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A REAL GHOST STORY.

to better understand the rest of my story.

The night of the ball arrived; as many as

could throw no light upon the mystery when

they returned. Nothing was broken, noth-

terrified and reluctant to be left in his ken-

nel. We all tried to be brave and separated

and we did not return until day was orenk-

bled, pale and trembling, no one would ven-

ture upon a second visit of inspection. It

ject was much discussed in the morning and

Mr. Franks determined that some means

AT BARKERS'.

he matter with us now! That is to say, we have bought such a large of goods this fall that we cannot find room on our shelves and sters to place them; so we shall be glad to exchange them with the public for the public's money, as we can find plenty of places to put all the cash any of our old or new customers have to spare. In

at and most varied assortment we have ever carried. We have pains this fall in selecting our stock of Ladies' Fine Shors, the pride in saying that we have much the finest assortment shurg, while in Boots for Men and Boys everybody move we keep twice as many as any other merchant in town ; so it is useless for us to say anything further about Boors or Shoes, except that we have all kinds and qualitie, as well as

shoes in Gum and Cloth aner backled or plain, for both sexes and of all qualities and sizes.

ares than we have ever before kept. We have found it difficult heretoof our meagre assortment to at children from 4 to 10 years of now we have all the sizes requisite for children of any age, while has we have suits at any price desired, and will guarantee to sell on a complete outfit as cheap as the same kind of a suit can be eaght at any other establishment in the State. Our special bargain, however, and it is a great bargain indeed, is a

at it is the cheapest suit of clothes in the country, and the very best for the money. We also have the

ever displayed in Ebensburg. If you want to see the

heapest HATS and Winter CAPS

anybody to abow you as good Hats at 75c, and \$1,00 as we are offering at those prices. We have also a ENDID LINE OF WATERPROOFS

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And sell the Goods at just the same prices as we do for each. Thanking all our friends for past favors, we again cordially invite them to call at our store and examine our goods and prices, believing our soil them goods as cheap as any one else can do and knowing that and with us the largest appropriate of goods to select from.

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THE AND WISH EVERYBODY TO JUDGE FOR THEMSELVES THE QUALITY AND CHEAPNESS OF OUR GOODS.

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HENSEURG, JAN. 13, 1882.

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SKIN DISEASE.

destroyed his eyes. The most careful destroing failed to help him, and offer all had failed he used the Cuticura Resolvent throat parifier) internally. Cuticura and Cuticura Sone (the great skin cures) externally, and was cured, and has remained perfectly well antif this day.

SKIN HUMORS.

s. S. E. Whipple, Decatur, Mich., writes that and some parts of her body were at raw. Hend covered with scalp and sores, red fearfully and tried everything. Permany cared by Cutleura Resolvent (blood purional Cutleura and Cutleura Soap (the great

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The contract Springs, Pa.

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EDITOR'S NOTICE.-In Court of thands of autountary to the persons entitled to cleve the same.

If y the Court, in pursuance of the acors appointment, I will at my office in Ebber bark, on Printey the 16th of February, A. D. 18th, at 2008006, i. M., to could be said dather and which time and place all colors in the could be accounted.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. to make immediate purment, and those who have claims against the same will present them for setement, properly author heated.

JOHN C. HARNETT, Executor.

Alleghenv Tup., Jan. 5, 1882-81.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Karrana Bronas, dee'd Lotters of administration on the estate of Marthese Digman, late of Galiffain township, deed, having been issued to the understand by the Register of Cambria county all persons indebted to easily estate are requested to under immediate payment, and those having laims against the same will present them property produced for settlement.

ROBERT E. DICNAS, Administrator,
Galiffain Twp., Dec. 16, 1881, -61. Estate of NATTHEW DIGNAN, dec.

Americans could not feel proud, neither one majesty as his majesty has to him. He late found it very difficult to obtain an OFFICE FOR THE CONSULATE

Sorrow and gloom the soul may meet, Yet love wrings triumph from defeat. The clouds may darken o'er the sun, Yet rivers to the ocean run. Earth brings the bitterness of pain Yet worth the crown of peace will gain. The wind may rear among the trees, Yet great ships sail the stormy seas. Full oft we feel the surge of tears, Yet joy has light for all the years. On every banner blazon bright, "For toil, and truth, and love we fight." ... NEXT to my God my kindred, Blood of my blood and near; Next to my kin my country,

Next are the poor and needy-I may not pass them by. What is my God's just tribute? What shall I give my kindred? What I but give the few : What to my friend and neighbor? Friendship and truth indeed: What to the poor and needy?

