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EBENSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1870.

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VOLUME 4.

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ularly in the arrangement of the inner compartments, whereby it can be cleaned at any time without disturbing the bees, is another valuable improvement which will be obvious to any person who examines this Hive. An examination of the workings of the bees or the condition of the interior can be made at any time, as the sides are cased with glass. Bees can be trasferred from a different hive to the mproved one without any difficulty whatever. would require too much space to enumerate here all the advantages claimed in this invention, but full information will be promptly furnished by applying in person or by letter to the patentee. I am now prepared to dispose of territory for the sale of the Improved Bee Hive in any portion of the United States. PETER CAMPBELL.

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and patented an AUTOMATIC RAILWAY GATE, to which he invites the attention of railroad men. Full information will be fur ished on application, and Company Rights will be disposed of by the inventor. Address [jan.11.'70 -tf.]

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The Poet's Department.

FALLING LEAVES.

They are falling, slowly falling, Thick upon the forest side, Severed from the noble branches, Where they waved in beauteous pride. They are falling in the valleys.

Where the early violets spring, And the birds in sunny spring time First their dulcet music sing.

They are falling, sadly falling, Close beside our cottage door : Pale and faded, like the loved ones, They have gone forever more. They are falling, and the sunbeams

Shine in beauty soft around : Yet the faded leaves are falling, Falling on the mossy ground. They are falling on the streamlet,

There the silvery waters flow, *And upon its placid bosom Onward with the waters go. They are falling in the church-yard, Where our kindred sweetly sleep ;

Where the idle winds of summer Softly o'er the loved ones sweep. They are falling, ever falling, When the autumn breezes sigh,

When the stars in beauty glisten Bright upon the midnight sky. They are falling when the tempest Moans like ocean's hollow roar, When the tuneless winds and billows

Sadly sigh for evermore. They are falling, they are falling. While our saddened thoughts still go To the sunny days of childhood,

In the dreamy long ago. And their taded hues remind us Of the blighted homes and dreams Faded like the falling leaflets Cast upon the icy streams.

Tales, Shetches, Anecdotes, de. THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

It was about the year 1820 that two young married people took a house in G-, a sea-shore town. The house was an old-fashioned one, but had been well built, and was in perfect condition. It was a pretty house, built in the irregular style of the day, of some fifty or more years back. A hall ran through the house from the middle of which sprang a broad flight of stairs. Half way up the stairs there was a generous landing place, with a large arched window. This hall and stairway were the only regular parts of the mansion-rooms and wings having been built from time to time.

The place was chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Anstruther, because it was refired, a bit lonely, and with nice woods about it-a little gloomy, to be sure, to those not in their honeymoon.

On a very sultry July night the pair stopped on their way up the old stairway, on the landing, and looked long out of the great window, for the landscape beneath them, either by the bright light of the moon, or the lesser brightness of the stars, was very fair. They had been talking very earnestly, when Mrs. Austruther

saying, and exclaimed: "George, dear, what a change there was in the air a moment since, I felt an above her head, melted away. icy, damp breath over my cheek." "My dear child," he said, "the night

imagination you have !"

jokes upon her and giving her double uncomfortable. work : and so from time to time did the

trance the woman misteriously disappear- master, and the cellar stairs.

Poor Mrs. Anstruther left quite dis-

instant, and not a door opened."

fore, and hadn't her vision quite clear so and also at Mr. Anstruther's troubled noses that they loaded their waistcoat false name has been given the subject, and early Monday morning, or that she had face, for he and his wife were known to pockets with it. Lundy Foot, aroused the picture may be slightly colored, but not finished her dreams, to which Mrs. love one another very much, and to be from his stupor, imitated their example, in the main the details are correct and Anstrusher answered warmly that Polly sufficiently well-to-do in the world — and took a pinch of his own property, the statements facts. The brother above was a decent, sober woman, and wouldn't When the story was fully told, the excite- when he was struck by the superior pun- alluded to is yet alive, an orphan, sullen Weeks passed by, and the household

up a breakfast cap which she knew her to lay the ground again, when a smothwith long, thin, ghastly fingers, and bonnet, she lay on her back. A heavy rose full blown, and break the chain of drearily saying, "Not dry-oh, not drythey chill-chill me so." Then she moved the horse rapidly and fiercely nearer the fireplace, overturning it, and apparently disappeared under its folds and

