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The spring day rose from her sleeping In the deep, dim caverns of mist, With the waiting world to be keeping Her brief and beautiful tryst; But her sweet eyes opened weeping, As the sunshine her pale itds kissed, And thus she rese from her sleeping In the caverns of eastern inist.

The world hath dreamed of the meeting From the first of the fartherest years, But her hand was cold to his greeting, And her checks were bitter with tears Her voice was the wind repeating The pain of the heart that hears; But the world was glad of the meeting

To the last of the lingering years, For forth from her tears came flowers, And out of her grief delight, And the buds swelled under the showers ; The blossoms, with sandals white,

ALMOND BLOSSOM.

ove, will you yet regret the flowers that lie cattered, and wet with tears from April's sky? They are not dead-the flowers can never die They are the gladness of a world unworn; They sleep and waken with it, night and morn, And laugh our dreams of ancient days to scorn. O'er the wide guifs that part us from the past, O er rains of great works designed to last, The lightly woven chain of flowers is cast; And odors of old gardens, faintly blown

And leave the flowers. If I had long been dead,

The almond blossom 'neath these vernal skies should we come me again, but not your eyes. The rosy petals, drifted on the breeze, Might strew, as now, the turf beneath the trees, As now? No, not as now, Because to these Pink sprays of almond, for a little space. Yo. r musing smile, your blossom-perfect face, Give a supreme and softfary grace -Margaret Veley, in Harper's Magazine for

Select Story.

August.

A FAMILY SECRET. Lady Eastchamp was the widow of a gentleman who had owned one of the finest estates in the English county of Yorkshire. She was the sole executrix of her husband's property, which she

At this age he was also to receive mother fortune, bequeathed by an eccentric relative in Scotland, and which, principal and accumulated interest, amount-

ed to more than a million sterling. The one peculiar condition about this last begnest was that if the young man did not take possession precisely

positive hatred. The young man, now Sir Henry, had always had a cone, almost amounting to a passion, for travelling, and when he had reached the age of twenty three had ac companied an exploring expedition into the interior of Africa. Nearly two years passed without any word from him reached home until, within a week of his twenty-fifth birthday, he returned, and claiming his property according to the condition of both wills, took up his resid-

ence at the hall. A month afterward Lady Eastehamp was taken suddenly ill, and for several weeks was confined to her bed with a

tenderly nursed by a young girl, her adopted daughter, and thanks to her care the crisis of the fever was safely passed, and the lady was on the fair way to re cover.

For nearly a week these favorable symptoms continued, and she was fast

approaching convalescence, when one norning the nurse, awakening from her doze in her chair, found the lady lying dead and cold in her bed. The alarm was given at once, and the

physicians, burriedly summoned, declared that she had died by poison. Laudanum was the drug that had been used, and when the fact was learned that

daughter had purchased it in the adjoin surveillance.

who had died in giving her birth, Lady Eastchamp had always treated her as i and now the girl could not have appear d more inconsolable had she in reality ost a mother.

Notwithstanding her display of grief however, the circumstances appeared so strong against her that she was arrested.

She admitted having purchased the laudanum,in compliance with Lady East champ's request, who had given the vial to her son. This however, the young nan positively denied.

When asked why she had not sat ur with the sick lady as she had done or previous nights, she replied she had lone so until 12 o'clock, when it was at Lady Eastchamp's own request that she had retired. "As for any further questions you may

ask," she said firmly, "I will not answer them. Though I may have suspicions, I do not know anything except that I am innocent.

consigned to prison to await her trial. Though such was the effect upon the magistrates, there was one person who thought differently. This was a young detective who had been sent from Scotland Yard to work up the case, and his belief in the girl's innocence was firm. "She is hiding some family secret, not her own guilt," he said to himself; and,

remained firmly reticent, and quite dis-couraged, he returned to the hall, but with an idea that had before occurred to him taking more definite shape in his

"If I could but imagine a motive," he said to himself, "I would say it was the son who was guilty; but, no, there could be none possible."

