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A lilly broken by the rate.

Before a single earthly stain Has on its velvet, whiteness lain ;

A snowy bird that close caresaed

And strait, before its sliver wings

Files on to heaven, and flying sings

These, and all other pure and mild

Are types of what thou wert, my child

'ACCEPTED AND WILL APPEAR.'

In my easy chair, reptning or the lack of true religion and the dearth of c

Who was surely on the shady side of thirty entered proudly and to crush me

Said the lady growing flercer, 'And the subjects which I'd chosen, you reme

sir, was 'Spring,'
But, although I've scanned your paper,

Str. by sunlight, gas and taper,

She was musculer and wiry

And I added, we've decided

've discovered of that poem not a solitary thing,

Which were great, had come to bless us

We'd received just sixty-one on "Spring," of which

That they'd better be divided ong the years that follow—one to each succeed

So your work, I'm pleased to mention

Will receive our best attention In the year of nineteen-forty, when the birds beg t

Select Story.

AN UNEXPECTED WITNESS.

I had never seen my little client. He was

One evening white recitning

A solemn-visaged lady

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MONDAY, JUNE 16th, 1879. All that certain ict or piece of land situate in Roaringcreek Township, Columbia County Pa, de scribed as follows to-wit: bounded on the north by olley Hosgiand, on the east by land of Peter Levan, in the west by land of P. Richard and on the south by William Swisher, containing 90 acres of which are erected a dwelling house, log barn and

Seized taken in execution, at the suit of The Com monwealth of Pennsylvania at the instance of Michael Roach, and other hetrs of Thomas Roach

The following described real estate situate in Mair ownship, Columbia county, to-wit:
1. Reginning at a stone in the public road leading om Mainville to Mifflinville, thence by said road orth fifty-seven degrees east one hundred and ne and 4-10 perches to a stone thence by same north eventy-seven and one-half degrees east thirty-one and eight-tentis perches to a post in said road, honce by land of Stacy John south twenty-seven degrees east 1972 perches to a stone, thence by land of J. R. Yetter and hens of Henry Bauman. deceased, south eighty-six degrees-west one hundred and thirty-four perches to a stone eap, thence by purpart. No. 3 of Daniel Yetter, de seased, north thirty and one-half degrees west one undred and forty-four perches to a stone in the middle of the aforesaid public road, the place of be-clinning, containing one hundred and forty acres nd one hundred and thirty-four perches neat mea-

om Mainville to Miffithville, thence by said road And her temper sure was fiery, And I know to pacify her I would have to 1-11b like from Mainthie to Minimitie, thence by said road north thirty-four and one-half degrees, east seventy-three perches to a stone in said road, thence by said road north fifty-seven degrees east twenty-six and six-tentus perches to a stone in said road, thence by other lands of Joseph Geiger south thirty and one-half degrees east one hundred and forty-four perches to a stone heap, thence by lands of C. B. Gearhart and J. R. Yetter south eighty-six degrees, west one hundred and four and one-half perches to post, thence by land of J. B. Yetter north thirty

8. Tract of land on the right of the public road from lifflinville to Mainville and adjoining lands of C. B. Gearhart on the east, J. J. Gearhart on the north and others containing about seventy acres more o

4. Tract adjoining lands of Peter Mil er on the north, J. J. Gearhart on the east, U. J. Campbell on the south and J. C. Shuman on the west, containing

road and adjoining on the south another lot of Jo-seph tedger, on the west by lands of J. W. Shinman, and on the north by school house lot, containing three acros whereon are erected a dwelling house, large barn, blacksmith shop and out-buildings. Lot in village of Mainville adjoining test above descrised not on the north, on the main road east, south by William T. Shuman, and west by W. J. Shuman, whereon are erected a dwelling house and

be my client : After his mother's death, a will was produced, leaving all ber handsome ut-buildings. fortune to Mr. Bryson, her second "beloved Seized, taken in execution at the suit of Stacy John husband," little Charley's stepfather. against Joseph Geiger and to be sold as the property of Joseph Geiger. When the will was offered for probate,