Mr. Anstruther went immediately to the laundry and there he found the overturned clothes, but not even the ghost of a woman under them, nor in any corner of any part of the house, for he searched very thoroughly, to quiet the nervous fear of his wife and of the maids. The poor frightened housemaid trembled all day, scarcely able to stand. Mr. Anstruther himself had no faith in these spectre stories, and women are always so apt to be nervous and frightened, he said; but that very night, when he and his wife were standing by the window, listening to the swash of the waves on the beach, and saying how cool and refreshing the sound was on the heavy August night, the same cold, shivering breeze passed over their faces as on that other night, and a husky voice said, slowly: "Oh! I am so cold -so very cold!" They grasped one another convulsively, but said nothing, nor did they speak to one an other of those strange, shivering words, but seemed by mutual assent to avoid the subject, Perhaps Mr. Anstruther thought the remembrance of them might pass more quickly from his wife's memory if not

alluded to. Perhaps she thought so. The next night he went at midnight to the kitchen, looked carefully and cautiously in, and saw-the ghostly form of a woman, almost in the ashes, numerous pans around her, hoarsly muttering, "They will never heat; Oh! never .-The bad master; he will kill me. No suddenly broke off from what she was dinner, no supper, no fire." Mr. Anstruther rushed suddenly toward the woman, who, throwing her hands wild

went again the next night, but saw noths in bad health, some frogs were ordered for the approach, turned full upon them in is hot as the infernal regions. What an ing down stairs. He went to bed. Soon her. As they lay upon the table skinned, all its horrid semblances of the humanity after midnight he was awake, the air of she noticed that their legs became strongly it was not. Revolting and hideous as "Well," she said, "perhaps I am im- the room became very chilly, like a grave- convulsed when near an electrical con- was its appearance, the hunters recogaginative, but I thought I felt a shivering yard, and he heard from every corner of ductor. She called her husband's attenbreeze over my face; but it's gone now." the room a smothered voice, saying, "I tion to the fact; he instituted a series of the person of a female lunatic! The Mrs. Anstruther thought no more of the am so cold oh, so cold! It is so dark experiments, and in 1789 the galvanic dark, wild, insane eyes; the matted and circumstance, if indeed, circumstance it under the stairs, so damp, take me out, battery was invented. could be called. She and her husband the cruel master!" Still Mr. Anstruther had passed very happy days at the grove. kept a wise silence, thinking that it was for his basis, Prof. Alessandro Volta, also all told of reason lost, of a life wrecked, But presently there was trouble among his best course to take. There were faint an Italian, announced his discovery of the servants for even lovers have such sounds heard in the kitchen, laundry and incumbrances. The cook said her kitchen through the halls, cold, icy whispers from was her castle, and that she did not want | the landing by the arched window on the any one to be looking after her pans and stairway, so that the servants refused to kettles; that she left each utensil in its go to their work, until the morning was place at night, but found them much dis- well advanced, and Mr. and Mrs. Anarranged in the morning, often upon the struther never stopped, now, on the pleashearth; and she said it Mr. and Mrs. ant stairway landing to look through the melted glass. The fluid ran under one of Anstruther liked a twelve o'clock supper arched window at the moon or the stars, the large flagstones with which the floor she would willingly stay up to cook it for or to hear the delicious swash of the sea. was paved. On raising the stone to rethem. The laundress said her clothes- She looked pale and frightened all the cover the glass, it was found in the form horse, with the freshly ironed linen left to time, and the servants nervous and scared. of a plate, such as could not be procured air over night, was quite overset in the They staid only for the love of the master by the ordinary process of blowing. morning, that the mistress, sure, was and mistress. As for Mr. Anstruther, be young and very frolicksome, indeed quite was very uneasy, yet hated to yield to like a miss, but she thought it was hard what he considered foolish, weak, super-