Succer in time of need.

Next comes my friend and neighbor,

Every broad acre dear !

Mortal as well as I:

EPIGRARMATIC.

He wins at last, who builds his trust

In loving words and actions just.

The winter blast is stern and cold,

Yet summer has its harvest gold.

STRANGELY INTERESTING CAREER.

A YOUNG AMERICAN NOW PRIVY COUNSEL-LOR OF THE KING OF WURTEMBURG -FROM POVERTY TO OPULENCE AND SOCIAL POSITION.

[Correspondence Boston Herald.] STUTTGART, GERMANY, December 28, 1881 -Many an American boy, while reading "Grimm's Fairy Tales," or the enchanting scenes in the "Arabian Nights," by the fam, wished that some good genic would suddeny appear, and put him in countless treasures the companion of kings and queens and persons of great renown. And, while reading

clerk and Vice Consul in the United States of sundry and important and carefully word- while going to or from the consulate and his ments 1 followed them up-stairs, to see what the road for miles. Consulate at Stuttgart, Germany, whose sud
consulate at Stuttgar privy counsellor, but the favorite and Inti- on, at each of which

a the matter of the rest and final amount of highly esteemed in your city having been appointed by the President United States appointed by the President United States with the young American that he bestowed appointed by the President United States with the young American that he bestowed a list. Alvin Express of the Albert's consulat Stattgart, arrived at his post and on him the "Knight's Cross of the Albert's consulat Stattgart, arrived on him the "Knight's Cross of the King of here he was not received with a hearty wel- Austria, who was staying with the King of come by the Swabians Americans, of Wurtemburg for a few days, at the latter's whom there were 400 or 500 in the city, were beautiful summer palace at Friedrichshafen, anything but fe vorites with the people, and Elementary, Jan. 18, 182–38. American students at the conservatory, while

that his successor would wish to inherit. So | dines with the royal family, and his travelbitter was the feeling, and strong the preju- ing expenses are paid wherever he goes .dice, among the people, that the new consu- Certain horses in the royal stable are at his or even apartments for the accomodation of Stuttgart, during the month of September