became necessary to appoint some one to ALSO, protect the rights of little Charley, and to this post-that of guardian ad litem, the lawyers call it-too often regarded as one of mere form, I was duly assigned. It would have afforded me great pleasure on the north by lot of J. E. Longenberger, on which to break that will, for I had much less con-

fidence in the austere Mr. Bryson than his confiding little wife had, who had trusted Another house and lot of ground situate in said included. For myself, I thought there was bounded on the east by public road leading through far too much goodness in his face to leave was a strong belief that she, too, had been leave was a strong belief that she was But what could I do? The will was in

Public School District, on the west and north by lot legal form. Dr. Dolus, who had attended the lady on her deathbed, bad drawn it up and witnessed it, and was ready to swear t everything necessary to make it valid. The other witness, Sandy McBride, an old Scotch domestic, staunchly loyal to his mistress died and was buried the very day before the case was to come on. The weather was warm, and Dr. Dolus advised a speedy in-

terment. With Sandy died all my hopes. He was a truthful, honest fellow, and whatever facts he knew I was certain he would tell. But ddition to the town of Catawissa in the township now his voice was silenced, and all the other side had to do was to prove his death and

handwriting." That night before the proofs were taken I sat up late and went to bed troubled. I fell asleep at last, and was dreaming of Mr. Murdstone and David Copperfield, when a loud rapping awoke me. It was Dick Seton an old chum of mine, now a medical studeut, who had a habit of calling all sorts of

hours. "Beg pardon," said Dick, "but I've some-Smith, Assignee, and William Rhawn, terre thing strange to tell you." I thought it might have kept till morning

but bade him proceed, "My friend, Nol Pellett, and I," he went on, "have long wanted a subject to dissect. So we hired Paddy Burke for ten dollars and a jug of whisky, with another jug contingent, to dig up and bring to us to-night the aussman, containing one hundred and thirty acres | body of Sandy McBride, who was buried totroe or less, on which are erected a house, bank day.

"You'll all get into a scrape," said I. "That's a point on which I promised Par story first."

"Nol and I were sitting, by turns whet Pat's signal. "Nol let him in. His face was deathly

his shoulder-"'Bedad of've got him!' he exclaimed, but I wudn't do the job again for twoice the

pay ! " What's the matter ?' Nol asked. "Afther I tuck him up, ye's see, said Pat down his cheeks, and the eyes of the men 'he was civil enough for a whoile; but surrounding him moistened in sympathy kickin' me in the back for the last half they arose to depart. Three weeks after moile."

Waltz, Guardian of Honj. I, Nuss, Aaron Nuss and "Nonsense !- a mere fancy-a prejudice manda Nuss against William Mensinger and to be old as the the property of William Mensinger. of race,' said I, as we turned the body out of the sack, laid it on the table and took up our instruments. "'Great heaven!-what's this ?' exclaimed

Nol, starting back. 'The man's alive !' "And sure enough. Poor Sandy, after a posture, and rubbing his eyes looked con-

" 'Ob, murdher! murdher! screamed Pat. Sure the rogue 'll turn state's evidence on us, au' play the mischief wid us all for disturbin' his atarnal rest.' And, by the way, that's the point on which I promised to consult you.

"In short, and to be serious," Dick conas a witness I heard you so greatly regretting to-day, is now alive and at your service.

be dangerous; but there are plenty of drugs which will produce the semblance of death and leave no suspicious trace afterwards. Through such means a man might be ef-

fectually disposed of by burying him In marked contrast to the ridiculous obituar verses sometimes genuine and sometimes spurious, that go the rounds of the press, is the following alive." I hurried on my clothes and set out with really touching little poem, which we city from th Dick. In a back room we found Sandy sitting in his shroud, regaling himself on cold ham and a mug of ale, Pat Burke looking on

with eyes agape and hair still on end. I had a conference with Sandy, the result of which will be disclosed presently. Suffice it to say, it was deemed advisable that his return should be kept a secret for handsomest gal in the room." the present.

