

MANUPACIULINA OF BEGGIES, SPRING WAGONS, Ino-wheeled Village Photons, AND TWO AND THREE SPRING PRANSING.



which is sufficiently powerful to expel from the system even the taint of Hered-Itary Scrofula. The medical profession indorse Aven's ARSAPARILLA, 201 the curves effected by it come from all tarts of the world. It is, in the language the Hon, Francis Jeweit, ex-State S ator of Massachusetts and ex-Mayor of Lowell, "the only preparation that does real, insting good." PREPARED BY

Pickard, you won't go without me?" she

cried imploringly. "Surely not," he answered returning --"I was thinking, mother"-he often called her "mother," though they had nochildren -we might go out and get our husiness, over, and then come back and get some cheese-cakes. You see t'Squire wants the grub in good time."

"Oh, yes, please, Mrs. Pickard!" put in Dolly engerly. She was drewlfully afraid these of the sterner sex would leave her

in the lurch She jumped down from the large chair and followed the facmer and Jasper, but when she reacted the door turned back. going up to Mes. Fickard, put two loving arms round her, and uplifted a tender rose-bad month.

"Thank you, dear Mrs. Pickard," she

expressive eye. "All right," returned Jasper indifferent-

ly—he was accustomed to rank second in Culverton's estimation, and took Culverton's preference for his sister's society as a matter of course --"I shall be in by tea-time. At what time is tea, Dolly !"

"Six. We're to have high-tea with mother to-night," replied Dolly. "You couldn't spare five minutes, could

you, Squire?" asked William Pickard when the visitors had reached the door. "Yes, I can. What is it ?"

"Well, sir, the bay mare seems uneasy of her foot," he answered—"off fore foot; an' I doubt you'll tell better than the vet. a voluble explanation from Loronghbridge. I 'ad him this morming, but he seems to me a'most food? "You two he walling on, and I'll eatch-

you up," said the Squire. "Take care of ar over the stones, Culverton.

tence and position : to run against some-

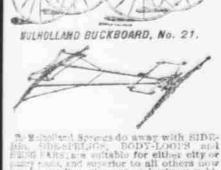
a rack for whips, a stand for umbrellas, a thing is proof of motion. rough coat of Jasper's, and a cloak of Dol-3. An enemy is, to say the least, not partial to you. He will not flatter. He ly's. On the table was a small silver salver, containing one or two cards: and on a will not exaggerate your virtues. It is tray was a slice of bread and honey havvery probable that he will slightly magnify ing one great bite in it, which Dolly had your faults. The benefit of that is two. been disposing of when Jasper's imperious summons called her to go to farmer Pickard's. At the sight of it, Culverton fold; it is to permit you to know that you have faults, and are, therefore, not a monster, and it makes them of such size laughed and began an insulting nursery as to be visible and manageable. Of course, if you have a fault, you desire to rhyme about a song of six-pence and a pecketful of rye. But sweet-tempered Dolly took it in good part and volunteered know it; when you become sware that you have a fault, you desire to correct it. Your enemy does for you this valuable

"You see, it was this way, Bertie," she work which your friend cannot perform. 3. In addition, your enemy keeps you said eagerly. "Mother was cut, and Jusper was away all the afternoon, and I get wide awake. He does not let you sleep at so havery for I'd nothing else to doyour post. There are two that always othing at all; so I word to cook, and shu watch-namely, the lover and the hater. andn't a cake in the piace-sile was just Your lover watches that you may sleep. going to make some-so she gave me a He kneps off notices, excludes night, adjust slice of bread and honey, of which I had surroundings that nothing may distarb just taken one bite when Jasper called me; you. Your hater watches that you may nd I had it down, and firver gave not sleep. He slirs you up when you are another thought. On dear, I don't think mapping. He keeps your faculties on the I can eat it now, for I had such a lot of alert. Even when he does nothing he will Mrs. Pickard's cheese-cakes?" she coded have put you in such a state of mind that you cannot tell what he will do next, and "And if cook sees it," haughed Culverhis mental qui vive must be worth some-"And it clock sees it," migned Curver-ton, "she won't give you anything the next time you tell her you are so hungry." "I don't suppose she will," returned Dolly, "I say, Bertie, I wish you'd help me with it. I could eat a bit of it." "I'm not hungry," answered the boy means that bettern us as might man.