lished in consular quarters, which were at | sight of the Emperor of Germany, who was last secured-not, however, without finding to be present. On entering the grounds of be given. We were all at that happiest time a person that would be security for the rent | the race course the King rode with the Em--was to secure the service of a competent | peror in a carriage drawn by six black horelerk in the consulate. Looking around the ses, with outriders in crimson livery. Fol. other from childhood and were in the wild- poor Leo; there was not even the mark of American colony to find a native American, lowing the royal carriage was another drawn if possible, to fill the position, he came by four elegant horses, with outriders in the across Mr. Jackson, in whom he found the same livery, seated in which was Herr von necessary qualifications. The position was Jackson, with three officers high in rank in offered him, and, of course, gladly accepted. the German army, in full uniform. In addi- party, whilst Mr. and Mrs. Franks were kind never spoke nor had a gleam of reason. Mr. Nor did it prove an unwise selection. The fion to the gifts of orders and titles, Mr. and indulgent to a fault to us young people. and Mrs. Franks had him carefully tended new clerk, by his gentlemanly deportment, Jackson has frequently received testimonials by his strict integrity, and by his faithful at- of his friendship in the shape of rare and tention to the duties assigned him. soon gain- beautiful books, paintings and diamonds .- expected doors in the walls, concealed by but no clue was found. Nor from that time ed the good will, not only of his superior of- Probably there is no court in Europe more ficer, but of the people with whom he came aristocratic or exclusive, more punctilious in staircases to other rooms never inhabited, more cause for alarm, although the figure in business or social contact. After being its etiquette or surroundings, or one that hardly ever entered. Four bedrooms opened on the stairs was seen several times by many in the office a little over a year, and the test | puts on more pomp and style than the court proving that Mr. Jackson's ability and punc- of Wurtemburg. King Carl inherited his tuality in the discharge of his official duties crown from a long line of royal ancestry, we girls were located—seven of us. It was affected the health of poor Nora that Mr. were all that could be desired. Mr. Potter and Queen Olga, who is a sister of the late a narrow wing of the house, some of the and Mrs. Franks decided upon leaving the nominated him for vice consul, and he soon | Emperor of Russia, has the after received the appointment from the President of the United States. At the end flowing through her veins, Both inherited opened the kitchen and the dairy. My reas brought back to my mind so vividly those of five years the public estimation and opin-enormous wealth, which they scatter with ion in Stuttgart of the United States consul- liberal hands and generous hearts throughate, and the officers having charge of the out the kingdom in responding to the wants same, seems to have undergone a change, of the poor and needy, and to the numberand the cause which engendered the preju. less calls that are constantly being made two hundred members of the surrounding features of uncivilized life is the power savdices that existed against it, and towards upon them from various sources for large Americans generally, were so far forgotten, and small contributions. The royal palace tangements were perfect, and dancing was that the humble young American was in- at Stuttgart, the Winter palace, as it is callvited to step up from his position as clerk ed, is the handsomest, if not the largest, rather a very early hour. I well remember tain well-known signs; and we have here and vice consul and take a place of honor in palace in Germany, and the Summer palaces that we saw the last of the guests off in before us a collection of very common-sense broad daylight and that some of us professed. In countries like ours lly hearthstone, on winter evenings, has the royal court and palaces of Wurtemburg, at Friedrichshafen on Lake Constance, at broad daylight, and that some of us preferred over the heads of many of the proud nobility of his majesty's kingdom. It was in Ap
Cannstatt, are as beautiful and enchanting lovely moving air to seeking our beds at all. of silver and gold; would clothe him in robes | ril last that the King first, through a medium | ns unlimited | wealth, combined with exquiof costly silks and velvets, and give him a of correspondence, invited Mr. Jackson to be site taste, can make them. Many of the rebeautiful palace to live in—a palace glitter—almentoer of the royal court of Wurtemburg. ports that have been circulated by the Ger. all given in our honor; and our kind host village, the bead man is responsible for them ing with untold wealth, where he would be The proposition was a great surprise to Mr. man and also by the American press, giving and hostess insisted upon our promaging unless he can show the same track going Jackson, whose only acquaintance with his accounts of Mr. Jackson's rather remarkable our visit to participate in all these galeties. majesty was by occasionally meeting him in entree to court favor, have been mostly imand wendering if any such marvellous for. the streets, or in the parks, on which occa- aginary, and certainly far from the truth. - Which a ball was to be given about five Camp Life," "is this the case if a five sweeps tune could ever be fall him, he has little real- sions he would politely raise his but, and his One paper says: "He became acquainted miles distant; a dressmaker was to come in over the plain immediately after, or ized that the good genie of the fairy tale majesty would as politely return the salute. with the gardens attached to the the evening to look at our dresses, and, by We have known a feilow-traveler recognize might eventually single him out as one of The proposition, aithough so tempting, and palace, and took care to meet the sovereign putting new bows and flowers, to freshen in this manner the tracks his wagon had his favorites, and, with its magic wand, accompanied with the King's earnest wishes every day, and then always behaved with them up for the occasion. We had just fin. inade seven years before, the lines of charred make him possessor of all or part that his of its acceptance, and the promise of many such respectful admiration as first attracted dienter, at about eight o'clock, and diente the passage of the wheels, though all

mate companion of the King of Wurtemburg, has been a nine-days' wonder, and has proto see a nine-days' wonder, and ha bably caused more talk and speculation in and, to secure his presence asmember of the conspicuously upon his attention. One pa- to see standing by the window a man apparatus for the conspicuously upon his attention. the kingdom of Wurtemburg, and, in fact, court, and as a personal companion, he was per, speaking of Mr. Jackson's personal apthe kingdom of Wurtemourg, and, in fact, throughout all Germany, than any event that willing to bestow on him the highest honors bearance, says: He is tall and slender, very thrown carelessly over one shoulder. As I be obtained from the dew; and another inhas happened for years. That this strange of his realm. Of course, it all ended in Mr. handsome, with a blonde monstache, brown went an, this figure seemed to vanish and I dication of the time that has elapsed since a precedure on the part of the king to select