Two more respectable looking gentleman than Mr. Bryson and Dr. Dolus never appeared in court to tell a lie or rob an or.

seen her sign the instrument. She had dedared it to be her will, and they had subscribed as witnesses at her request, in her resence, and the presence of each other. His co-witness was dead; but he had seen him affix his signature, and recognized the handwriting. In short, he covered every requirement of the law, and sat down with

cross-examine him. I think he would have liked it. "Have you any witnesses, Mr. Gaines?

the judge asked. "One, your honor,"

"Call him." "I have sent for him ; he will be here in

ooked both surprised and anxious. Surprise turned to amazement when Sand off to boarding school when his mother died

This was the way little Charley came to were seen no more.

> ing on a table, and two young gentlemen standing over him with knives.

AN ANECDOTE OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN.

Denver, who visited the White House March, 1865. Mr. Seward and several foth er gentleman were also present, and the resident gradually came to talk on decis ons of life and death. All other matters bmitted to him he declared were nothing eckon there was never a man raised in the untry on a farm, where they are always outchering cattle and hogs and think noth-'ve had more questions of life and death to settle in four years than all the men who ver sat in this chair put together. But I've managed to get along and do my duty as I believe, and still save most of them and there's no man knows the distress in where the law must be executed. There millions are sold annually. was that man -----, who was sentenced for piracy and slave trading on the high seas. That was a case where there must be an example, and you don't know how they its sentence commuted; but there was no help him. And then there was that who was caught spying and recruiting within Pope's lines in Missouri. That was another case. They beseiged me day and to consult you," Dick replied; "but my night, but I couldn't give way. We had to come to a point where something must b done that would put a stop to such work. ting our scalpels and looking over the pic- Then there was this case of Beal, on the lakes. tures in Gray's Anatomy, when we heard That was a case where there must be an example. They tried me every way. They wouldn't give up; but I had to stand firm poor sister when she came and begged for his life and let him be executed, and he was executed, and I can't get the distress out of my head yet.' As the kindly

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A Virginia paper says that the residence of the President of William and Mary College has lately suffered much from fire. The tinued, "Sandy McBride, the want of whom house was originally built in 1732, and was accidently burned by the French troops under Lafayette, on their way to Yorktown foul play. To poison out-right would built by a reigning sovereign.

A Detroiter who dresses well and has a

father continued :

so that we kin all hear the smack !

he realized that fifteen cents was no inducement at all. -Free Press.

The Spencerian Pens may be had, as a ule, from any dealer; but when not thus obtainable, the proprietors, Messrs. Ivison, Blakeman, Taylor & Co., the well-known ollowed and pressed to get him pardoned,or publishers, 138 & 140 Grand street. New ted woodpecker had done the work for me, York, will send for trial, samples of each of ise of talking. It had to be done; I couldn't | twenty numbers on receipt of twenty-five

> ares, sketches a graphic picture of a threatened shipwreck at sea, in which, after calling on one another to pray, and finding that one knew how, his uncle, Consider Perkins, suggested they should do the next best hing they could think of, which was to take orn, if indeed he was not, up in Rhode Island. Recently, in one of the towns of that benighted region, the pastor of one of the churches died, and the congregation, by whom he was much beloved, was thrown ino great grief. On the Sunday following the funeral, the son of the deceased, also a clerolemn scene. The pastor's family in deepest black, occupied the front pews, while th oung man stood in the place made sacred by his father's ministrations. The sermon emn moment the deacons rose-and passes