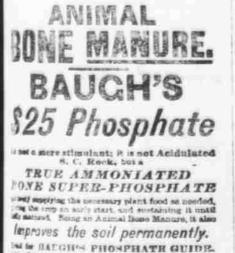
tinued to plead and bear for the make of their chlidren. At length he gave rolems promise of amendment and brought wife

and little ones from the East to, our own fair Cleveland, with the lying excuse that he could thus more effected ally break apart from hisevil companion. And then the black-hearted villain stole away, leaving the delicate woman and four helpices children to fight the hard battle of with scarce a dollar of means for their

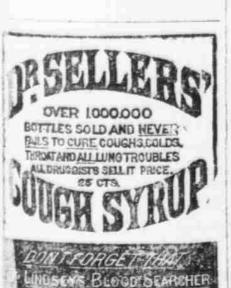
maintenance, in a land of strangers. Four children, the oldest but eight and the youngest little more than a babe in arms. What was our American queen to do in her sore strait, with absolute starration on every side? Ferchance some "marvelous tack" might have led bor to cajoin assistance from map who ever stand in welting to aid a comely woman in her hour of shed-for a price. Look, you, she was yet young and more than com monly attractive. But no such thought crossed her pure mind. Her royal quals ties were those of Christian high princhples, and she bent her energies to the great purpose of pursuing the bonest struggle to gain a living for herself and children. We have small space in which to dilute on the grand battle and bow nobly is was won. Here and there a neighbor, themselves comparatively poor, less helpful hands. Willing hearts gave trilles of their small abundance by which a couple of small rooms were furnished. And here, through toilsome years, the brave-hearted woman bent her delicate strength to the wearing toll of the washtub and froning board, with every pull of water and tu of coal to be carried up a steep flight of stairs. Many times she was almost broken down. Right principle and a lovely mother's heart sustained her not merely for the bread and shelter to be provided for the little ones, but such education secured as would the them to fight their own battle of upright life in the years to COTOA The long, hard struggie has been fong his to assured success. As might well be looked from such a mother, the older boys gave willing help from the first. As soon as old enough they carned a triffe by carrying papers while attending school, and now the eldest has gained a good altuation in one of the leading stores at such remunerative pay as gives comparative comfort to their home. The second still carries papers morning and evening and goes to school with his younger eleters while the mother continues to toll with an undagging persoverance in their behalf. Is not here a royal woman? Is she not a quesn for all good people to be proved off Through seven years of hard struggle she has preserved has womanhood in all parity and refinement, respected by everyone who admires the sterling independence that is torn of high principle; and, as-sured;, right provid may a nation be that is honored by a queen so royally true and grand. Fortunately, in this land of freedom there are many more just such queenly specimens of noble womanhood --[Cleveland Leader.



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in the blood and may develop into Scrof-ula. This condition causes derangement of the digestive and assimilatory organs, with a feeling of enervation, languor, and

weariness-often lightly spoken of as "only spring fever." These are evidences that Nature is not able, unaided, to throw of

the corrupt atoms which weaken the vital forces. To regain health, Nature must be afded by a thorough blood-purifying med-icine; and nothing else is so effective as

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in reply. "What is it ?" A Philadelphia Lawyer as a golden-haired girl ran out into the brilliant August sunlight, "William Pickard's going to take the wasps' nest in the

Prominent in his profession, says: "Don't put my name in print but refer any one you wish to me, and I will glady tell what the Russian Rheumatism Cure has done for me." This gentleman was so lame one would have thought him a cripple, and yet Three Days use of our remody straightened aim out all right

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mittes, Ohio

HARD BOARD STREET, STR

aion to be the mos

"Yes. Father's going to Garthside to-morrow to fish, and he is to start to-night, use of our remody straightened him out all right,
MR G. W. BARER, a budden manufactures of Wil-mington, Del., writes the Eth. 155. "From the first day I began to use the Rindian Ricenmathem Ouro, re-tief followed and my conduct dely increased. The me of my limbs became more and more natural until 1 felt no disconfort either valating or working. I know of nothing which has so quick, and wondroits an effoct."
One of Philadelphis's oldest merchants, Mn. C. G. Bockitze, resulting 482 Main Street, Germantown, says. "The Research Research more, when had taken all the own out of my daughter's new and nock. She had suffered greathy with it for months.
We have testimous of this sort sufficient to so to be there in time for dinner-that's why they want it; but be quick." Dolly dashed into the house and snatched a sailor's hat, from the table in the inner hall, returning to her brother in a moment.