From the time the ghostly appearances In the LADIES' DEPARTMENT will young mistress apparently derange her became almost incessant. At last a friend of Mr. Anstruther's came to visit him, One morning the cook came to Mrs. and they determined to find the ghost, if Anstruther and said she thought, perhaps, such there was. They went every night she had found out who put the kitchen at midnight throughout the house; once ance of pearls. It proved however that time was knitting, at which she was an plainly visible. The stump of the bowand laundry in such a plight, and she they saw the shadowy woman almost in the pearly coat, when placed outside, was expert. There are many yet who recol- sprit remains, and portions of the timbers begged her mistress' pardon for having the ashes of the kitchen fire, apparently thought she had played tricks upon her trying to warm herself; she was blowing maids. She then described her having at the dead coals which seemed to become The making of these beads is carried on state that her age, instead of being from and Fort Yuma road, and thirty miles gone down to the kitchen one Monday only more dead under her cold breath. to this day in Venice. The beads are all 50 to 60, as it really seemed, was less west of Los Palmos, a well known watermorning at dawn, and there saw, in the Sometimes she seemed to be trying to dry blown separately. By means of a small than 30 years. At times she would ing place on the desert. The road across feeble light, the figure of a woman, her the clothes in the laundry, but more free tube, the insides are delicately coated mumble over a list of names, which the the desert has been traveled for more than head covered by a sun-bonnet, crouching quently they heard sighs, and shivers, before the kitchen fire. Upon her en- and whispers of cold, and the wicked

somehow, and oversets my pans and ful gash was on one skeleton cheek; her afterward added. Save me, save!"

away, and then they would see what was Acting upon the hint, he took another half told,-Huron County News. was not troubled by overturned clothes- under them. After some deliberation it horses, displaced plans or mysterious was thought best to yield to the excited erected ovens and set about the manufacwomen, and the story became like will of the town's people, and proper men ture of that high-dried commodity which dream, when one morning early, upon were sent by the authorities to take away soon became widely known as Black Yard opening his bed-room door, Mr. Austru- the stairs and to examine thoroughly snuff. Eventually he took a large house ther found the housemaid lying outside in around and beneath them. Mr. Anstru- in Dublin, and making his customers pay a sort of fainting fit. After some time, ther, his friend, and some of the gentlemen literally through the nose amassed a great and many restoratives, the woman was of the neighborhood, were present. The fortune for having been ruined. brought back to her senses, and incohe- stairs were removed, the brick flooring rently told her tale She had gone down taken away, and the earth dug up, but very late at night to the laundry to bring there was nothing, and they were about mistress would want next morning, and ered sound came, and the words, "Lower, heard a faint rustling, like the moving of deeper, deeper! the cruel master put me clothes. She thought it was the cat, here!" They fell again on their shovels; which might have got hold of one of the deep down did they dig, when, oh, fright the year 1858. A fair young flower was towels, so she opened the door and went ful and ghastly sight! they came upon the dark eyed Celia, and her three sturdy in; there she saw the shadowy figure of a the body of a woman. Her dress was tall woman, a sun-bonnet on her head, that of a servant. Upon her head was a

> The body of the woman was recognized as that of Nancy Gwinn, who had lived with a Mr. Barton, a hard man, the former occupant of the "Grove," and who had smuggling presented at the time, and gone very suddenly to Australia to better his fortunes, taking his family with him.

It was about ten years since Nancy had so mysteriously disappeared from G-But as she had always been a queer creature, never making friends, no one thought much about her. The Anstruthers left the house, not wishing to stay in it, although Nancy's poor, weary body was laid in a decent grave, the burial service said over it, and a headstone placed to mark where it lay.

Since they left the house, it has remained shot up, lonely, gloomy, and forsaken. Whether Nancy's poor ghost is laid, or whether it still roams the house from kitchen and cellar-stairs to the arched window on the hall-stairway, the next occupants of the haunted house must

Discoveries made by Accident.

Not a few discoveries in the arts and sciences have been made or suggested by accident. The use of the pendulum suggested by the vibrating of a chandelier in a cathedral; the power of steam intimated by the oscillating of the lid of a tea-kettle; the utility of coal gas for light, experimented upon by any ordinary tobacco ing the fall of 1865, some two years after pipe of white clay; the magnifying prop- the disappearance of the Frenchman's erty of the lens, stumbled upon by an daughter, two bunters from the township optician's apprentice while holding spectacle-glasses between his thumb and finger-are well known instances of proof being, barefooted and alone. Their curiof the fact.

Galvanism was discovered by accident, of dogs, after a chase of eighteen hours, by Proof. Galvani, of Bologna, in Italy. they succeeded in obtaining a view of the He gave his name to the operation, but object of their pursuit. Nearer they aphis wife is generally considered as entitled He said nothing of this to any one, and to the credit of the discovery. She being ble at every step, when the object hearing

"voltaic pile."

fected by seeing the sand vitrified upon which a fire had been kindled.