Advice of an old nurse.-The baby would

POTATO CULTURE. watery insipidity of flavor and render a dry

calcareous soil produces good tubers and gen tle lime present it should be added. Salt, apply manure it is recommended that it be scattered broadcast and ploughed in. The relative merits of whole or cut potatoes for wed agitates the agricultural world each recurring season. Both systems find advocates

teen stones, six clubs, and about a bushel The distance apart of both hills and driils of potatoes, before he got out of rhe neight depends on the character of the land and the he replied; 'out I've a father in jail.' borhood; and when he came to figure up, variety of potatoes planted; some sorts grow

much larger tops than others. Toorough much larger tops than others. Toorough who lived on rain-w-ter for forty days, cultivation during the early season's imperative. The young tubers require a suttable Careful writers on the subject have noticed the general immunity from disease found in fail to attain the desired size when they have all flocks of American sheep; and this is a to struggle with hard ground. After the ernment. matter of much importance, giving to the vines begin to bloom, when the potatoes are United States special advantages as a slicep forming and near the surface, cultivation breeding and mutton producing country, should cease beyond pulling out any weeds

A BLUNDER AND ITS REWARD. During his first visit to Paris, M. Lasalle, by European writers are wholly unknown at the house of a well known lady, to whom can unite, namely, the abolition of twentyhe had sent letters of introduction in advance. When the servant opened the door lieve that an apple caused the fall of Adam; and received his card she conducted him to the boudoir and told him to be seated, say- banana peel. ing : "Madame will come immediately."

Presently the lady entered. She was in only with loose slippers. She bowed to him carelessly and said :

"Ah, there you are ; good morning." She threw herself on a sofa, let fall a slipper, and reached out to Lasalle her very

pretty foot. cent, annually of we l-fed and really well-managed grown sheep. One of our greatest touded, but he remembered that at his home won't be lame, '-Pack.'

pretty foot.

Lasalle was, naturally, completely astrough the foot our greatest touded, but he remembered that at his home won't be lame, '-Pack.' ence of so many useless, victous dogs; and kiss a lady's hand, and he supposed it was need work-people have of their a had gone beyond the reach of punish- as to raise a practical prohibition against he did not hesitate to imprint a kiss upon the fascinating foot so near him, but he could not avoid saving, "I thank you, madame, for this new method of making a lady's acquaintance. It is much better and certainly more generous than kissing the

The lady jumped up highly indignant Who are you, sir, and what do you mean?"

"You are not, then, a corn doctor?" "I am charmed to say, madame, that I am

a number of instances I found that the spot-

They seem to know just where to find them

when above ground, and rarely fail in bring-

barbed tongue can be inserted and haul them

out. It should be a rule among all to let

hese useful birds live undisturbed. They

r, when beginning to shoot, practice on

hese poor fellows. When a tree is complete-

y girdled by the borer or mice it can often

ing in the bark below and above the injury

thus conveying the sap through them. Thus

otherwise not have survived the summer

After cutting out the borers fill up with

Many of the present holders of the lands

in New Orleans conceded to Mrs. Myra

Clark Gaines by the decision of the United

States Circuit Court have petioned the city

authorities to attempt a settlement of the

announces her willingness to enter into any

reasonable arrangement with the city au

thorities by which they may retain possess

THE SHORTEST WAY .- Singularly, no

ne stood up, when a wise man at a meeting

in Williamstown, N. Y., to adopt measures

of the matter would be for the man who set

tire to the building to rise up in the audi-

ion and be quieted in their title.

BORERS IN APPLE TREES.

Now is a good time, says a writer in the Rural Sun, to cut out these pests where they

have not been attended to. A few days ago utmost to help yourself. -The boy that walks lame around the my hands, and in one day's work think many reets now, and looks pale and dejected, is valuable trees have been saved. As many the same gay and blithsome child of joy as five full-grown borers were cut out of one who but yesterday got caught slipping un-der the cauvas at the circus. tree five inches in diameter. In some instances these were found running up the trunk six inches, and not over an inch apart get behind in the work in the spring. Drive the work, and do not let the work drive parallel. It takes very close searching sometimes to find them. Sometimes a thin wire you. If a bad beginning is made, there will probably be a bad ending. can be used with good effect when the knife and chisel can hardly reach them. In quite

into a contract never to lend it. -You can kill two or three men in Texas, ing them out. They need not peck a large and nothing thought of it; but if you swear place at all times, as their hard pointed, in the presence of a lady, they will fine you

forty dollars. They are determined to courage implety.—Baltimore News. -He had just arrived at the Astor House resh from Skowkegan, when he heard a hand-organ pealing forth 'Nancy Lee.' 'Dern my picter,' said he, 'ef that toon aun't got as fur's Noo York,'—Puck.