Still the idea would not be banished from his mind and, remaining at the hall for two days longer, he watched the young baronet night and day, but with out finding the least confirmation of his suspicions.

He was on the point of giving it up

in bitter despair, when, on the evening before the funeral of the murdered lady, note was brought to him. It was from the Eastchamp family lawyer, and contained about half a dozen

"Come to my office at once." Rewarding the messenger with a small oin, the detective at once started to bey the lawyers summon's. He found him waiting for him with

flushed face and excited manner, and,

seizing him by the arm, he dragged him loward the inner office. "A most extraordinary thing," he said 'Marvelous!" Before the detective could reply they had passed into the private office and

found themselves face to face with a young man whose resemblance to the young baronet was so remarkable that nvoluntarily he exclaimed. "Sir Henry Eastchamp!" "Yes," the young man answered, "the cal one. You are, I understand a deective. Explain-

An involuntary exclamation from the letective's lips, as the truth flashed upon him, interrupted the sentence. "Idiot!" he cried, "not to have thought of it before. I see it all now." Then addressing the young man: But how do you, sir explain your absence at the time when you should

have appeared in person to claim your legacy? "Simply enough. I was with an exploring expedition in Africa, I was taker prisoner by the natives, and kept in cap tivity for over a year. As soon as I escaped I made the best of my way home

my shoes."
"And did you send no word until your arrival in England?" "Yes. I telegraphed to my mother from

"And that was?" "A week ago to day."
"And you have reached home several lays sooner than you expected when you telegraphed ?"

The detective could not refrain from an expression of pleasure. "It grows as clear as noonday," he said. It was the following night your mother was murd ed. He was silent for a mement, evident

ly thinking deeply. Then he asked: "Is there any one at the hall-any old servant that has known you from child-"Yes, several. There is my old nurse Esther, besides—"
"That will do," the detective interrupt-

ed: "let us lose no time, but go to the hall. We may be too late as it is." His enthusiasm and energy were not without their effect upon his companions, and in silence they followed his instructions. Without a word they followed him from the office, and, hailing a pass-

ing carriage, entered it, and were driven At the park gates they alighted, and proceeding to the house, entered by the servant's door

"Where is Sir Henry?" the detective asked one of the servants. "In the libra y, sir," the man answered;
"but he is busy, and does not wish to be
disturbed to night."

"It is no matter," the detective said send his old nurse, Mrs. Esther, there After giving his command he passed

rapidly along the passage and up the staircase, still followed by the lawyer and his companion, until he reached the library door, which, without knocking, he opened and entered the room, The supposed baron was seated at an

escritoire writing, and at the intrusion looked up with a haughty frown on his "What does this mean ?" he began, but

before he could finish the sentence the detective had reached his side, and laid his hand upon his arm. "It only means," he answered, "that

the rightful heir has come to claim his own, and I, an officer of the detective force. arrest you for the murder of Lady Eastchamp. A cry of despair broke from the lips of

Thinking he was about to draw some weapon, the detective's hand also grasped the prisoner's hand had again been

mouth The sound of breaking glass as a vial was crushed between his teeth, caused

"He has escaped us," he cried, with chagrin. "Yes," the prisoner answered, in a voice

of despairing triumph, "I have escaped In a few more moments I will be, ah, heaven!" His voice died away in a choking sob, and he fell, face downward on the floor.

Almost at the same moment the door of the library again opened, and an old woman of more than sixty entered. For a moment she stood as one bewildered, real baronet was standing. "Ab, master Henry," she said, "it is

you indeed. My poor, dear mistress never She adhered firmly to her resolution of silence, and the strictest examination that you might have your own when you came home that she got another to take your place." The three listeners stood astounded at the secret her words revealed as she went on to tell how, sooner than allow the be he'll monkey round that clue, trying to a bargain." quest to pass in the hands of her hus find out what became of the water with

> the real heir was about to return home, the impostor had sought to confirm his claim to the name and fortune gained by

swallowed was almost instantaneous in its effect, and he was dead. Miss Lowell was of course at once released from pri n, and a year or two later became Lady

Eastchamp. The suicide of the impos-tor satisfied the public mind, and beyond favored few outside the ranks of the secret service, no one ever knew the darker shades of the family secret.