"Give me your hand, and we'll run, said the boy, holding out a very divty band. Dolly put here into it, and they set off greatly with it for mostion. We have testimony of this sort sufficient to satisfy the most skepilaal. But if you have the Rheumatism you want relief rather than test-Rheumatism you want relief rather than testdown the road leading past the Vicarage,

ony. You can get it quick, sure, permanent, sending for the and down the quaint village street.

"Who are those distinguished-looking children?" asked a hely, who was looking over the Vicarage wall with the Vicara RUSSIAN RHEUMATISM CURE wife. Mrs. Carruthers watched them out of sight before she replied to her guest's , with testimonials, free, if mailed, icc. additional. if registered, 100, more question.

sec; so be quick."

"They are the Squire's children," she answered. "I wonder what freak they are up to now """""The Squire's children," said the lady, None Genuit without this Trade-Mark

glancing aside at the chimneys of the house as she spoke. "Dear me, are they generally sllowed to run wild like that I"

whispered their petty deprecating re-marks amongst themselves; and Squire Nugent went on his way in blissful disre-

stockings, with a frank hearty laugh, a

fearless look, and a great hand, ready to

town ways, though he sacrificed himself every spring, and left the cherry-blossom

and the fresh air behind him for a month

scause the Mistreus filled her season-

the Mistress's will and pleasure were law

to him, as they had been to every one

For her he dawdled away long mornings

exercise, or if the chestnut foal was as

great a beauty as Briggs had sent "him

word. For her sake he sat in hot thea-

tres, and when he laughed at the jokes-

laughter like himself, huge and hearty-

people turned round and laughed for very

his way, a happy, healthy, hearty country

gentleman-the hardest rider, the best shot, and the handsomest man for twenty

people said, the living embodiment of the

two words carved above the great hearth

"Dolly, Doll-ly, Dolly, I say! Where are

"Here, Jasper," cried a childish treble

"Get your hat quickly," said the boy.

manure-heap, but he's waiting for you to

"At this time of day ?" ejaculated Dolly.

miles round Deane Ella, looking, as som

And so Nugent of Deane Ella went on

sympathy-he looked so jolly.

else in Denne Ella ever since the first San-

He had a huge contempt for London and

help every one alike.

"Run wild," repeated Mrs. Carrathers, with a laugh. "Why, the people about PFAELZER BROS. & CO. Deane Ella worship them-if possible, more than they worship the Squire himself; and Dolly is the most perfect little aristocrat you ever saw."

Meanwhile the children ran swiftly on through the village street; Dolly stum-bling once or twice, but keeping bravely up with the help of Jasper's stronger hand.

"Keep up, Dolly; we shall be there in a minute," he panted. "All-right," she answered cheerfully,

though she was very much "blown" indeed. They turned the corner, leading into Pickard's fold-yard, pretty sharply, and Dolly,missing her footing amongst the rub-

ble that had been placed there for the foundation for a new road, suddenly came to the ground with a heavy thud; and Jasper, still running at full speed, dragged her a step or two before he could stop himmelf.

The sound of the fall and Dolly's piereing shrick brought William Pickard upon the scene very quickly. He was a tall fair-faced man, hearly as big as Spire Nugent himself.

"Why, my honcy-sweet, he exclaimed, "this is a ball business survey" Why, I Iny she's cut her pretty knows a'most fost' benet Whatever were yet thisking on, Master Jasper, to let her down like of that T

"Why, it was the rubble, William" an swered Jasper. "I think her ankle twist-PATENTS in the dirt, examining the full extent of Dolly's injuries. "Does it hurt you much, Dolly, darling "

Obtained, and all PATENT BUSINESS at] Detained and all PATEST Construction of the second second

es had won every heart, as she stood side her big handsome husband in the "My little hand, my heney-sweet" exchanned the farmer's wife, gothering her into her arms and kissing her a closen "Ble ... her; what a southeam abs in shops, wondering the while if Joo was giving the roan mare her exact amount of its" she said to Annie as fully went out agnin.