-A tiny spider dropped from the ceiling be saved by taking twigs of last year's growth into a sleeping church-member's mouth, re-cutting wedge shape at both ends and insert-cutting wedge shape at both ends and insert-

-A far-seeing managing editor says; Young men sending spring poetry to this office will please enclose names and addresses; not for publication, but as an evidence

-It is now said by a scientific authority that sleep commences in the feet and ex-tends to the head. Possibly the custom of sitting with the feet towards the pulpit may have something to do with it.—Turacrs

years?" recently asked a Connecticut man of a jovial old friend whom he met on the street. The been in the whaling business, was the reply. 'You have?' 'Yes—out West—teaching school,' explained the re-turned wanderer.

fame, she was very much digusted.

—A San Francisco manager is said to have executly returned the manuscript of a play to the author, with the following sug-getions: After the first act to that the herone robe the bank instead of defending it, and in the last act make her clude the de-

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The sericultural editor of the New York

after he had consented the old farmer took of the potato plant is a sandy loam, neither him around the corner of the house and wet nor yet too dry; heavy soils induce a The young folks are mighty fond of any mealy product impossible. A rich fresh game with kissing in it. They'll get up soil yields probably the best flavored potaomething, and fix it to make you kiss the toes and those least liable to disease. I

'Well, I'll kiss her,' was the prompt re- erally a sure crop, though if there is but lit-'Yes, but hold on a little,' continued the sahes and gypsum are excellent furtilizers old man. 'There's my gal Emma. We and have been known to produce on some think she's as purty as any of 'em, but cer- lands astonishing results. A dressing of When the doctor took the stand and kissed tain folks around here kinder sniff at her sait and unleached ashes applied in the the book, he seemed the impersonation of cause her nose crooks a bit and her hair is growing season acts not only as a fertilizer truth. He gave his testimony clearly and a trifle high-colored. Now, I want you to but is a preventive of the grub prevalent in methodically. He had written the will. He kiss Eu for the handsomest girl in the room. richly manured lands. Bonedust also greatly deemed it part of a physician's duty to It'll do the ole woman good, do Em good, benefits a potato soil. Fresh barnyard maqualify himself to draft such instruments. and kinder set these 'ere suiffers back a little. nures are not advised. They are liable to mule's leg. The provisions had been dictated by the I don't ask you to kiss her for nothing, but affect the flavor of the potatoes and induce a testatrix herself, who was of a sound mind if you'll do it, I'll throw fifteen cents off a luxuriant growth of tops at the expense of and memory. He and the other witness had your bill in the morning. What d'ye say ?" the tubers, which, in consequence, becomes The young man said he'd do it, and the an easy prey to blight. When necessary to

'That's the checker. Don't have any makebelieve about it, but kiss her right pop out, The game was played, the Detroiter was fixed,' and he kissed 'Em' like the pop of a among successful growers. This fact proves pistol. He felt all the happier for it that that it is of little consequence which mode

night, seeing how greatly the old is followed, other things being equal. The woman was pleased; but next forenoon, as he jogged along, he had to run the gauntlet ences and their respective results is: So. he jogged along, he had to run the gauntlet ences and their respective results is : So- P of a score of farmers' sons waiting in fence- lect for seed none but the best, and when corners to lick him because he passed their the tuber is cut leave bulk enough to insure 'gals' by for 'Em.' He was struck by thir- sufficient sustenance to the young plant.