Getting Square with the Governor.

was very much annoyed at the manner in which his office, down on Front street, was invaded by his daughters, whose filial affection impelled them to drop in every time they were down town and wanted to buy something, which was six days in the week; so he at last posted

ne invasion to a considerable extent. All three of the Pungleup girls had beaux, however, and as old P—— made it a point to fuss round in the parlor a detriment of the festivities, they deter-mined to get even on the old gentleman. And so the other evening, when Pungleup had got through reading his paper, and concluded to look in on the young people, he was astonished to behold on the

ing inscription: "No admission except on business."
Old P—— rubbed his spectacles, cratched his head, and repaired to the back parlor door, where the same legend speak. In fact the neighbors—I live up stared him in the face. He rapped loud at Bladder's Peak—have gotten to be so ently cured. I have had no real attacks ly, and, after striving to be heard over the rattle of voices inside, the door was so much as unchain J. G. for a little

"Private session of the Board. Come round in the morning."

After which Mr. P— abstractedly took in the mat, turned down the hall gas, and

A Funny Old Story.

Tom Marshall was engaged in the case f a trial in the interior of Kentucky, when a decision of the Judge struck him as so bad that he rose and said:

"There never was such a ruling as

"I confess, your Honor," continued Tom, "that what I said was a little hard on Pontius Pilate, but it is the first time in the history of Kentucky jurisprudence that it is held that to speak disrespect-fully of Pontius Pilate is contempt of

"Mr. Clerk, make the fine \$20 for a continuous contempt," said the Judge,

court.

"Mr. Clerk," cried the Judge, hastily emit the fine. The State can afford to ose the money better than I can.' "I congratulate the Court upon its re turn to a sane condition," said Tom, reaming his seat amid roars of laughter ...

The Capital. CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.—A lawyer

"My client sued a neighbor for the al eged killing of a favorite dog. The proof consisted in the mysterious disappearance of the animal, and the possess and was positively identified, with many tears, by the plaintiff's wife and daught rupted by a slight disturbance in the louse which served as court-house Looking around, I saw my client's young est son, a tow-headed urchin of twelve coning forward with a dog whose skir in evidence. The dog wagged his tail with good-natured composure, and the boy cried, in his childish treble, Paw, Bose has come home.' I gathered up my law-books and retreated, and I have never had perfect confidence in circumevidence since." -Editor's Drawer, in Harper's Magazine for

mining town on the Union Pacific Rail in the revelry.

Principal B. F. Stanton of the Afton Academy at Stillwater, Minn., had habit of making love to the prettiest girls among his pupils. One of the objects of his attention doubted his sincerity, and demanded that he had to be photo supplied in the act of kissing her. He submitted to this test, and she carefully put away the picture. Her forethought has just been rewarded. Stanton refused to marry her, and swore in court that his and then quickly advanced to where the relations with the complainant had always been dignified and distant. Then the photograph was put in evidence. The jury found against him.

like this: If he wants to catch a fish he'll skirmish round till he finds the dry Journal.

The other morning while Mr. Cole, he proprietor of the coming circus and nenagerie of that name, was picking his ceth on the steps of the Russ house, all, sun-burned, bald-headed man, with pine burrs in his clothes and a stick of sassafras in his mouth, approached and

"Be you the wild animal man, mis-

"Then," proceeded the party from the mountains, "I think I'll get you to make an offer for a large sized healthy Californy lion I've got."

"Good specimen, ch?" asked the circus "Good? Well I should say so. Measures eleven feet from the tip of his nose to the tip of his tail. Caught him myself when a cub. Just four years old ever. to-morrow."