"A real Nugent," returned Annie, as if nothing more could be said on that sub-

ject. "Meanwhile Dolly, with the real Nugent pluck, ran out of the house and along rubble as if she had never had a fall in her life; and having seen the whole of the wasp-taking process, during which the farmer and one of the mon got a sting or two, returned to the house with Jasper, and went storight into Mrs. Pickard's pleasant sitting-room where they found the promised choose-cake and straw-

"It was splendhil" announced Dolly, trainphantly. They put the powder in, you know, and it would of with a f-i-f-u-if, and all the woppes blow up in a regular cloud. I say, Jusper"-turning charply to the young Squire, who had already appropriated a chosen cake-"you might ve waited until you ware asked. "Oh, h's all right!" retarned Jasper. with cardless case, and speaking with his mouth full. "Mrs. Pickard did ask us be-

fore you know." "Yes; but still it isn't polite," objected Dolly; "and I think mother would be subarned of you! Here Mrs.Pickard bent down and kissed

the pretty flushed face again, piling the largest strawberries on her plate as she did an "I say, Jasper," remarked Dolly pres-

ently, pausing with a large strawberry in her right hand, whilst with her left she held Mrs. Pickard's hand tightly, "don't a wish Calverton was here f "Umph" answered Jasper, with a grunt

that might mean anything or nothing. "I do," continued Doly. "Because Col-verton is so fond of atrawberries and cream; and I don't thrak"-lowering her

voice cantionsly-that he gets so very nany at the Towers." "Are my young people here !" cried a roles from without at that moment.

Mrs. Pickard ran out, exclaiming, "The Squire? and a moment later the hearty ice went on-"I have brought Lord Culverton to see

if you would give him one of your good cheese-cakes." "Come in, sir; come in, my lord; you are both very welcome!" cried Mrs. Pickard, all in a flutter of delight at such distin-

guished visitors. "Oh, you are here!" said the Squire, as he entered the room. "Culverton has come over for the rest of the day; and I

taken," answered Dolly, looking past her father towards the young owner of Cul-verton Towers. "And I was just wishing Culverton was here, for the strawberries are so good; wasn't I, Mrs. Fiekard?

"Mrs. Pickard speils you," said the quire, picking Dolly and her strawbers bodily out of the large chair and setting her on his knee: "and as for that big sband of hers, I don't know what I shall not have to do with him one of these days. I believe Mrs. Pickard is worse than he is though."

wife in an undertone.

little daughter's golden hair and male no

ficiently elopient "I think," put in the young Earl, speakag-reson and modifing you thoroughly unufortable, as they do at Cuiverton

and then also leaned her bead back gainst her father's shoulder with a contented sigh, and closed her eyes. "You are over-tired, Dolly," said the

much in the hot sun, my pet." "I don't think it's that, Squire," put in Mrs. Pickard; "but she had a sad fall this Dolly. "I'll tell nother when we go in." flock the magnificent sum of \$447,000.

"Yes, I'll take care. Good-bye, Mrs. Pickard," sold the young Earl, taking bel lines: with the protecting air fifteen 14 200 Ter Jasper had gone on to the stable long

before, but the three stood and watched the dark-freed Earl and the goldenhaired child out of sight.

diamally

Intern would have recent

[To be Continued *

BLACEBIRDS USED FOR FOOD.

Their Bad Reputation as Feeders.

in blackdirds. Some years ago, when it

first began, very few birds were sold ; but

the restaurants and private families found

out that the birds could be made tender

leys of No. 6 shot declinate their ranks.

They look upon both warblers with about

the same cort of feelings. There is a tradi-

tion in the neighboring countles that black-

birds est esprios, but it is not tree.

though their tiesh is rank enough before

of the suble-feathered pests flock and

Loconctive Engineers.

bership of 15,000, has distributed among

to a harboring place of this sort,

There is a large trade in Philadelphia

"They'll make a grand pair, Squire," said the farmer at last. The Squire laughed, and something like tears came into his eyes. It was wonder-ful how the man loved his children. It was a love only surpassed by that which he had for his wife