Many of the diseases of sheep, which are that may make their appearance. late H. S. Randall, one of our best informed

with occur in localities where they are not recognized. We have some foot-root and scab, it is true, with more or less colds, catarrh and grub in the head, but in general our flocks are very healthy. Indeed, the writers on this subject, expressed an opinon some years since that all the diseases of sheep in this country with which he was no quainted-and he had sent circulars for information upon this subject to all parts of the United States-did not cut off 2 per

large villages, where dogs abound, sheep are scarce; and but for this all New England might be one vast sheep fold.

sheep keeping. In the vicinity of towns and

A THRIFTY CONGREGATION

Eli Perkins, in one of his humorous leg pale. Quickly dumping a heavy sack from on that, and I even had to turn away his up a collection. Perkins should have been man uttered these words the tears rau I'm blissed if the spalpeen hasn't been there was a profound silence, in which gyman, conducted the service. It was a An ounce of prevention is worth a pound heard all over the church. Just at this sol-

HER SUGGESTION.-An exchange tells this: 'The Authors' Publishing Company He tells a queer story about old Dalus giv- in 1781. It was rebuilt by Louis XVI out sent to one of its authors, a lady novice, the ing him something to cure the headache, of his private funds, and has survived the usual galley proofs. She was much pleased,

A bogus greenback -Mock turtle.

-Birds are not noted for courage, but

-Eight thousand and sixty four languages are spoken in the world.

-A man calls his wife Sulphur because she is always a match for him.

Florida to the cultivation of rice. -The coachman of the period is bland--'A man who dies before he is dead, is

-A fashionable mania among London ladies at present is the collection of

-A boy with his elbows out was asked

-A husband in this town calls his wife Discipline.' Queer enough, too, as he is unable to maintain her.

-The members of the Chinese legation in-Vashington are strictly temperate, none of

A cotemporary says, 'The old mea of

-iny are not what they used to be, Of ourse not. They used to be boys. -'Have you a mother-in-law?' asked a

-It is a conjunction, if true that only

-It speech is silver, then the floors of the Senate and House our ht to be knee-deep in trade dollars, halves, quarters, dimes, and half-dimes.

-The Philadelphia Times thinks there is

-There's no place like home just at this Presently the lady entered. She was in disnabille and her feet were bare, covered making it livelier than the most moral circus on earth. -A young lady being asked if there were

-If the rich people knew what pre-

-Subscribers coming in at the fifty a day, said an editor; and the rival paper explained that they were coming in to order their paper stopped. -A young man in Nebraska sent an of

ancied, and in reply received this telegram; Come on with your minister." - The man who asserts that the Chinese

thinese do a cashee business. -Opium smokers find little teleration in Japan. A man was recently sentenced to ten years' hard labor in Yokohama for vinlation of the law against the practice,

lollar until it is in your pocket. Do your

-SPRING WORK .- Of all things, do not

has, it is said, an umbrella that has been in his family for one hundred years. We can't believe it, unless the family entered

cavern and pulled its web in after it. An-

earth over the wounds and they will heal up of their insanity in case they are arrested for nurder.

authorities to attempt a settlement of the judgments against them. They say that so far Mrs. Gaines has left them in possession of the property, and has not attempted to execute her many judgments, and that she through the married man's entire being.—

-'Where've you been these two or three

-Mrs. Sarah J. Hale wrote *Mary had a Little Lamb' for the amusement of her children, and when she found it was to sur-vive all the more ambitious efforts, and was to constitute her sole title to enduring

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All that certain house and lot of ground situate in Main township, Columbia county, Pennsylvania, bounded on the east by public road leading it rough the town of Mainville, on the south by lot of Samuel human, on the west by land of Jacob B. Yetter and are erected a two-story frame dwelling house, frame stable and out-buildings. ALSO,

KNORS, Attorney.

orland of John W. Shuman, on which are erected a large two story frame dwelling house, barn and out entidings. Also a certain tract of cleared land situate in said Main township Columbia county, Pennsylvania, bounded on the east by and of Joseph Geiger and others, on the south by land of John W. Shuman, n the west by public road leading from Espytown o Mainville and on the north by lot of M. V. B. Kostenbauder, containing twenty-two acres more or