"Hum-Good appetite?" "Appetite!—Great Scott—appetite Well, I should smile—that's just the

for a fortune. "Savage, eh?" "Well, no; 1 don't exactly know as I could call Jay savage, exactly—sorter Carr, Presbyterian Pastor, Elizabeth N. J. nibbish though, may be. He has a kinder habit of gnawing up things, so to opened a brief inch, and a sweet voice fresh air without their getting grumpy Pa. Price 50 cents. over it!

"There's no pleasing some people," said the hippodromer. "I should say not. Now, frinstance bout three months after Jay got to be as big as a boarding house sofa, I came

home one day from a picnic and found he had eaten up old Aunt Maria, who had been left at home to mind the house -leastwise she was nowhere to be found; and as Jay Gould seemed sort of bulgy like, and kept coughing up hairpins and false teeth for a day or two, we kinder suspicioned the whole thing." "Maternal aunt?" inquired the show-

man, thoughtfully. "Exactly. My wife took on dread-fully at first, and wanted me to shoot Hop Bitters. Jay right off. But I told her that he probably suffered a good deal as it was, and that as most likely he'd catch rheumatism and things from the remains, we'd better call it square." "And did she?"

"Well, she kinder got reconciled after awhile, especially as Jay seemed fond of playing with the children. One morning soon after that, my wife's motherwhole family lived with me, you see —didn't come down to breakfast. As all her false hair was hanging over a chair back, and Gould crawled out from When a thief steals five cents bedon't under the bed licking his chops, and with think half the dime that some day old his tongue a good deal coated-motherin-law was always taking things for the liver complaint-we saw at once it was another visitation of Providence, and that the heavy hand of affliction was again upon us. "Looked that way, didn't it?"

"Well, as you may suppose, the old ady-that's my wife-pranced around a good deal then, and got down the breechloader right away. But just then there arrived a gold medal from the S. P. C. A. society, awarded on account of my orbearance in the Aunt Maria business, and so I got her calmed down after awhile. "Pacified her, eh?"

"Yes; I managed to arrrange a reder hearted and all that, you understand. argued that the poor animal didn't know that he was doing wrong—merciful man is merciful to his beasts, etc.,etc. That smoothed things over for another

"What happened then?" "Well, one day I sent Tommy, our youngest boy, down to the store for some sugar, and he took Gould along for company. Now, whether it was because Jay was fond of sugar or not I don't know, but he came home alone, and as we noticed a kind of bulge on his ribs, about as big as Tommy, we concluded that the dread archer had marked another Skidmore-my name is Skidmore-for his own. The whole family took on like mad, and Mrs. Skid was about to shove the powder keg under J. G. and touch it off herself, when I pointed out that it wouldn't do to descerate our off-pring's tomb in that way. So I just had the burial service read over the tion and tied crape around his neck for thirty days How does that strike you?"

"After that you kept the animal chained." Well, no. 'The fact is I set out to ge a chain several times, but one thing and another prevented, until one day last week I actually missed the old lady herself. I looked around for her for couple of days, when somehow of a sudlen I sorter intentioned where she was I gave Gould about half a pound of emetic right away, but all we could get out of him was a pair of high-heeled shoes and a chest protector. It was too late-too late! We put the shoes and things in a coffin, and had Jay led behind the hearse to the cemetery. Want ed to have as much of the corpse present as possible don't you see, animal all decorated with flowers and hings, as fine as you please. Folks say it was the touchiest thing that ever \$1.00, trial size 10 cents. took place in them parts," and the be reaved busband sighed heavily.

"Don't wonder you want to sell the beast," remarked the menageric man after a pause. .

