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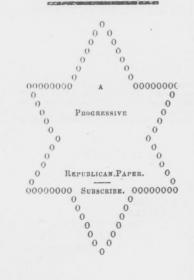
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H. W. BUCHANAN, Surgeon Dentist, No. 228, Pen Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [mchl7,75 They stood entrapt. II. C. MADDEN, Attorney-at-Law. Office, No. --, Pen Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [ap19,71] FRANKLIN SCHOCK, Attorney-at-Law, Hunting of don, Pa. Prompt attention given to all legal busness. Office, 229 Penn Street, corner of Court House

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FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE I. R. STEVENS, Esq.: Boston, Dec. 17, 1872.

-May I ask the favor of you to make my ca

Dear Sir—May I ask the favor of you to make my case public?

In 1861, while on picket duty in the army, I was taken with a ft, which lasted all night. Was taken into camp and dosed with whisky and quinine. After this had fits every day, and was taken to Newburn-Isopital, and there treated by the attending physicians. I grew worse and was sent horse. Remained in poor health for four years, treating with many physicians and trying many remedies. Finally Scroula made its appearance on different parts of my body, and my head was so diseased as to be frightful to look at, and painful beyond endurance. After trying the most emiminent physicians, without improvement, a change of climate was advised.

Have been to the Hot Springs in Arkansas twice, each time giving their treatment a thorough trial. Finally came back to Boston, discouraged, with no hope of help. Life was a burden to one in my situation, My disease, and the effect of so much powerful medicine, had so damaged my system that the action of my stomach was apparently destroyed, and my head was covered with ulcers which had in places eaten into the skull bone.

The best physicians said my blood was so full of poison they could do no more for me. About this time a friend who had been an invalid told my EdETINE has restored lim to perfect health, and through his persuasion I commenced taking VEGETINE in my degestize organs. My food sat better, and my stomach grew stronger. I began to feel encouraged, for I could see my health slowly and gradually improving. With renewed hope I continued taking the VEGETINE has saved my life, and you are at liberty to make such use of this statement as pleases you best, and I beg of you to make it known, that other sufferers may find relief with less trouble and expense than I did.

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can have meals at all hours. Boarding \$1.50 per day. Boarders taken by the day, week, month or yea y5,'75-y] MARY J. RIFFLE.

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Original Poetry.

Mountains.

BY AL. R. T.

Would you like to go back? Yes; and I would, As quick as a crack
If I could,
I'd scale that steep hill There back of the mill And almost run till I'd reach the shop, There I would stop

Have you ever been there? Up where I mean? If so, you are aware Of the grand scene : And from that mountain slope You have viewed a scope Of country that will cope With Yosemite

In sublimity. Stop! To be sure I would! And well I know It would do me more good
Than Barnum's show;
To stand there and behold That scene which I have told You stands out so bold

In every feature
To lovers of nature. If you never were there, Then up we'll go To the vineyard, where From whence I'll show You a delectable land. Or something nearly as grand, Upon my word: here's my hand,

You'll not regret The trip I'll bet! Now, mark the direction I point my finger,
And, if your perception
Craves to linger,
Just permit it to dwell; For the very same spell Affected others as well; Whose minds enwrapt,

Those are the Alleghenies In the far west,— And if you've Pennsylvania's Blood in your breast, Gushing, free, outspoken, true, And pure as that air so blue That dims their crests to our view. You'll soon exclaim; 'I'm glad I came.'

Don't you feel proud of them? "Yes." So do I, "Yes." So do I,
It seems the tops of them
Reach to the sky.
I wish you could see the sun,
When his course is nearly run,
Standing here as I have done,— See how they greet him,

In the morning, By a bright ray, which rests Which makes the scene look new,-As human painters do. When a picture fades,

By applying aids. But see the mountains between Here and there, In tiers they rise and seem, I declare, Like monstrous steps which rise From the earth to the skies To be the highest

And look the spryest. Turn your gaze as I speak More towards the north .-And a little this way Another? Between those play, As you see by the spray, The waves in the river;

Mark! See how they quiver. Clouds of fog arising Though to me surprising
They often stop
Midway up the steep side As if to rest ; then glide Majestically as they ride Changing their hue Till lost in the blue.

About that top so bleak That looks so bare, I've seen many a streak Of lightning glare, And while those old tree stocks, And moss-covered rocks Were rent by the shocks, The awful thunder

Filled me with wonder. Oft I thought of Sinai, And stood in awe, Steady gazing, until I Imagined I saw Au Almighty Being stand, Holding in his pow'rful hand, Like a monstrous flaming brand, The fierce lightening, My soul frightning.