Blancort says that making of plateglass was suggested by the fact of a workman happening to break a crucible filled with

Glass pearls, though among the most ed. "New, ma'am," she said, "perhaps | Once the face of the w was toward them half a pint of the liquid, to which a small written to all parts, but all to no purpose timbers in the midst of what has long it is some poor crazy creature who gets in when they went into the kitchen. A fear- quantity of sal-ammonia and isinglass are Her name and history remained a sealed been a desert will furnish savants with food

have strengthened her tea the night be- and the mistress within so scared a look, | tried, and found it so pleasant to their | slight errors in the dates above given; as house in a place called Black Yard,

CRAZY CELIA. Many years ago, in the Dominion of Canada, lived a family of well-to do French people, who immigrated hither in brothers were jealous of the man who might in future years secure the budding happy hearts around the social hearth. Time passed. The war and its rewards had called the brothers from their home; the father, allured by the rewards which which was engaged in to such an extent on the lake shore in the years 1861-64, had turned his honest fish-boat into a dark-sailed smuggling craft. Celia, flattered by the commoners and recognized by the "select" on account of her grace and beauty, all unconscious of the lawless father and the fate of the three warrior brothers, laughed on, all heedless of what was in store of her-becoming vain, careless, and fond of dress. Vanity is always the thin ice of destruction, and in Celia's case it proved no exception. The spoiler was on the watch; he recited to the eight feet in diameter. The Prussians her brothers' death in Southern prisons, and ended with the fairest proposal of marriage. In her terrible despondency, caused by these horrid revelations, the girl Celia accepted the proposals of her destroyer, in the recklessness of her despair. Shortly after one of her brothers returned from the war, alive and well as ever, and through his instrumentality the rea! character of the villain was discovered and made known to his sister .-Knowing the disgrace and degradation into which she had fallen, her reason began gradually to fail her, and in a short time she disappeared from the neighborhood, going no one knew whither. Durof White Rock discovered in a wild and untenanted forest the footprints of a human osity was at once aroused, and by the aid proached the form becoming more palpaover the line in Sanilac County, and taken it has been held as a theory that the Yuma to the common gaol. People gathered in desert was once an ocean bed. At intercrowds to see this strange phenomenon. vals pools of salt water have stood for The bundle which she was always seen to awhile in the midst of the surrounding be carrying while on her flights in the waste of sand, disappearing only to rise beautiful, inexpensive, and common orna- forest, was opened to the public gaze, and again in the same or other localities. A ments worn by the ladies, are produced there—oh horror of horrors !—lay the short time since one of these saline lakes on a poor servant to be letting off her natural fears; still he was exceedingly by a very singular process. In 1656, a skull and skeleton of an infant—her babe disappeared, and a party of Indians re-Venetian, named Jaquin, discovered that which she had carried through all her ported the discovery of a "big ship" left the scales of a fish, called bleak fish, pos- ted ious marches by night and by day for by the receding waters. A party of sessed the property of communicating a two long years and more, She was an Americans at once proceeded to the spot pearly hue to the water. He found by inmate of the jail during the whole of the and found imbedded in the sands the

tangled hair; the shreds of filthy covering; Eleven years later, with that discovery the scarred and festering skeleton formof a soul which had perished. With a scream wild and unearthly she gathered a The discovery of glass-making was ef- bundle from the ground, flung it across her shoulders, and disappeared with the swiftness of the wind. The people of the neighborhood were aroused; the excitement ran high, and long into the early part of the winter hunting parties were scouting the woods in search of the lunatic woman. At last she was captured, just experimenting, that beads dipped into this winter and the following summer. The wreck of a large vessel. Nearly one-third water assumed, when dried, the appear- only service which she rendered at the of the forward part of the ship or bark is easily rubbed off; and the next improve- lect the "cld crazy woman," and but few of teak are perfect. The wreck is located ment was to make the beads bollow .- who saw her will believe us when we forty miles north of the San Bernardino with the pearly liquid and a waxed coat- jailor would hurriedly take down as nearly one hundred years. The history of the ing is placed over that. It requires the as possible in their jumbled state, and then ill-fated vessel can, of course, never be scales of four thousand fish to produce inquiry would be instituted and letters known; but the discovery of its decaying volume. The following antumn, how- for discussion, and may perhaps furnish Bridget's clean clothes, but sure I do not hands were held tightly over her bosom, Lundy Foot, the celebrated snuff man-ever, she took advantage of the liberty important aid in the elucidation of quessee how any one but a ghost could get in, as if to bring warmth into it again. Then ufacturer, originally kept a small tobac- allowed her-wandered away, and was tions of science. Los Angeles News, Sept. for the house be locked up so close like. the spectre, the groans, the sighs, creased, conist shop at Limerick. On one night never heard of more. Following some I think she was trying to warm herself, excepting from under the stairs, whence his house, which was uninsured, was ignis fatus of her unsettled brain, she died, ma'am, and how ever she got out ma'am, came sounds as if of one supplicating. burned to the ground. As he contem- perhaps alone, unknown, with only the A dilanidated old darkey, in Montgom I cannot tell, only she was gone in an "O! save me, so deep so dark, so damp. plated the smoking ruins on the following wild heasts to listen to her expiring cries. ery, Alabama, while watching the mon Save me, save!"