"Well, I sorter, do, and I sorter don't," said Mr. Skidmore, abstractedly. "There's so many memories and things clustering around J. G .- seems kinder like parting with one's burying lot, as it were. On the other hand, though, now that the old lady is gone, I sorter feel as if the in sect had—well, had outlived his useful ness so to speak. So suppose I just have this box hauled around to your show this afternoon, and see if we can't strike "All right," said the manager, "I'm

going up to Salt Lake after awhile, and perhaps I can work him off for big money to some of the Mormon elders." "There's a mint of coin in him as a family pet," said the other earnestly. And after striking the circus proprie

A man bewails his lot when it's three feet under water. A cat in the hand is worth two or

A DIFFICULT PROBLEM SOLVED. Ambition, competition and over-exer desolate homes. It does not tear down an already debilitated system, but builds it up without intoxicating.- Enquirer

The medicine crop shows no falling off. More bottles to the acher than

MAY PEVER. For twenty-five years I have been severely afflicted with Hay Fever, and have point—that's just why I'm parting with Jay—I call him Jay Gould because he takes everything in. If it wasn't for his appetite, and the queer little things it makes him do, I wouldn't part with him for a fortune."

Verely smitted with Hay Fever, and have tried many remedies without relief. While suffering intensely I was induced, through Mr. Tichenor's testimonial, to try Ely's Cream Balm. The immediate effect was marvelous. I have been exposed to heat, draughts and dust, and have escaped a return attack. I pronounce Ely's Cream Balm a cure for Hay Fever. William T.

> Having been afflicted with Hay Fever for years I gave Ely's Cream Balm a since using it E. H. Rauch, Editor Carbon County Democrat, Mauch Chunk,

> A Providence girl on being told that her false hair was coming off, replied that it was no such thing, as she didn't wear false hair. And then she went and looked in the mirror.

> > NOT A BEVERAGE.

"They are not a beverage, but a medine, with curative properties of the highest degree, containing no poor whiskey or poisonous drugs. They do not tear down an already debilitated system, but build it up. One bottle contains more hops, i. c. more real hop strength, than a barrel of ordinary beer. Every druggist in Rochester sells them, and the physicians pre-scribe them. — Econing Express on

vet always wish to leave behind us? A good character. WINE FOR INVALIDS. The Port Grape Wine of New Jersey

What is it we all like to possess and

and it is said that the vintage of A. Speer far excels any other produced. It is heavy in body, rich in flavor and well adapted for sickly persons and for general family

nickle get him. tor after each meal. Try this purely vegetable cathartic, tonic and alterative and it will convince you that no one can

by C. A. Kleim, Druggist, Bloomsburg A cynical old batchelor says that "lov-

take it and remain long unwell. For sale

Used to say: "Boys, if your blood is out of order try Burdock tea;" and then they had to dig the Burdock and boil it down in kettles, making a nasty smelling decoction; now you get all the curative properties put up in a palatable form in Burdock Blood Bitters. Price \$1.00, trial

An Irishman who was found guilty of

with it," was the reply. her headache and depression of spirits has vanished. She is again able to go to school, and is as lively as a cricket. I shall certainly recommend it to all my friends. Price 50 cents, trial bottles 10

of preparing his epitaph, suggests: "Deeply regretted by all who never knew

We have no besitation whatever in

recommending Dr. Buil's Baby Syrup

or children teething or suffering from

Wind Colic, Diarrhea or Dysentery. A newly married couple riding in a carriage were overturned, whereupon a stander by said it was "A shocking sight." "Yes," said a gentleman, "to see

writes: "For several years I have suffered from oft-recurring bilious headaches, dyspepsia, and complaints peculiar to my sex. Since using your Burdock Blood Bitters I am entirely relieved." Price The fool goeth out in a sail boat when

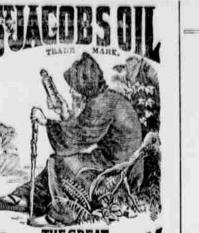
he doesn't know a boom from a breaker.

but the wise man picks up pebbles on the shore and firts with the girl in a pink which betokons the shady side of life,

A school teacher in Iowa had the debt of the world all nicely figured up to a cent, when a Chicago man got trusted to a codtish, and forgot whether it cost 17 or 27 cents. It was awful mean on the schoolmaster.

nalist used to rise at four o'clock every morning. And now he is dead. It is a

Advertising Rates. Transient or Local notices, un cents a line, regular results of the control of th



Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted Feet and Ears, and all other Pains

At this season, various diseases of the bowels are prevalent, and many lies are but through lack of knowledge of a safe and sure remedy. Perry Davis' Pain

I had been several any saliering reversity from diarrhean accommanies with themse pain, when tried your Pain Killerin, and found accoss the tan relief. B. J. Noone. H. J. Noone. During a residence of twenty-three years in India I have given it in many cases of diarrhea, dyse-tery, and cholora, and never knew it to fall to six relief. B. Classifier. No family can safely be without this invaluable remedy. Its price brings it within the reach of all. For sale by all druggists at 25c., 50c.