Jackson resigning his vice-consulship and his
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much feeling and Jealousy in German somuch feeling and Jealousy in German som ciety, was but natural, for the position was ing house. A crowd gathered in the street a square face, cleanly shaved, except his all there in the dining room. I procured a was made, on accommodate of that high order, a court minister, that it and on the walks to see for whom it was in moustache, which is brown, like his hair, inwas coveted by thousands of aspiring Ger. waiting. Was it for the King, or some stead of being blonde. His eyes are more ing no remark on what I had seen until the A Chicken Harchen By a Progen. -- Remans—Germans high in rank, high in social member of the royal family? In a few min-position, and Germans with the blue blood nies Mr. Jackson makes his appearance and ning expression, that lights up his face, and She turned quite pale, made me repeat my position, and Germans with the blue blood intermediate and of regalty flowing in their veins. Before takes a seat in the coach, the footman closes proceeding further, a short blographical the door with much ceremony, the driver whom he comes in contact. He is withal, a figure in the same position and in the same position. sketch of Mr. Jackson will not come amiss cracks his long whip over the backs of his perfect gentleman in deportment, is finely place. Of course we were much laughed at was kept up for several days, for nowhere could the little chicks be seen. Finally and no one would believe a month of the little chicks be seen. Finally a at this point. He is a natice of Stenbenville, handsome blooded horses, and the young educated, an excellent conversationalist, and no one would believe a word of our O., and is 35 years of age. His father, who American-who is now an American no long and, with a well-balanced mind and a good story. was a farmer, was a relative, first or second er, having renonneed his nationality and American head on his shoulders, will not cousin, I believe, of Stonewall Jackson sworp alligiance to the King of Wurtemburg do honor to the country from which he has severed his nationality. H. Ruoches. passed his early years on the old homestead, to his new home in the royal palace. An eletilling the soil during the summer months. gant suite of five apartments, luxuriously and in the winter attending the village and splendidly furnished, are awaiting him, school, where, by his close application to hie | Footmen, valets and servants, gorgeous in studies he became an excellent scholar, and their scarlet liveries, with gold and silver WE ALWAYS TRY TO GIVE OUR CUSTOMERS THE HOTEL PROPERTY FOR SALE hald the foundation of what promised to be a lace trimmings are in readiness to wait upin the future. He afterward entered one of Surely was ever farry tale more fully realizthe Ohlo universities, and continued his ed than this? And Mr. Jackson did not enstudies with specess for a season, but, have ter upon this new lite for a few days, or a ing a great passion for music, and wishing | few weeks, or a few years, but for life, with to visit Europe, he left College without grad- a handsome annual stipend guaranteeduating and came to Stuttgart, in Germany, more than sufficient to meet all his requirewhere he entered the Conservatory of Mu- ments. There being no vacancy in the court sic, which has made the Wurtemburg capi- of Wurtemburg, the position of "reader to tal so famous. Here he made rapid progress the majesty" was created, to meet the emeras a planist, and by hard, diligent study, gency, for the first time in this court. But soon acquired the German language so as to two other crowned heads of Europe have speak it fluently and write it without hesita- court readers-Queen Victoria and the Emtion. But the constant practicing on the peror of Germany-and the creating of this piano eventually resulted in a partial par- new office in the court of Wurtemburg for alysis of the nerves and cords of the hands. Mr. Jackson was considered an exceptional so that he was unwillingly, and to his great | honor and compliment. He had not long disappointment, colleged to abandon his fa- been installed in his new position before ent, I will vorite profession, which he had planned and court recognitions and favors began to flow anticipated for the future. Thousands of in upon him. The King of Holland, a life-black's myth. Vulcan, it is said, manufacture in the future of the King of the K miles from his native land, and with limited long friend and brother-in-law of the King of resources, his situation was anything but Wurtemburg, presented him the "Knight's rod man on record, -- Boston Transcript, cheering or satisfactory. It was at this Cross of the Golden Lion of Nassau"-the time (In July, 1975,) that Hon. J. S. Potter, order of the House of Luxumbourg. The of Boston, a gentleman well known and King of Saxony, who was visiting his royal Dick puts the hoarding of wealth in this following night at about twelve o'clock we