Morning, in a state bordering on despair, And this was Celia—the lost link in this keys in a menagerie in that city, soliloqui chain of circumstances was only discov-sed thus: "Dem children got too much turbed at the cook's relation, and told her keep the story of the haunted house quiet. the embers for what they could find, ered a short time since, and the writer of sense to come out dat cage; white folks husband of it immediately. Of course, People had wondered for some time, what stumbled upon several canisters of unconhe only laughed at it, said Polly must gave the servant who opened the hall door, sumed, but half-baked snuff, which they knew the real facts. There may be some and makin' new constitutions." motorcia-et a genouele gittingline

ment of the town became intense, the cry gency and flavor it had acquired from the in his desperate purpose of wreaking his was that the cellar stairs ought to be torn great heat to which it had been exposed vengeance, and the tragedy may be but

Strasbourg Cathedral, Clock. Ac.

One of the most lamentable results of

the siege of Strasbourg, leaving out of view the loss of life, says the Hartfort Times, is the injury which the bombardment has inflicted upon the noble cathedral and its wonderful astronomical cleck. The vast cathedral, which, perhaps, morthan any other one thing, has made the name of Strasbourg celebrated, is one of the finest Gothic buildings in Europe. It was founded A. D 504. The choir was built by Charlemagne, probably about 1438. The material of which the cathedral is built is a brown stone, very much resembling our Connecticut Portland freestone, so extensively used in Fifth Avenue. It was obtained from a quarry at Wassebonne, in the valley of Couronne, a few miles from Strasbourg. The architect of the existing edifice was Erwin von Steinbatch, of Baden. One John Huells, of Cologne, was the architect of the peerless tower. Its spire is the loftiest in the world. Its height, 466 feet, surpasses St. Peter's, and is about equal to that of the Great Pyramid. The greater part of the entire structure was destroyed by lightning in 1007, and the restored edifice was begun in 1015 and completed in 1439. The cathedral is in every part richly decorated with sculptures; and the western front, rising 230 feet, is, or was, particularly fine with its wealth of statutes, ornamental carvings, and basreliefs. It has a circular window fortyheavy artillery has made, it is said, a ruin

of part of the vast building. The astronomical clock, the product of a German clock maker, in about the year 1550, is a marvel of ingenuity and mechanical skill, and has no counterpart. It performs not only the ordinary clock, but exhibits the day, the months and the years, the progress of the seasons, the signs of the zodiac, and the names and movements of the heavenly bodies. At each quarter hour an angel comes out and strikes one stroke on a bell; at every hour another angel comes out and strikes twice; and at twelve, meridian, a figure of Christ appears, accompannied by the twelve apostles, all of whom move around a central point and pass in, out of sight. by another door, the stroke of twelve being given, and a cock flaps his wings and crows, The clock is enormous in size like everything else conneted with the vast cathedral, and is invisible from the outside street-the spectator passing through the pave of the cathedral to see it. It has suffered from fire and violence before the present year, having been out of repair and motionless since the revolution of 1798 until the year 1842, when it was repaired by a watchmaker of Bas-Rhin, and has been in operation since. It is to be hoped that this ingenious piece of mechanism has not been irreparably

injured by the present bombardment. The loss of the Strasbourg library-a vast collection of 800,000 volumes, including many collections of rare and curious monkish parchments-is total and irreparable. It can never be replaced by any collection hereafter made. It was the slow result of a thousand years ; and its destruction by fire, caused by the Prussians hot shot, is like the burning of the Alexandrian library in this, that of a great number of the works destroyed no duplicates can ever be obtained.

REMARKABLE DISCOVERY .- By many

eff fact,