DULLERIVE

PAPER HANGING,

All kinds of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry neat repaired and warranted.

SPRING AND SUMMER CLCTHING --)0(---A. J. EVANS, The uptown Clothier, has just received a fine line of New Goods, and is prepared to make up SPRING AND SUMMER SUITS For Men and Boys in the neatest manner and Latest Styles.

Hats. Caps. &c. Always on hand, Call and Examine, EVANS' BLOCK Corner Main and Iron Streets, BLOOMSBURG, PA.

The undersigned having put his Planing Mill or do all kinds of work in his line. FRAMES, SASH, DOORS, BLINDS MOULDINGS. FLOORING, Etc.

aratshed at reasonable prices. All number used is veil seasoned and none but skilled workmen are unployed. ESTIMATES FOR BUILDINGS

CHARLES ERFG. Bloomsburg, Pa. MIRE INSURANCE. CHRISTIAN F, KNAPP, BLOOMSBURG, PA. BRITISH AMERICA ASSULANCE COMPANY, GREMAN PHEEINSULANCE COMPANY, MATIONAL PIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, UNION INSURANCE COMPANY,

These old corporations are well seasoned by age and first rashap and have hever yet had a loss welled by any court of law. Their assets are all invested in south securities and are liable to the hazard of first only.

Losses PROMPTLY and HONESTLY adjusted and paid as soon as determined by Christian F. Krapp, species soon as determined by Christian F. Krapp, species soon as determined by Christian F. LOSSES FROMFTLY AND HOUSENEL AND F. KNAPP, AND BESON AS GETERNING BY CHRISTIAN F. KNAPP, AND AL AGENT AND ADJUSTER BLOOMESURG, PA.
The people of Columbia country should patroniz the agency where issess if any are settled and palty one of their own citizens.
FHOMPTNESS, EQUITY PAIR DRALING

REPRESENTS THE POLLOWING

AMERICAN INSUKANCE COMPANIE Lycoming of Muncy Pennsylvania. Sorth American of Phasedophia, Pa Franklin, of Pennsylvania of Farmers of York, Pa Hanover of New York, Manhattan of Office on Market Street No. 8, Bicommburg, Pa, och, 26, 78-19.

AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANIES:

B. F. HARTMAN

Cilmbed up to their forest bowers, From the broken seeds and night, But who could foretell the flowers, Or see in the grief delight.

From legendary days and shores unknown, Blend with the breath of those our hands have sown Or Milton's world how much was dootned to pass! And yet we linger on the daisled grass, And pluck the flowers he plucked for Lycidas, And still the spring-time crowns a waiting land with tender bloom. Nay, Love, 'tis you who stand With almond clusters in your clasping hand, And all the sunset heaven behind your head: Tis you must pass, an unknown way to tread,

Yet came from sleep of twilight centuries,

only to find another man had stepped into

held in trust for their only son. The age at which it should be handed over to him was not the usual age of twenty one however, but twenty-five,

o'clock upon his twenty-fifth birthday it was to revert to the next heir named in the will, and between whom and the late Sir Charles Eastchamp had existed a life-long dislike amounting almost to

malignant fever.