> on a "lark" had snowballed the king the that he invested him with the very ancient winter previous, in one of the the public "Order of the Iron Crown of Austria," one parks, as if by accident, and pretending not of the nighest and most honorable gifts that to know the distinguished personage whom the Austrian monarch can confer on a subthey were pelting without mercy. At an- ject. During the month of August the King other time, under cover of darkness of night. made Mr. Jackson his privy counsellor, and American students bedaubed with white conferred on him the title of "Geheimer Hopaint the beautiful bronze bas-reliefs sur- frath," and on the 11th of September-the of the royal palace, erected in memory of King William, father of the present king.
> Not long after this piece or vandalism, the king was insulted on the street by two rounding the base of the monument in front birthday of Queen Olga- be gave him the Americans, one of whom, on a wager, as it for the present; to what number they will ever common) if examined by the dictates of afterwards proved, crossed the street and increase in the future, time only will tell. - reason. College in Toy, Dec. 16, 1881-861
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> NOTICE.—The first and final account of John Wagner, Asignee of Peter A. Mo-Gough and William McGough, has been filed in the Greatest civility. Several other vexations and allowance with the Argument Court, to be haid at Ebenshurg, at the Argument Court, to be haid at Ebenshurg. Toylonoctary of Office, Ebensburg, Jan 10, 1862-85. Trocklonoctary of Office, Ebensburg, Jan 10, 1862-85. The Court of the dark picture in the back-ground, as Mr. Potter found it on his arrival.
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> TO FARMERS AND SHIPPERS!
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> DUTTER, Eggs, Cheesa Poultry, Wild Game, Description of the American or of the dark picture in the consulate a mulation bunding excursions to various parts of his direction of the first and final account from the Havana which the King was smok-ing—the Havana which the King was sm requested the permission to light his eigar Seldom, if ever, has an American received DUTTER Ears, Chara Poultry, Wild Game, 19 Ventson, Bear, Grain, Apples, Potatoes, Online, Dried Fruits, &c., Send for price list and tage.
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command, and he has but to express a wish to have it gratified. At the volksfest at his family. One of the first duties that de- last, an immense concourse of people gathvolved upon Mr. Potter, after getting estable ered to witness the sports, and also to get a

THE blacksmith is an honest fellow, although he has to pound iron and steel for a living; and he doesn't hesitate to forge when he can make any money out of it. The blacksmith is the horse's shoemaker. Before fitting on a set of shoes he always gives the animal a pare. The horse has only four feet, but when the blacksmith has fitted the borse's fore feet there are two more to be fit-The borse has no nails in his toes; therefore the blacksmith furnishes nails in his shoes. The blacksmith is a steady workg man, and yet he is forever striking. then the blacksmith has hammered two leces of Iron together the work is well done. The blacksmith is a man of metal. The blacksmith is fond of fish. He is the smelpractical muscle-man and at the same time tioned in history was Tubal Cain. Tubal of course was a Hittle. There is another Cain mentioned in Scripture. Although he was noise. They were come some tioned that Bab and The pigeon for some days continued to fly in and out of its nest, apparently not quite understanding the sudden disappearance of her noise. They were come some tioned in the pigeon for some days continued to fly in and out of its nest, apparently not quite understanding the sudden disappearance of her not a blacksmith he was an Abel fitter. He endeavored to rise in the world—that is to say, he raised cane. He also razed Abel,ulcan's mother was Juno, but Juno that ing even displaced, but Leo seemed much well enough, if you are acquainted with ancient myths. Vulcan was a myth—a black-smith, as I have said. Read tales of African tured'thunderboits. He is the first lightning

striking way : laced before him at dinner, but who cou used for the furniture of apartments,

We were a large party, assembled in a country house in one of the home counties to celebrate the coming of age of the eldest daughter. The family consisted of Mr. and Mrs, Franks, two sons, Harry and Lionel, and two daughters, Nora and Bab. As many as house, and in a few days a large ball was to riously shaped; and in these four rooms all

BLOOD OF ALL THE CZARS courtly favors in the future, was at first hes. the monarch's attention, and then won his were chatting over dessert, when a servant other impressions had been itatingly entertained, nor was it accepted favors." All of which is untrue, as Mr. came to tell Nora and Bab that Miss Saxby the rank annual growth of grass fully twelve Almost like a fairy tale reads the experi- until after several weeks of careful deliber- Jackson never dreamed of courting royal fa- was ready to try on their dresses. They tm- disturbed, a new vegetation will spring up Almost like a fairy tale reads the experidisturbed, a new vegetation will spring up
ence of Richard M. Jackson, late Consular ation, and the signing, on the part of each, vor, and only met the King accidentally, mediately went to ber, and in a few moalong the wagon track, and thus mark out Consulate at Stuttgart, Germany, whose sud-den transition from the dull routine of la-den transition from the dull routine of lahave been circulated in regard to his great of the stairs, was a high painted window.

> A STRANGE ACCUMULATION .- Thomas Suppose a man could lay up a stock of Suppose a man could lay up a sto clothes and provisions sufficient to last him 300 years, what would it avail him, since he can live at most but from seventy to one hun. and howl upon howl from Leo. We were don't borrow trouble ahead. artake of only one; or of a person who has would appear if all that could be said of a man while yet he believed was simply thisthat his whole life had been spent in collect ount chairs which were never intended to 70,000 pairs of trousers which were never in tended to be worn! And where is the difference, in point of rationality and utility, between such absurd practices and hoarding

amongst us had enough to do in attending to those who were utterly prostrated by alarm. We listened and expected the agreed-on sign from the gardener; but as all was again quiet we imagined he had not found it necessary to summon belo.

