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# NOTICE! TO ALL HOM IT MAY CONCERN

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mifuge is warranted. For sale by druggists and country dealers. A. A. BARKER & Son, Agents, Ec-

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and where they must present their claims, or bliebarred from coming in on said fund.

JOHN FENLON, Auditor.

March 12, 1875.-3t.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the exceptions to the Argument Court.
Pursuant to the above appointment, I will sit at
my office with the Recorder of Cambria county. In
Ebensburg, on Friday, the 26th day of March,

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Oh, I'll sing to-night of a fairy land, in the lap of the ocean set, Of all the lands I've traveled o'er, 'tis the loveliest land I've met : Where the willows weep and the roses sleep,

and the baimy breezes blow. In that dear old land, that sweet old land, where the beautiful rivers flow. But, oh, alas! how can I sing? 'tis an exile breathes the strain,

Of that dear old land of my youthful love I may never see again; And the very joys that fill my breast must ever change to woe, For that dear old land, that sweet old land

where the beautiful rivers flow. But I'll sing of the lonely churchyards where our fathers' bones are !aid-Where the cloisters stand, those ruins grand

that our tyrant foes have made: And I'll strike the barp, with a mournful touch, till the glistening tears will show For that dear old land, that sweet old land where the beautiful rivers flow.

And I'll sing of Emmet's lonely fate, and of his lonely grave— Of his early doom, and his youthful bloom and his spirit more than brave: And ah! how blest and calm his rest, his grave be cold and low, In that dear old land, that sweet old land

where the beautiful rivers flow. And I'll sing of Tone and Geraldine, proud Edward true and blest; They won the crown—the martyr's crown and they sleep in shade and rest; In heavenly mould their names are rolled-

they died in manhood's glow, For that dear old land, that sweet old land, where the beautiful rivers flow. And I'll sing of Ireland's ancient days, when her sires were kindly men, Who led the chase and the manly race thro'

forest, field and glen; Whose only word was the shining sword whose pen the patriot's blow For the dear old land, the sweet old land where the beautiful rivers flow.

A STORY OF A VAMPIRE. TRANSFUSION ENTRAORDINARY-A FRAG-MENT FROM POLICE ARCHIVES.

In the year 1867, apartments au traisieme were taken in the house No. 319 Rue St. tended to be a musician, in part teacher person very well informed, haughty and aristocratic in manners, and striking in appearance. He had a spectral face, set in a flame of thick black hair, and cut by a long mustache which bang down to his breast. His eyes, intensely black, thrillingly brilliant, flashed as if they belonged anywhere rather than to his ghastly white face, entirely immobile, the pallor of which was heightened by bright carmine lips. He was emaciated to a singular degree, but there was nothing of the languor and dullness of disease about him; or the contrary, passion to all that he said and did. He dressed entirely in black, with a sumptu-

ousness of tone that was itself impressive. Mme. Kislov was a less distinguished person, being a very fair and florid blonde, with white eyebrows and a pinkish stripe above them. She was plump, and the way of the appearance of a wax doll.

passport, assured the authorities that they knew him perfectly well, and were satisfied with the reasons he gave for living incognito. He was a Hungarian nobleman of high rank and great estate, which he had done. left to come to Paris, under an assumed name, because the ignorant and brutal peasantry by whom he was surrounded had being an arsenic-eater. Kislov's music- his regrets that, owing to unavoidable cir- consummate art.

would have none but handsome girls and with some rapidity. higher social classes.

thetic manners, which made his susceptible | Enchuysen thus came to the ears of the de- during the night. pupils advance most charmingly under his tective. guidance.

the tutor, would be startled by a sudden vain had made out his case. coldness on his part, and a dismissal rude as Jean Kinstov and wife. Kislov pre- there upon his own plane, the tone of which noska, and that he lived in Hungary, in plane keys. Doubtless, when the pupil and part amateur composer. He was a pupil was never taught again. In the sec- the town of Madriega. He denied per- as long as the effect was needed. An ap- should see the native girls, rosy-cheeked,

apartments to practice a second time. practices attributed to him, and said that might well serve for sucking a vein in the five of these cases of the favorite pupils who thorities of the elegant city of Paris to be and these things, with an ointment possesseach were very nearly the same. Take, Hungary and Wallachia. He said, mores that this monster was deliberately fixed up daughter of an Alsatian conclerge. Mile. bers of his family to be accused of being so as not to be detected. Swartz was a brilliant blonde, aged seven- vroncolacas and strigae-it was perhaps teen, with a very pretty voice, who was part of the price they paid for their ancient preparing to go upon the stage in opera patent of nobility. An ancestor of his had her profession. She was the picture of daylight of the nineteenh century.

