioned must crack open before they can grow, and some, but not many, know that it is the moisture that does this cracking. Moisture then is what these seeds want in abundance, and all seeds want it more or less. Some have the thought that it is the frost that cracks open the shells, but trost is an injury rather than other-wise, tending to dry out the shells, the opposite of which is desired. It is well to put hard-shelled seeds in the ground in the Fall, or keep them in a damp place through the Winter and sow in the Spring, but where neither of these things have been done, and the sowing is desired, they will grow very well the coming season it put into cold water until they have become thoroughly soaked. Thus treated the nuts will take up in a a few days as much moisture as they would have done, had they been in the ground the whole Winter, and this is all they want to make them crack their shells and grow.--When it is not forgotten that moisture is the essential, seedling raising becomes much less of a mystery.

generous feeding.

GALLS IN HORSES .- A writer afirms welve mile promenade in a fourteen foot room with the baby, and sing ot that from over half a century's ex-perience in the working of horses, he perfence in the working of horses, he has never had a case of the galls upon his animals where the following pre-and pie." Use Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup

DOMESTIC. MACCARONI PIE.-Make a plece of gravy beef, cut in small pieces, put it into a saucepan with an onion sliced, and a piece of butter; toss it on the fire till the onion and the pieces of meatare browned; then add a glass of white wine, a fagot of sweet herbs, a carsalt to taste, a tew mushrooms, and a fair allowance of tomato salte. Let the whole simmer for a couple of hours, then strain, and skim off superfluous fat. Put the boiled maccaroni into a saucepan with a piece of butter, plenty of grited Parmesan cheese, and as much of the sauce or gravy as it will absorb; toss it on the fire a little while, and put it by till wanted. Make a nice pie paste, line with it a tin mould pre-scratch viously buttered, uniting the joints carefully with white of egg. Have ready some very small fillets of breast of chicken, just cooked with butter in a covered tin in the oven, some cooked have or to not a cover in diage sould make a make a more pre-scratch beat." ham or ox tongue cut in dice, some truffies and mushrooms cut in conveni-

nesan cheese; cover up the mould

with a disc of paste, unite the edges carefully, and bake in a moderate oven

ABOUT BOILING EGGS .- There is an

objection to the common way of boil-

ing eggs which people do not under-stand. It is this: The white, under

this method once.

shust like a nodinks. But ven I vent to the bolls vot you tink dat man at the bolls told me? He shust told me 'Don't you get oxited,' und I vasn't do nodinks, but shust talking to my friends dat I tought was agoing to vote for me. Und den he said again, 'Ve don't vant no oxcitement round here te-day:" but vat I care for him? Nodinks. I shust talked und talked mit eferybody, und times us citting on bulker. How many tings vas gittin' on buliy. How many wotes you dink I got? Dree, shust dree, one in A Instinct and two in B Instinct. and one of dem was seratched. You shust wait; if efer I find de man who scratched my name off dat dicket I scratch him, you bet. Oh, yes, I vas LATELY an inhabitant of Naples in-

HUMOROUS.

"Politics is all a humbugs. Dey told me all I had to do vas to bay oud

some moneys and I yould git elected

formed his friends that he was about to make a trip to Paris. Immediately he was overwhelmed with commissions. Upon his return to Naples, the traveler brought with him, however, only a mould with all these things in judicious | part of the purchases ordered through proportions, letting the maccaroni, of him: course, predominate, and adding dur-ing the process a little more sauce or "How in the world could you be so

forgetful "" said several of those whom he thus disappointed. "I will tell you how it happened," said the Neapolitan; "such and such a one in giving me their commissions gave me the money at the same time. I folded each one's money in the paper on which his commissions were writ-

ten, and placed all the paper on my table. A sudden gust of wind came, and blew away every paper that did not contain money—possibly your commission was among them.'

three minutes rapid cooking, becomes tough and indigestible, while the yolk is left out. When properly cooked eggs are done even y through like any NERVOUSNESS, and all derangements of the nervous system, are usually connected with a diseased conother food. This result may be obtain-ed by putting the eggs into a dish with a cover, as a tin pail, and then pouring dition of the blood. Debility is a frequent accompaniment. The first thing to be done is to improve the condition upon them boiling water, two quarts or more to a dozen eggs and cover and of the blood. This is accomplished by set them away frem the stove for fiftaking VEGETINE. It is a nerve medicine, and possesses a controlling power over the nervous system.