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ZARR, Attorney. ALSO, All that certain tract of land situate in Roarie sek township, Columbia county, Pennsylvania, de-ribed as follows, to-wit: Bounded on the north land of William Yeager, on the east by land of liliam Dreisbach and others, on the south by land William Bellg, and on the west by land of Conrad

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phan.

the air of a man conscious of having performed his whole duty. It was no use to

moment," I replied. The judge looked surprised, the case eemed so clear, Mr. Bryson and the doctor

McBride was conducted to the witness stand The spectators, as he passed, gave him a wide berth. They seemed little inclined to come in close contact with a man buried but resterday. Mr. Bryson and the doctor were he most disturbed of all. They turned pale exchanged frightened glances, and, before Sandy, on whom every eye was fixed, had half told his story, the two stole out and

Sandy's story was this: On the day his nistress died, he had signed the paper produced at her husband's request, but not in her presence, without knowing what it was, be ing told that his signature was a merely formal matter. He had not seen mistress that day till he saw her in her coffin. As to what happened to himself, he could only say that hearing him complain of a slight headache o which he was subject. Dr. Dolus had given him a potton, after which he was con scious of nothing till he found himself b

A striking incident in Mr. Lincoln's offi ial life is related by Judge Bron.well, or

From the Hub.

the President was killed.

"FIFTEEN CENTS OFF." teasonable share of good looks had occasion | World gives a condensation of the many last week to make a trip to the country, and points in potato culture, which we copy for one night he found himself at a farm-house the benefit of those who propose trying for at which a party was to come off. He was full crops this season : "The soil acknowlinvited to participate in the festivities, and edged as best adapted to the requirements

described as comparatively common in Europe, are known in the United States; and this remark applies particularly to those which have proved most destructive abroad

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are tame, and boys are prone to stone them have we saved a valuable trade that would was little more than a eulogy on the virtues of the deceased. Near its close, overcome by emotion, the son's voice faltered, his arms dropped across the pulpit, his head of the property, and has not attempted to execute her many judgments, and that she sank upon them, his hands worked in his strong agony, and his tears fell upon the open Bible. Uttering a few broken words of prayer, he sank into a seat. Sobs were

oe always bright and cheerful if an occasionto find out who sets fire to buildings, sugal dose of Dr. Bull's Baby Syrop were ad- gested: 'The shortest way to get at the root

ence and own the whole thing." A boy in the Philadelphia House of Refuge, being disobedient, was locked in a cell, and his knowing nothing afterwards. I first that have since so often destroyed the but ventured to suggest that the book might while his companions were enjoying a holimore than half suspect the old quack of college. It is the only house in Virginia be on better paper, and the pages not quite day in the park. He felt so ill-used that slack rope with the safe sluog on her back, and then I'll produce your play.

Items.

-Light bread can be made with a gas light

many die game.

-A good deal of attention is now given in

what Robert Collyer calls a misanthrope. Silver combs are in high favor. They

-Talmage hopes to meet his enemies in Heaven, but not for the first two or three

—It is luckier to pick up a horseshoe than be picked up by one—attached to a

e cause, and replied, 'I laughed in my Jeeves till I burst them

-Noah was a practical temperance

-Why is it that the strawberry crop is never rained? Is the agricultural enterprise of the country all monopolized by the peach

but thinks it might have been an orange or

many beautiful women in Washington, in-nocently reptied, 'O, no, there are only six of us at present. -Two small but benevolent infants in the

the victim of foul play: but the culprits their ravages are so alarming in many states the Paris mode to kiss her foot. Therefore would never send them away and tell them to come another day.

re uncivilized, probably tried to get his hirts from John's laundry on tick. The

-Miss Anna Oliver, who has taken charge of a Brooklyn church, has this finan-tial creed: 'Trust in God. Never spend a

-Hon, John D. Van Buren, of Albany,

other warning against sleeping in church.

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