in which the rose bloom was laid on her house with distinguished courtesy by the to her general condition and the character glistening white skin gave her something teacher and easy quiet by Madame. The of the wound upon her neck, which, though When Kislov had been living in the Rue a crimson color upon all objects, and there very unusual in appearance, and he was St. Honore about four months, several cir- was a strong tropical odor of perfume, almost willing to stake his professional comstances combined to bring him under which was rather oppressive. Mile. Swartz reputation that she had been cupped there the surveilance of the police. Riding in a had an unbounded faith in and reverence or the wound had been sucked. He had cab one day in the Boulevard Montmartre, for her teacher, who had made her advance examined the necks of the previous withe was set upon by a workman, who as- most rapidly, but this was tinctured with nesses, and in each case there were traces saulted him with a knife and would have not a little awe, and she felt rather confused of a small cicatrix in or about the same killed him but for the prompt interposition and dizzy when, after a period of conver- part where his patient was wounded. of a sergeant de ville. The man was ar- sation, Kislov advanced to hand her to the A new witness was now called in the rested, but Kinslov persistently refused to piano. This confusion did not wear off, person of Mile. Leonide Saumaise, a Hungarian-was finally discharged. He strange music, Kislov accompanying her testified that, in obedience to the instrucwould say no more than that he knew Kis- upon his flute, and Mme. Kislov striking a tions of M. Sylvain, she had applied to the lov, and that he was a monster. The sin- few notes upon the zitter. Suddenly there so called Kislov to be taught singing, and gular refusal of Kislov to testify against was a blank, and she was roused again by had been received into his classes, and snake by the throat and rubbing its head an assassin directed the attention of the finding herself by an open window, seated finally invited to his house after the regular | in the dat; but as the ground was moist authorities to the man and provoked in- in a chair, and Mme. Kislov bending over formula. Her object was to find out the and damp the snake was not readily killed quiry into his antecedents. Two things her with kind solicitude. "Do you feel nature of the practices attributed to him by this mode of punishment, Every new were found out immediately-that his better now?" she was asked. "Do not be for the information of the police. M. Syl- and then the monkey would look most name was not Kislov, and that he bought alarmed, my dear; the room was too warm | vain was apprised of her movements, was | knowingly in the face of the reptile to see | wife entertained me with flour bread, salt arsenic in considerable quantities at some for you-it made you faint," Then Kis- near at hand for duty in case his services if it was dead; and in the course of one pharmacies near where he lived. A little lov, in his deep, mysterious tones, said : should be required, and she herself was of these investigations the monkey received further inquiry, however, seemed to set the "Starosta, you had better accompany Mile. provided with ammonia and stimulants to a severe bite. This angered him, and he police curiosity at rest concerning Kislov. Swartz to her home in a carriage;" all this enable her to resist the insensibility which speedily dispatched the spake, but its coils because I offered her a shilling. There are The Austrian embassy, which vised Kisiov's while Mile. Swartz scarcely noticing any had overcome all the other witnesses. She, had hardly relaxed before the monkey not a few honest folks, too, who yet have a thought of, all she spoke of, was her desire berself pale and languid as if just bled this time an aged-looking monkey arrived to be taken home and that was speedily copiously. Instead, however, of suffering on the scene, and after examining the

lov's classes were composed of girls and feet a blonde as Mile. Swartz, was more the room. young women exclusively; that he gave his spirituelle, less robust, and more nervous. He witnessed a scene never to be for-

sational powers were very great, and there had detected no sign of such a hurt in his in vain. was something of a magnetic spell in his preliminary examination of the patient.

But, as Sylvain presently discovered, geon, and, after a long conversation with woods of Vincennes, and a post morten exthere was always a culminating period to him, induced him to visit Mile. Swartz amination revealed that his death was this progress, when it was checked off sud- and the other pupils of Kislov who were caused by arsenical poisoning. His wife's denly, and the relation between master and similarly affected. About three weeks blood had killed him, but the precautions pupil came to an abrupt end. The pupil, later Jean Kislov and wife were cited to she had taken to preserve her own life after almost confidential friendship with appear before the Juge d'Instruction. Syl- were insufficient.