teen minutes. The heat of the water cooks the eggs slowly and evenly and sufficiently, and to a jelly-like consist-ency, having the centre or yolk harder than the white, and the egg tastes as much richer and nicer as a fresh egg much richer and nicer as a fresh egg is nicer than a stale egg; no person will want to eat them boiled after trying this micer that a stale egg; no person will approached, the widow of the de-ceased applied to her neighbor occu-Thirteen cents is the cost of five

gallons of soft soap, made from one pound of Dobbus' Electric Soap, (made by Cragin & Co., Phila.,) and the soft soap will go farther than a dollar's worth of common soap. Try it. POLE FLOUNDER AU GRATIN .--- Clean

upon to serve an attachment against a beautiful young widow. He according-ly called upon her and said, "Madam, I have an attachment for you", The widow blushed, and said his attach-ment was reciprocated. "You don't understand me; you must proceed to court." "I know it is leap year, sir, but I prefer yon to do the courting." and trim, and put the fish into a little water, enough to cover it, to which has been added three tablespoonfuls of vinegar; let the fish remain there for an hour, butter a pan, lay the fish on it, which has been wiped dry, place the fish on the dark side; half a tumblerful of Santerne or any white wine, to but I prefer you to do the courting.' which add a teaspoonful anchovy same, a fourth of a sliced onion, which put into the pan, but not on the top of the fish; melt some butter and brush it "Mrs. P----, this is no time for trif-ling, the Justice is waiting." "The Justice is? Why I prefer a parson."

COULD I but see Carboline made, And view the process o'er, No baid head pate would make afraid, Nor gray hairs fright me more. As now Improved and perfected,

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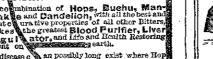
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over the fish; as it lies on the

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mals and plants. y a slight trace.

In a house occupied by two families, in Syracuse, there recently died on old

ceased applied to her heightor occu-pant for the use of a large front room for funeral purposes. The gentleman appealed to hesitated slightly, but quickly assented when his 13-year-old daughter spoke and said: "Father, what's the odds, as long as the neigh-bors furnish the corpse?"

A young bachelor Sheriff was called upon to serve an attachment against a

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cried under pressure.

animals where the follo ventive was adoped, which was simply to rub the collars inside every few

days with a little nearsfoot oil, and the pick out the flesh of some remnants of boiled salmon and mince it slightly moment any dirt was found sticking like wax to wash it off with warm soapsuds then oil. He says a yolk from | Melt a piece of butter in a saucepan oxen, or collar from a horse should not | add the smallest quantity of flour and be removed when brought into the some hot milk. Stir on the fire a minstable from work until the sweat is enute or so, then add pepper, salt, a little tirely dry, and that all chafed spots grated nutmeg, some minced parsley, should be oiled. Some people never re- and lastly the fish; shake it well, and move the collar from a horse. Of as soon as the fish is hot take the sauce-course any chafing by the saddle must pan off the fire, and stir in the yolk of be treated in the same way. In Aus- an egg beaten up with the junce of half tralia, where almost everybody-men a lemon; now spread out the mixture and women-ride on horseback, the | on a plate to get cold; when cold divide very first thing done after half a-day of it in tablespoonfuls, and fashion them a whole day's riding, is to take off the all in bread crumbs into the shape of saddle and bathe the back generously | ball; roll these in beatenup egg, bread with cold water. This prevents sores, crumb them well, and, after the lapse galls, &c. of about an hour, fry in very hot lard, serving with fried parsley.

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pears.

pan, adding papper and salt; add finely

tered fish, and bake it all in a moderate

A LECTURER was explaining to a little girl how a lobster cast his shell, when he had outgrown it. Said he: "What do you do when you have out-grown your clothes? You cast them aside; do you not?" "Oh! no," replied the little one. We let out the tucks." "You are an ojus, hidjus ijjit, my dear !" said a mamma to her daughter at dancing school. "Oh, my dear Mrs.

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