"A and full it was," the farmer went on; age it. "but we couldn't help laughing at 'er; for, when Annie came down wi' a clean towel gobble it up in a moment." "First it wouldn't be of the least use to save it, for he won't be in till tea-time, and a wipe her knees after missis 'ad bathed em, she says, 'Why, whit's come to Miss there will be emplette, and Ja-per won't Dolly? And missie, she just looked down look at anything che at 'er knees an' she says, 'Eve barkef my knees!' Eh, bless 'er, if's a pity there ain't a few inces Eke 'er,'' concluded the He took a huge late, after which Dolly took a small one, and the slice sood disap farmer with the blissfulfillsregard for the letter "h" which the genuine Yorkshire-

man displays. "Would you like some sweets, Dolly?" asked Culvertan, as they passed the one little general shop, which the village beasted. "I believe she's got a new lot

"I believe the has," answered Dolly, looking up at the tall glass jars of gaycolored sweets.

"Come along then," said Culverton, opening the door. "How d'you do to-day, Miss Jones ?"-to the little shuffy old woman whom they found within. "Miss Nugent wants some sweets.

"Miss Dolly bain't to a' acids nohow," returned the sunffy old woman point-blank. "Mistress, she come in ere, she did; an' she said as 'ow I warn't to give Miss Dolly no adds: for 'er teeth that was protty as they was too good to spoil." Then give her some that are not acid."

said the young Earl, with a laugh -- "toffee, or something like that." "Why, my lord, I ev'nt got no toffee," replied Miss Jones. "Two some Doneaster butter-scotch. I hay there's no acids i'

that, there isn't!" "All right." "It's a pecket," announced Miss Jones.

"Sixpence a pecket." "Give no four of them." said Culverton.

producing the money. "Oh, never mind paper. Th put them in my pockets." "There's some things going cop tat" Hease," she raid, "You'd best let me send

"No, thankal Good afternron." The old woman went out to the door to look after them, mattering indignantly to herself at the young Earl's new name for

Miss Dolly. "Miss Nugent indeed." she repeated. "Coming in ta me what's known t' Nugents for seventy year coon Martelmas, an' a talking about 'is 'Miss Nugent.' I lay t' Squire li be a long while afore ee calls heras Nagent,' as will, Ay, just like 'is I talian mother, as Lord Culverton would 'ev, instead of marrying a real Nugent, while ee 'mit' chance! Well, well, s'll none call 'er 'Miss Nugent.' She'll be manght but 'Miss Dolly' to me, bless 'er, till she goes to Calvarton Royal for good. I doubt 'e'll 'ev sense enough for that, though. I doubt ee won't a' gotten a vast o' sense from 'er." That indignant "'er' meant the Counters of Culverton

Meanwhile Culverton and Dolly werst on their way in blastid ignorance of the storm which had been raised in Miss

"There's Mrs. Corruthers," remarked Doly, as they approached the Vicanage wall, word a boily Culverian holted up and lifted his hat.

opping as the View's wife losist over the well and asked Holly what mischief she find been after "To see Mr. William Pickard take the

waspit next," answered bolly, showing all white teeth.

"And to cat some of Mrs. Pickard's good things too. I suppose," hughed Mrs. Car-ruthers. "Well, will you and Jasper come in to morrow afternoon and have ten hare? The young Carcuthenses of Loam are coming, and some of the Beauvilles from Low Ella"

4. He is a detective among your friends. You need to know who your triends are, and who are not, and who are your chemies. The last of these three will discriminate the other two. When your enemy goes to gravely; "but between us we might man-ige it. Now, if Jasper were here he'd one who is nother friend or enemy, and assails you, the indifferent one will have thing to say or chine in, not because he is your enemy, but because it is so much ender to assent than to oppose, and especially than to redute. But your friend vill take up cudgels for you on the instant. eWell, then, here goes," cried the boy He will deny everything and insist on proof and proving is very hard work There is not a truthful man in the world that could afford to undertake to prove "Thank you, Culverton," said Dolly one-tenth of all his assortions. 1007 ally, as If a great weight had been friend will call your enemy to the proof ; and if the indifferent person, through carelessness, repeats the assertion of your enemy, he is soon made to fiel the incon-venience thereof by the stell your friend manifests. Follow your enemy around and you will find your friends, for he will The Trade in Them Increasing Despite

develop them so that they cannot be mis-The next best thing to having a hundred real friends is to have one open enemy .--

Lawn Tennis.