joyous, rosy health-a laughing Hebe of The four pupils and Mile. Swartz testified Saxon descent, with the blue eyes of Fran- to the line of facts already stated, but Mile. conia and the fair hair of an English girl. Goijoux-Enchuysen was as yet too ill to Mile. Swartz was received in Kislov's appear. The surgeon, however, testified room was shaded by curtains, which threw the probe revealed it to be superficial, was

friends the greatest alarm when she was geon's, who examined her neck. There bushes, where he collected some leaves of brought home. Mme. Kislov explained was no pain, and at first no appearance of the plant known as the red cherchita. blood, etc. This would explain the at- well again on the morrow This, however, membrance was defuly adjusted. This to his snake-bitten companion, who speeditempt on his life made by Jasz, who was was not the case. Mile, Swartz kept her was carefully removed, and under it was a ly revived and walked off with this physihood. As for the arsenic, Mme. Kislov three months before the pallor left her. which was checked by some powerful styp- trustworthy sources. was a Styrian, who had the reputation of Meantime a note came from Kislov stating tie, and the incision closed with the most

city of his, since he was very rich, and a permit Mile. Swartz to resume her studies amination was discontinued for the day, saicon on Broad street, not far from the minute young spiders. She finished up great enthusiast in matters pertaining to and practise under his direction -- a thing with the understanding that it was to be theatre, and the white man called for three the body of the balloon, threw out the long which she had no intention of doing, for resumed on the morrow. Count Jotintzo brandy cocktails. The industrious dis-An agent of the police de surete, however, herawe and reverence were now supplanted and his wife, after giving heavy bonds for penser of spirituous comfort briskly coming in the new gently-increasing breeze not satisfied with what was reported con-cerning Kislov, determined to make a pri-Sylvain found not less than four of Kis-home. M. Sylvain, however, was detervate inquiry of his own. This agent, Syl- lov's pupils whose experience were almost mined not to lose sight of the couple. He glasses," said the white man. "Yes," re- bottom and widening her hammock-shapped vain, a man of great astuteness, and much identical with those of Mile. Swartz armed himself with a provisional warrant, plick the bar-keeper; "I'm sorry we can't balloon; and now, the breeze being suitatrusted by the authorities, hunted up Jasz. While the detective was brooding over the and went to a room in the mason garnie accommodate you, but we only sell to genand ascertained from him that the suspic- mystery these cases were shrouded in he which he had hired for the purpose of tlemen." The negroes grinned and im- severed it, and her craft bounded upward, ions of vampirism which lay against Kislov heard of still another which was exciting watching them. This room was immediable bibed, and then followed their exasperated and, souring northward, was soon beyond had originated in circumstances intimately inquiry in another direction. A Mile. Goi. ately below the sleeping-room of the Count friend and brother to the street. - Richmend the scope of observation." - Allantic connected with his reputed music mania, joux-Enchuysen, daughter of a wealthy and Countess. Towards midnight Sylvain Enquirer.

and there were some parts of the business, banker, the representative of a Dutch fam- was startled by a single shrill shriek in the which were exceedingly puzzling. Sylvain ily that bad been in business in Paris since apartment above him, followed by the set to work to investigate concerning Kis- | 1808, was also taking music lessons from sound of a heavy fall. Without hesitation lov's pupils in Paris. He found that Kis- Kislov. Mlle. Goijoux-Enchuysen, as per- Sylvain traversed the stairs and burst into

instructions for pay which was purely nom- She returned from her single visit to Kiss gotten. The gas-lights were flaming high, inal, but in return exacted the most arbi- lov's in a deep swoon, that was succeeded the air was filled with an oppressive odor, trary conditions, and was indeed exercising by a fever and delirium. In endeavoring and on the floor, in her night-dress, with a over his pupils a despotism which was as to subdue her restless tossings the nurse face calm and sweet as an infant's asleep, bizarre as it was imperious. He dismissed noticed that the pillow she was lying upon lay the Countess, full length, with the them at pleasure and without cause, as- had become stained with blood, and that Count on his knees beside her, his lips suming a right of arbitrary selection which there was a wound upon the back part of glued to her neck. As Sylvain burst in the he would permit nobody to dispute. He the girl's neck, from which blood cozed door he looked up, glaring at the intruder with a maniacal fire in his eyes, blood women, and these must be bloudes-the The attending surgeon was summoned at flecks all over his white face, and his mouth fairer they were the more likely to be re- once, and found that the hemorrhage, and chin fairly dripping with fresh gote. tained. He selected pupils from all classes though not violent, was very persistent, Sylvain, old agent and cool officer as he of society, but only in rare cases did he and was only subdued by the use of the was, was just paralyzed by the sight. give private instruction to persons of the most powerful styptics. He could not ass. The monster, or whatever he was, even as certain anything in regard to the wound or Sylvain looked, dropped his head again, To offset all this, it must be confessed how it was caused, and he was much puz- seized the wounded throat in his teeth, that Kislov was an extraordinary teacher. | zled about it, since its character and that | and snarled like a tiger throttling his victim. He was thoroughly accomplished in his art, of the hemorrhage attending it was singu- Sylvain drew a pistol and advanced to and very capable of imparting to others his larly like an aggravated leech-bite. In the seize him, but the Count, with a wild cry enthusiasm. Where a pupil was complete- pursuit of his inquiries he called upon Kis- and frantic agility, bounded to meet him, ly to his taste he spared no time nor pains lov, who, however, denied peremptorily pressed him out of the way with two to bring her rapidly forward. He was a that she had been burt while with him, and powerful hands against his shoulders, and favorite with his pupils, too. His conver- the surgeon could not dispute this since he darted from the room, Sylvain firing at him