The Story-Teller.

MARGARET GAIRLOCH'S BEAUTY.

BY ESTHER KENNETH.

CHAPTER I. The herd of gay little ponies with their merry riders came flying out of the avenue gates, and sped down the road like a flock of low flying birds.

Fritz Bochart, sat on his great black iorse, on the brow of the hill, and counted them-Tot, Fairy, Mouse, Penny and Sparkle-Margaret Gairloch and her four little sisters. He did not know them at all-not even the names of the ponies; he had only learned that they were Doc tor Gairloch's daughters, and very pretty. Margaret came first, light, stately, petite in the saddle, with the least of the

vears. "Look out for Penny's heels, girls," he said. heard her say, clear and ringingly; "he may get scared at the blasted trees, as he did last summer. Keep Mouse against her bit, Effie. Steady, now, and we'll leap the creek."

The fairy-like clattering of the tiny hoofs came swiftly up the stony hillside. As those lovely faces grew upon Fritz

OPPOSITE PENNSYLVANIA R. R. DEPOT said

with temples like snow traced by blue lines, and her great summer blue eyes said. "You must not. I was just grow- grounds, which rang all day to their shouts ancing with enthusiasm.

"He looked like a prince," pronounced the strength I have so toilfully built up in a gallery-crowd to see how the ex-Secredancing with enthusiasm.

little Rosa, with sweet pea cheeks aglow. many weeks by a few impulsive words. "Such wonderful eyes!" exclaimed Fritz, you pity me." Mignon, tossing her banner of gold hair from one dainty shoulder. The child Effie looked at Margaret.

"Did you ever see him before, Mag?" "When?"

"Yesterday morning." "Where? "Here." "Do you know his name, Mag?" asked

"No. (Penny, attend to your paces and don't trouble yourself about those It was not a falsehood. Margaret did

not know that the young man's name was Bochart. But when he told her so, a little later, it did not surprise her. She sent the girls on to the top of the hill, and went into the woods to get a have closed their meetings in New York, handful of mulberries. Why did she do that? Because, though she had her father's Scotch name, she had her mother's ings five times every day for ten weeks,

French temperament, and was a coquette. and have, outside of their meetings, per-Fritz Bochart came riding swiftly into formed an immense amount of labor. Fritz Bochart came riding swiftly into the mulberry woods. Why did he do that? Because, though he had his fath-than half an hour, and in the morning and the counsel filed answer that the said Wm. woman was concerned. "You dropped your whip," he said.

"Well!"

"I love you." her face. She curled her lip. "Because I have thick hair and my nose is straight. Nevertheless, may I ask you to put me on my horse?"

The next moment his hand was smarting from contact with her little boot, and Penny was galloping merily up the hill.

CHAPTER II. "Gloria, are you dressed? Come down with me."

er's drawing room to receive her guests, ers, and by sheer work force their ways of or safely. That by the Central has to be and Gloria was not far distant. Each working upon those who, before they knew lightered to the vessels, and very much of separated from the body. guest looked from one to the other, be wildered as to which was the most beau tiful. But Fritz Bochart knew instantly.

Working upon those who, before they knew lightered to the vessels, and very much of them scoffed at them. In their way they are absolutely great, and their power does not diminish. They received during their lightered to the vessels, and very much of it is moved in trucks. The system is one of stealing, extortion and inconvenience. Instead of running grain into an elevator Purple eyes "drew beauty's prize" from stay in the city over \$30,000 from grateful and from thence into vessels, at a merely

He had lost sight of her in the crowd, when she touched his shoulder with her

"I am ready." They turned into the measure. It the subtle intoxication of the waltz, like that of no other, was thrilling Bochart's

was gone forever. He did not see her again till summer had gone. He met her driving slowly through the lanes one calm day in the fall. Once or twice he had been told of her appearance, heavily veiled. Now her veil was cast aside, and she would never be beautiful any more. There was no deny-

ing it. He looked at her, trying to keep the tears out of his cyes. She met gaze and smiled. He took her hand. She met his "I am very glad to see you."
"Are you?" she asked; "and all my hick hair gone?"

O, how sad and sweet her eyes had grown in that long six weeks lying in her nely chamber ! "It was so pretty, you know," she said.

simply.
"I know very well, Margaret." "You remember the heavy braids used to fasten up with roses?" "Yes."

"And the mass of curls pushed behind my ears?"

"And the little tendril ringlets about my temples?" "I do.

"Are you sorry it is gone?" "No. Are you?" He stood with one foot on the edge of

the low hung carriage, and holding both little girls at her side, a child of nine her hands in one of his upon his knee. "See how my wrist is misshapen." she "Poor little wrist!" he answered.