taken

Doems.

and country in the last three years. It and palatable by perboiling them and then baking them in a pie; and now desens of bunches of blackbirds, twelve in a bunch, and been much played in the north and are sold at the very best game depots east for some some years past, and during The trade continues from April, when the the last senson it has taken a firm hold on birds come back from the South, until the south, where croquet, which was for early November, when they leave this many years so popular, has been almost latitude; and all the season through there entirely displaced. in the west it is beis one unvarying price demanded for this coming known, and wherever it has been sort of game, viz : twenty-five cents per played it has become popular. There is a "bunch" of twelve birds. The birds are general impression that tennis is a grame shot by farmers' boys and other sportamen. for mon and elleminate men. This is a As the birds fly to their feedlag grounds in groat mistako. The game requires great agility, quickness and coolness; and one the morning and back to their "rocate" in the woods at sundown, and their line of, has to centre his entire mind on the game flight is straight, the gunners can fire volto play it at all successfully. The exerleys into their fluttoring flocks whenever cise the game affords is probably the most they come within range while crossing the beneficial of any of the out-door sports, as country. At early morning and an hour it is not spasmotic or violent, but general, or two before the sun sets, the swamp and and pervading the entire body. Viewey grow-blackbirds, two very different species, in this light, it is much superior to what is seem less wary and feed in the ploughcommonly known as "exception," WIth furrows in the field, or along the banks of its commined benefits of regular exercise creeks and rivers, where worms and frach in the healthful bright sun and fresh air water shellfish abound, and then the volit cannot be denied that tonnis is one of the must healthful sports known. The Theoretically their is no reason why the clothis one wears are loose and light, and flesh of blackbirds should not be used for thus the best effects of exercise are atfood. They feed on cherics, currants, fruit,

trained grain and worms, just as read-birds, doves, Tennis is generally reparted as a should wild physons and plenty of other palatable goine, and it is frequently said that "it's game birds do. Blackbirds don't cat car-rion although they are polygemous, do n't nothing to knock a ball backward and forward over a net." One g one with a player who is at all skilled will convince serves mate, and lay their eggs in the nests of other birds, they are not otherwise differof the absordity of such a view of the ent from other species. They are noisy, sport. The skill required in "serving checky and great pests of the farmers who In the various ways, the " returning " have cherry orchards or graperies, and the ball, and above all the "placing" those who know blackbirds best will set it. the ball - in which there are not more th. a down as an invariable rule that if they can half a dozen players in this country w.o steal ripe cherries they will not touch any are successful-is probably greater than in ether kind of food. No country prople cat blackbirds any more than they dat grows. any game in voguo. "I regard it," said a well-known play a

"as much more scientific shan billar s, and equally as hard as be shall." the south the popular game is cro-

quich has being to conductvo to quarrel and minimized to and mg it has almost fallen being parbolled. A blackbird roost, that into discuss and tennis is fast taking his is, a place where bundreds or thousands. pinos.

The Ten Musi Inquistant Inventions.

ecrean at night, is regarded by files of the soil as a local ministrume, as it often. The editor of a Builisko newspaper rehappens that a dozen farmers, with their cently asked the pubecribers to name the tea meet important inventions of all time. cone and bired hands, all evared with guns, will lie in ambush evening after evening, More than 560 answurs were received, and for several days, in order to shoot the hirds the ten inventious receiving the most votes as they ity in small black clouds at night were: Toe selegraph, printing pross, steam engine, colton gin, telephone, mariner's compass, gun powder, sowing machine. telescop , and photography. Twenty votes It is stated that the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, which was organwere in 'avor of the stannboat, six for paper, two for time-pelces, and only one ized twelve years ago and now has a mem-

for the ocean cable. "Inst bought this donkey Jones What

The Slaughter of the Birds.