The alarm was given, a surgeon was presence, in the sombre mystery which He thought it worth his while, however, to called, but the unfortunate woman never shrouded his bewildering eyes, and the make some inquiries of the police concern- recovered consciousness. Her throat and tender courtesy of his peculiarly sympa- ing Kislov, and the case of Mile. Goijoux- neck were frightfully torn and she died

Count Jotiutzo was never arrested. His M. Sylvain called at once to see the sur- dead body was found five days later in the

Examination of the room showed that The accused, on being examined, at first the Count had produced insensibility in and so peremptory as to admit of no qual- haughtily refused to be interrogated, but his patients by using an ethereal prepara- 40 90°; of spring, 44 70°. There is pienty ification; or else, she would be invited to finally admitted that his name was not tion, the smell of which was disguised by of rain, but ver, little snow or frost. Fuchgo to Kislov's apartments, to see Madame, Jean Kislov, but the Count Hadnaji Jot's heavy pertumes, such as jusmin, etc. This and to practise some unique music he had utzo; that his wife was the Countess Sta- preparation was diffused by means of the was incomparable. In the first case, the the country bordering on the Teiss, near was once overcome he repeated the doses to the healthfulness of the climate, you ond case, the pupil never returned to the emptorily that he was guilty of any of the paratus of caoutehoue was found which Sylvain personally investigated four or be did not suppose it possible for the au- neck without injuring the integuments, some a race as ever breathed sea-air. were invited to practise at Kislov's house, tinctured with the ignoble superstitions ing great styptical virtue, and a box of and found that the main circumstances in which disgraced the rude boors of Bohemia, carefully prepared leaf fat skin, showed for instance, the case of Mile. Swartz, over, that it was no new thing for mem- for the gratification of his terrible appetite

Patient inquiry in Hungary elicited the further facts that Count Jotiatzo's vamnirism was known to the members of his bouffe. She was a plump, pleasant crea- been murdered by the Vehragericht upon family. He had unquestionably destroyed a fire and intensity which gave a sort of ture, with a good deal of archness in her a very similar charge to the one now the lives of his two previous wives by inmanners, and a frank insonciant grace brought against him; but he had no fear dulging his maniacal thirst for blood, and which promised to help her materially in before an open tribunal and in the broad his family compelled him to marry this Siynan arsenic eater, thinking she would be safe. She was a woman of low origin, and knew whom she was marrying; indeed, had compromised with him and his family, agreeing to take care of him and keep him from doing murder, but at the same time let him have a moderate indulgence of his are perched on the chils where once the beainfernal appetite whenever he could contrive it safely, on the express condition, however, that she was to approve the patient, be present at every operation, and regulate the quantity of blood taken. Under such circumstances she was not entitled to much pity, in spite of the terrible , has been broken, and the summer has its death that had come upon her.