For a moment she looked at him steadi-Her lip quivered-she hid her face for a moment.
"There," she said, looking up bravely.

"I thought I had done crying, but the sight of you brought it all back again. The old pride that I hugged so-I feel its

. "I love you. "Dare I trust you?" "You may."

He drew down to her lips, and she was answered; for blood is thicker than water, and love leads as high as heaven.

Select Miscellany.

Our New York Letter.

NEW YORK, April 29, 1876. Moody and Sankey—The Emperor of Bra-zil- Belknap's Impeachment--The Grain Trade—The Fashions.

MOODY AND SANKEY before he spoke.

"Let me help you get the berries, he said. "You need not be afraid," he added. "I am Fritz Bochart. You know my mother, I think."

"I have seen her. Yes, I have spoken with her."

"And I have seen you ride."

"And I have seen you ride."

"Well!"

"Inteen thousand have been converted, besides the general awakening that they have done for the churches, the effect of which winds the feet of which with the first thousand have been converted, besides the general awakening that they have done for the churches, the effect of which winds an appeal for money to pay off the debt of the Young Men's Christian Association, and to such purpose that \$135,000 was raised on the spot. The farewell meeting was very affecting, and the service very inversely affecting, and the service very inversely affecting, and the service very inversely affecting, and the service very affecting and the service very affecti the service very impressive. There never

the music had struck up. He waited pa- for a series of monster concerts. Emperor of Brazil, Dom Pedro. He came very quietly, for an Emperor, and disappointed the flunkies by absolutely refusing to having any fuss made over him. When swept them twice across the long room; this announcement was made there was weeping and wailing in many circles. The politicians wanted a chance to air themvery heart, when out of his arms his part selves at a reception; the city officials ner was torn as by a thunderbolt. He wanted a big dinner at the expense of the paused dizzily. A mass of velvet drapery city; Delmonico wanted to furnish the said and a broken chandelier lay at his feet, dinner at about three prices, dividing with and a broken chandener by as this solution at about three prices, dividing with and from them the smoke and scent of fire the officials; the belles wanted a chance to rose. He was bewildered, and could not dance the grand ball that emperors are understand that Margaret Gairloch, crushed supposed to always desire, and most everybeneath the fall of the heavy chandelier, body wanted to have something in connec was fatally burned and crippled for life.

The white skin had gleamed for the last to submit to anything of the kind. He time; the rosy bloom had fled forever; came here to see, and not be seen, and he never again would the silken lashes hide did it. He had splendid apartments for the beautiful eyes; never more would the himself and suite at the Fifth Avenue supple left arm guide little Penny over Hotel, and he paid his own bills the same hill and dale. Margaret Gairloch's beauty as any other man would. He drove about the city and viewed it in the most comfortable way he could in carriages that he paid for; he visited the shops, fortifica tions, big stores, theatres and other places of interest, in the most quiet manner, and when he had got through he paid his bills like a man, and went to Chicago. There were thirty people in his suite, attending upon his person, and some twenty to take care of his wife, the empress. The expenses of the party at the hotel alone were \$2,800 per day, the entire expenses being probably \$5,000. It isn't a bad business presses one as being a long way above the reasurer or purse-holder, of the party.-

being an emperor. Dom Pedro is a tall, well built, handsome man—one who imaverage. There is character in his face. The empress is rather a handsome woman, who looks as if she had as much will, at least, as her husband, and as though she had her finger in what of government Brazil enjoys. The officers accompanying him were all fine looking men, except one-the He looked like a purse-holder-a small weazen-faced, brown-skinned man-whose business with the party no one could make out. It was surmised that he is the confessor of the empress, who, as is well known, is the most devout and bigoted Catholic in all South America. He look ed the character, at all events. The empress never made a movement without onsulting him, and whatever he said seemed to have sufficient weight with her to decide her action. It will be remembered that her daughter had a riot with the emperor not long since. The emperor decreed religious freedom, which the daughter did not like, so she vewed a vow never to wear shoes or cover her head till the decree was revoked and the Catholic religion be made as before, the only recognized religion. And she did go about the