O Woman ! You are charged with being the direct cause for the annual murdar, in America alone, of 5,000,000 harmless creatures, the pretty binds. And all because your shanieless master, or sires mistress. Vashion, orders you to wear the poor, murdered birds upon your head-goan. These same birds, if allowed to live in peace with us, as their and our Maker ine tanded, would have been not less useful to us than the horse or ex. The birds are our chief natural protection against the insect bordes which are now accredited with destroying yearly over \$908,000,000 worth of food and fiber plonts. The Cape Cod bird-killers shoot en 000 tern ench year, and near Philadelphia 11,000,000 bebolinks have been killed in a single mouth. A New York dealer handles 50,000 skins a year, and 70,000 were sap-piled to the New York dealers in feut months from a single village. In one London auction room over 760,000 birdskins were sold in four months isst year. These are but a few ligures. The really of the alanghtor is that in many localities the bluds are almost if not whelly analhilated. Happily, the American Ornb thologists' Union has taken the good work in hand of conutoracting the brutal custom of fashion, and of enforcing the laws against bird shaughter. Queen Victoria is arrayed against the custom of wearing birds in England, and it is proposed to organize societies of fashionable women in our cities to bring into disrepute this wicked folly .- | Our Conntry Home

Rather Checky.

Indignant Father Here to a pretty state of things."

"What's the matter" "A young doctor who has been engoged to my daughter for the last two years. and been calling on her almost every evening, has broken off the match." Well, I expect it is a good thing to gel

vid of him."

hought we might find you here. "Yes; we come to see the wasps' nest

"Could she be spoilt?" said the farmer's

The Squire rested his cheek against his

reply, though perhaps his silence was and-

ing for the first time, in a clear high-brod voice, "that Mrs. Pickard spoils every one -you mest of all, Sprire. Why, the au-tually 1-ta you come into the parter in stead of genething you off into the draw

"That's right, Culverton," sold Dolly engerly. "You al-ways know what to

Squire, glancing unensity at the weavy little face. "You should not run about so

De aud growt Terugeiste De aud growt Terugeiste De aud growt Terugeiste De aud growt Centre provident de companye of the Standard de Companye of the Stan	C. A. SNOW & CO., pp. Patent office, Washington, B. C IGINICWANTED for DR. SCOTT'S lesuil- IGINICWANTED for DR. SCOTT'S lesuil- IGINICWANTED for DR. SCOTT'S lesuil- tic for the scott for the sc	""Whatever is the matter?" asked a cheery volce behind them. "Miss Dolly has come to grief among t' rubble," answered William Pickard, "and I doubt you'd best hev' her in, and bathe her knees with warm water." "My poor bleased little hamb?" cried Mrs. Pickard, with quick sympathy "Come in and let me see to them." "But the wasps' nest?" objected Dolly, "I came to see Mr William take the wasps' nest." "Oh, we can wall a bit for that." rejoined the joy'ad good matured former. "I be- the joy'ad good matured former. "I be-	ing her blue eyes again. "Well, it was in this way," volunteered Jasper. "I came in here quite by need- dent, and found William just going to take the wasps' nest for your prob. I knew Delly would be hereibly disappointed if she didn't see it, because she missed the	tinned Mrs. Carrathers. "However I need not do so now. Levi Culverton, if you will come too, we shall be very glad to see you." "I shall be delighted," said Culverton immediately. Then, with a ringing "good bye" from Dolly and mother uplifting of the young Earl's hat, the pair passed down the cor- mer and went up the road leading to the House. "No worse for running wild, you see," said the Vien's wife to her friend. "No; a charming little creature," re- died the others, the they have work	ent and coming locomotive engineers of this country. They are illustrations of the truth that the two qualities—bravery and benevolence—go hand in hand. No man who is a cowurd ever gets to be a locoemotive engineer, and hence engineers and their firement are always benevolent and brave. To such men can those who travel entrust their lives, feeling costain that no accident will happen as the result of their neglect of duty. No class of men in the world realize more thoroughly the responsibilities of their employment than the heremotive engineers.	"Most remarkable case of self-possession I ever knew."(Rambian Lack and Labor. Don't change your failure to "bail hok." Fill tail you what your tribuble isyou are lazy. Learn Mr. Cobden's proverbs about "Look and Labor?" "Loch is writing for something to turn up; Labor, with heen cyse and strong will, will turn up comp- thing. Look His in bed, and withes the postman would bring him news of legacy; Labor turns out a big oclock. and with busy pen or ringing hammer lays the four-	match, but the scoundral has the check as end me in a bill for all the calls be have made on her." - Texas Sittings. HERPERIMENTATIONS HERPERIMENTATIONS HAVE A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTION for A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTION for A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTION for A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTION for A DESCRIPTION OF	
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