During the whole time she was most

the previous afternoon the lady's adopted

ing village, though not at once brought into custody, she was placed under strict This adopted daughter whose name was Clara Lowell, was a very beautiful girl of not more than eighteen. The child of one of her former schoolmates she had really been her own daughter

could not extort an answer from her. Her obstinacy, however, had but the effect of confirming the magistrates in their belief in her guilt, and she was

fraud, by a still darker crime. He was free from human punishment proceeding to the prison he tried to en-

Old Pungleup, the wholesale merchant,

a sign : "No admission except on business, on the door of his private sanctum, which had the effect of keeping out the femin good deal in the evening much to the

parlor door a placard bearing the follow-

went up to bed in a brown study.

that since Pontius Pilate presided on the the trial of Christ." "Mr. Clerk," responded the Judge, "fine Mr. Marshall \$10 for contempt of

"Well, Judge," Tom added, "as you won all my money last night at poker, land me the twenty."

n Central New York gives the following account of one of his first cases: ion of a dog's skin by the defendant, which, after considerable argument, was brought into court in evidence. It was marked in a singular manner, er as the undoubted integument of the deceased Bose. In summing up to the jury, I was in the midst of a highly colored picture of the virtues of the deceased, and of the love of the children for their four-footed friend, when I was intercrowd near the door of the little school was the exact counterpart of the one put

The men of Hillard, a small Wyoming road, were spoiling for a spree, but lacked the money to pay for it. At this juncture the passengers on a train were horrified at the sight of a rough-looking the arrested man, but with a sudden leap man bound fast to a telegraph pole, he wrenched himself from the detective's while a party of miners were suspending grasp, while his hand sought his breast. a noose from a branch of a tree. The prisoner begged the travelers to rescue him, but the miners said he was a thief. his revolver, but before he had done so, and had justly been condemned to death It was intimated, however, that the pay taken from his breast and raised to his ment of \$100, the amount he had stolen would secure his liberation. The money was hastily contributed, and the train went on, carrying the rescued man along a malediction to leave the lips of the de-tective. With on, tarrying the research and along but he jumped off at the next station, and got back to Hillard in time to take part

Do you understand the system of the New York detective? It's something bed of a brook. That is a clue. And band's enemy, Lady Eastchamp had pro-cured a substitute to represent her son. over, and the law steps in and prohibits They also understood how, learning that his catching fish anyway .- Providence

A horse dealer was asked if an animal which he offered for sale was timid. "Not at all," said he; "he often passes now, however, for the peison he had many nights by himself in the stable."

Facts Concering Jay Gould.

Odd Items.

three on the roof of the shed. tion use up the vital powers of men and women, so that a desire for stimulants The proprietor of the "Double Mammoth Mastodon Aggregation," admitted drunkenness prevails on account of this necessity for bodily and mental invigoration. Parker's Ginger Tonic fairly solves the difficult problem, and has brought health and happiness into many

See other column.

s the best medicinal wine in the market,

Many persons complain of not feeling well; and, through not absolutely sick or in pain, are perpetually in a state of discomfort caused by the digestive organs not properly performing their work. To correct the disordered condition of the stomach and restore health, take a halftablespoonful of Simmons Liver Regula-

prieve for Jay, somehow. You see I ers are like armies; they get along well was always awful fond of pets and tenengal till the engagement begins."

size 10 cents. stealing coffee, was asked by the Magistrate what he did with it. "Made tay Geo. Meredith, Jersey City, writes: "The Spring Blossom you sent me has had the happiest effect on my daughter;

cents. A very disagreeable old gentleman dies. A nephew, charged with the duty

those just wedded fall out so soon.' VIRTUE ACKNOWLEDGED. Mrs. Ira Mulholland, Albany, N. Y.,

The harsh aspect of the autumnal gray, easily modified by the use of Ayer's Hair

Emile Giradin, the great French jour-

and, sad lesson, but let us not forget its warning. Let us lay our hands on our respective hearts and say that rather than imitate his faults, if it is necessary for tor for a season dead-head, the widower us to be up at 4 a. m., we will sit up to it. To rise at it—ah, this too, too; it is shouldered his umbrella and drifted sadly down street .- San Francisco Post. too ulterly too .- Burlington Hankeye.

BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1881. that some chance word would give him a Poetical. clue to the solution of the mystery. In this hope he was doomed to disan-RAINY DAYS. pointment, however, for the girl still