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At daylight the servants, with Mr. Franks. and Harry, at once sought the gardener to fourteen young people were staying in the hear his report of the night. They found in the yard, still chained to his kennel, the dog -dead. And in the dairy they discovered of life, between seventeen and twenty-five : the man, mad, crouching like an idiot in we were all old friends, had known one an. corner of the room. No wound had killed est spirils; many innocent flirtations were a blow. The poor gardener never recovered, being carried on, with much discussion about and we could get no coherent word from our partners and dresses for the forthcoming him to explain the mystery. And, to the ball, and we were, indeed, a very happy day of his death, a year from that time, he It was a large, rambling old house, the and cared for to the last, The whole house rooms opening one out of the other, with un- was searched by men sent from London; their being papered, leading up narrow until the Franks left the house was there any one into the other in this way, large and cu- during the next few days.

The shocking incident I have related so windows facing the lawns and shrubberies, house at once. For years it stood empty,some overlooking a courtyard, into which | But a few months ago I saw it again, and it ders must forgive me if this description terrible nights that I determined to write seems tedions, but it is necessary in order down the story.

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den transition from the duil routine of in were need in making arrangements, in a Consul's office, to be not only the bors in a Consul's office, to be not only the tion to the correspondence that was going would any other private citizen. Other stories, too ridiculous and foolish for repetition, cipal bed rooms; half way up, at the turn | turbed here and there, the side of the pebble

> wall of the barn where a piece of timber had We went to bed early that night, having decayed away, and en the inside of the barn first of the four rooms I have already de-eon had brought for it. An exacutation was scribed. In the midst of our merriment then made of the nest, and in it was found there came suddenly a crash so toud and fearful that we thought every plate and dish in the kitchen and dairy must be broken. This was followed by the sound of the chicken that laid the egg was ever seen about its, that a ben, in passing along the brown wall, had suddenly beared into the the barn wall, had suddenly hopped into the heavy chains clanking as if being dragged across the stone yard and a long piteous and then went cackling on her way. The whine from old Leo, who was chained up in bis kennel just outside the dairy door. We the nest, and it was expected that in the prohis kennel just outside the dairy door. We all started and clung to one another. The noises had been heard in all parts of the ably discovered the egg in the bottom of it, house, for Mr. and Mrs. Franks came to our door to know what was the matter, and we the chucken. The little chicken was finally heard the young men and the servants mov- taken to the farm house, where, at last acing. As no reason could be assigned for the disturbance it was suggested that Bab and could be expected under the circumstances."

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The next night was the ball at Yoking, Try swallowing saliva when troubled with ing : we were all too weary even to talk Try a wet towel to the back of the neck about the previous night's adventure. The when sleepless. Try butiermilk for removal of freckles, were all aroused by the same mysterious tan and butternut stains.

dred years? Suppose he haid up in a store-house 70,000 pairs of shoes, to what lend would it serve, if he could make use, during his whole life, of only the one hundredth wants to come, but when we were all assemulations and the following t

Try taking a nap in the afternoon if you are going to be out late in the evening.

Try a cloth wrung out from cold water was impossible to return to our beds and we put about the neck at night for sore throat. waited impatiently for daylight. The sub. | -Dr. Foote.

A TEMPERANCE TALE. Sixty cents in should be taken to find out who or what was ranging so much alarm and who or what was Fannia county, Texas, in time and money causing so much alarm and discomfort. It was at last resolved that the gardener should key traffic for five years amounted to. We that night keep watch in the kitchen, that he was to keep a gun ready loaded, which he was to fire if in most of the kitchen, that shot Dan Coulter and poor Dan passed into the spirit land. Then the McDonaids shot he was to fire if in need of assistance; he and killed Dean. For this offence they were was a strong, powerful man and laughed at arrested, and after continuing the case sevthe idea of any mystery, but thought there slaughter and sent to the penitentiary. While might be tramps about who for some reason in jail they were rescued by their friends were trying to alarm the family. We were all so nervous that when night came I for Taking this altogether, this sixty cents worth of whiskey killed two men, made one widow, one flatly refused to go alone to my room, caused two men to be incarcerated in jail at which was the last of the four I have men- an enormous expense to Familia and friends of

night the most unearthly screams rang thro' "May I call you Revenge?" She-"Why?" the air, the same crashing, the same drag. He-"Because Revenge is sweet." She