A MEDICAL MONKEY. - All previous par- but aggressive tourists bearing knapsacks ratives of intelligent proceedings on the appear against him, and the workman- but rather increased as she began to play, sprightly blonde with a resolute face, but part of animals are thrown into the shade whose name was Jasz, a Bohemian or at sight, the preliminary bars of a piece of which had the pallor of recent illness. She by the following account of a medical every part of the island, and the primitive monkey, described by an Oriental correspondent of a London journal :

He one day saw a monkey bolding a thing, what with the dizziness and a strange however, had yielded precisely as the rest, recled and fell prostrated, and apparently steadfast faith in mermaids and fairies. languor that possessed her. All she and recovered from the syncope to find in all the agonies of death by poison. By Harper's Magazine. herself to be taken home, she had gone bodies of the snake and its victim, he im-Mile. Swartz's appearance caused her immediately with M. Sylvain to the sur- mediately started for some neighboring got a firm belief in their stupid heads that that her frightful pallor was the result of any wound; but the microscope revealed These he rapidly and skillfully fashioned he was a vampire, who lived by sucking a fainting fit, and that she would be quite a spot over which a slight film of animal into a sort of a pill, which he administered probably an emigrant from his neighbor- bed for ten days, and it was more than slight lancet wound, the bleeding from cian. The story is declared to come from

On Thursday last, a white man and two which she was forming a balloon, and clingteaching was merely an amiable eccentri- cumstances, etc., he would not be able to At this stage of the proceedings the ex-

#### THE ISLE OF MAN.

There is a patch of land in the stormy Irish Sea called the Inle of Man, about which many traveled and untraveled Americans know scarcely more than its name. On a sunny day the highlands of Ulster, in Ireland, and of Galloway, in Scotland, are visible from its western shore, and from the summit of Snaefell Mountain busy little England is seen fretting in the golden haze far across the sea. It is not much greater than Staten Island in area, and an ambitions Californian might look upon it as a fair-sized ranch. But small as it is-a mere speck on the map of Great Britain-it has government of its own, with a House of Parliament, a people infused with noble blood, and a thrilling and eventful history. Hawthorne found it out while he was a consul at Liverpool, and has praised it in the delicious prose of his English Note-Books; Scott gathered material for Peveril of the Peak from its remantic scenery and legends, and Wordsworth commemorated a visit to it in a sonnet. But it is not in these few literary associations that its chief interest lies. The history of its varied fortunes and the ancestry of its superstitions people have a peculiar interest, dating as they do from the thrilling age when the Norsemen were mighty in the West.

In its greatest length the island measures about thirty-three miles, and in its greatest breadth about thirteen. In circumference is seventy-five miles, excluding the sinuosities of the bays; and it contains a superficial area of about one hundred and thirty thousand acres, or two hundred and three square-miles. Enjoying the benefits of the Guif Stream, the climate is singularly mild and genial, and there are few other places in the world where the difference between summer and winter is so slight. The mean temperature of summer is usually about 56 170; of autumn 46 970; of winter, sias grew to the height of ten or twelve feet son blossoms, in the poor at gardens. As plump, active, and gleeful, and the men, who are as stalwart, muscular, and hand-

For the most part the coust is rocky and wild, hoar with the foam of the turbulent sea that sucrounds it, and indented with capacious harbors, and immunerable creeks; but in the north the land sinks into a low pasturage, and meets the water on the glisening pebbles of a smooth beach. The interior includes nearly every kind of natural scenery-heather-clad balsamic hills, plains as righly cultivated as the downs of Surrey, wide reaches of prickly gorse as drear as Yorkshire moors, and the prottiest of eascades. The enchantment of Northern land dwells in its subdued light and on its mist-crowned heights. \* \* \*

The vikings are fishermen now, and all the ereat treasure steamers from Liverpool sail into the West without a thought or wish of evil toward them. Sleepy villages con-fires of the wreckers allured many a goodly ship to her doon. In the bays where the pirates hid themselves fly the the white sails of pleasure boats. So great are the changes wrought by time that even the spell of mist worked by the wizard king share of cloudless days. The invaders are not Romans, Piets, Scots, or Scandinavians, instead of eagles, and walking-sticks instead of javelins. These confront you in nearly character of the natives is fast changing under the influence of the town manners which the visitors bring with them. Many of the superstitions have been laughed away, and hospitality has acquired a fair money value. I do not mean to say that there are no more generous hearts and simple minds in Mona. An old fisherman's fish, and tea, in her hut at Creg-v-neesh, and indignently thrust me out of the only door in the house when the meal was ended

### THE BALLOON SPIDER

In a recent address before the Smithsonlan Institution, Dr. G. Linescone gives the following interesting report of the curious little balloon-spider, and its work, and the account will be received by our readers, we trust, with special interest, in view of our recent illustrated accounts of certain "insect wonders." "I once observed," says the writer, "one of these spiders at work in the upper corner of an open outside doorshutter. She was spinning gossamer, of Monthly.