"Don't-don't talk to me like this," she annual sport of egg-rolling in the capitol tary "took it." The formalities, slight as they are, were very impressive from a body that pays so little regard, usually, to them as the American Congress. Chief Justice Waite came swiftly in, wearing his silk gown of office, and the House of Representatives filled the floor in the Senate to hear the proclamation made by the Sergeant-at-Arms, and the impeachment read. The counsel on both sides gathered, a formidable looking array of sound learning and character on the side of the govern-ment lawyers; on the other, were the legal dexterity of Matt. Carpenter, the keen erafty face of Judge Black, and the concentrated regards of pale Montgomery Blair. Mr. Carpenter met his cliest, and brought him in on his arm. Belknap was them. less florid than usual, but he seated himself with ostentatious assumption of entire ease, threw one arm over the back of his ligently in his seat, and fixed his eye on perfect eye is soon supplied by rapid one particular part of the gallery where growth. and kept his regards there most of the er's German name, he had also his heart, evening his sermons were much longer.— Belknap was not an officer of the United food. and was as simple as a child, wherever Mr. Sankey sang more or less every time, States at the date of the summons. The Mr. Sankey sang more or less every time, so much indeed, that he has well nigh lost government counsel asked an adjournment honey bee that has not been furnished confirmed gossip is always either malicious to prepare their answer, and the show was with a sting. his voice. It is estimated that a million to prepare their answer, and the show was with a sting. "Thank you," coolly taking it.

She was dismounted She had done so fifteen thousand have been converted, be who lately held the office of high cabinet

The merchants of New York are in a was such a crowd gathered together in state of mind about the grain trade. Sta-He was looking at her, utterly rapt in that vast building. Every seat was occu- tistics recently collected, shows that Balpied, and every inch of standing room as well, and vast as the crowd was, not a fourth of those who came could squeeze the same; while Boston, which was supin. It was a vast, perspiring crowd of people, all anxious to give the departing to both. The papers are all discussing vangelists a hearty and cordial God-speed. the matter, and begging the merchants to There is no denying that Moody and take steps to bring back the trade. The Sankey hold the hearts of the christian people in their hands. They can get them the loss falls on them. The fact is the to do more, to work harder, and make more sacrifices than any two men living work. There are no facilities in New Margaret stood at the door of her fathof his road He is building a big eleva-

Easter is two weeks later this spring than last, which was favorable to people who found it convenient to put off shopping as long as possible. The styles at the openings display a judicious mixture of last year's notions which the milliners cannot get out of their heads in any one season, with very much that is new in the season, with very much that is new in the way of fabric and trimming. Pearl gray way of fabric and trimming. Pearl gray and pale drab chip bonnets of the small capote shape are in the best taste for ladies, while all sorts of turbans and pretty fancy worn by young girls. Wings and feathers are interdicted by fashion, though the second-rate milliners fill hats with them as they were worn last fall. The trouble is that these dealers are so slow in getting the modes, that their hats always look behind-hand, and the styles of last winter dove tail on those of June. Heather, with its delicate pinky white and soft foilage, is the flower admired for triuming.

Notwithstanding their hardships sailors cannot refrain from "yarning" in the most extravagant manner:

"If I was a king," said a sailor, I would take of the taxes and make everybody contented and happy. Then I would marry a pretty girl, buy a horse and a cow and go farming."

Jack has always a great terror of taxes, though he never pays any, and a very rehats are shown for the country and to be with its delicate pinky white and soft foilage, is the flower admired for trimming. Jack has always a great terror of taxes, follage, is the flower admired for trimming. Plumy oats and all soft tressy, drooping flowers and grass also fall in with the style of trimming hats, and with these heavy crape-like ribbons and plain fine-grained silks are used more than anything else. Fine Panama bonnets in French shapes instead of the odd, wide-brimmed hats in which this braid was only found. hats in which this braid was only found er and all my brothers and sisters rich. last year, makes a desirable variety together with the satin and open brimmed leave." He failed to say where he would hats which are but a trellis round the face to be filled with silk and flowers.

Though they are apparently models of health and strength, yet if one of them receives a serious injury it is nearly always necessary to amputate in order to give him for something in reason. Now, I necessary to amputate in order to give him the most distant chance of life. The draymen have the unlimited privilege of the brewery cellar. Sir Astly Cooper was one called to see a drayman, who was a power-ful, fresh colored, healthy looking man, who had suffered an injury in his finger

wound, though trifting, suppurated. He opened the small abscess with his lancet. He found on retiring he had left his lancet. Returning for it, he found the man in a dying condition. The man died in a short time. Dr. Gordon says, "The moment beer drinkers are attacked with acute diseases, they are not able to here."

You the nature of things, the income of most of the earth must be limited, and, indeed, within very narrow bounds. The product of labor throughout the world, if equally divided, would not make the share of each individed, wideling the state of each individual large. It is impossible that As those lovely faces grew upon "Fritz Bochart's sight, he forgot his first impulse to spur his horse saide from the road—With rapt eyes he set moitionless as a statue and gazed. On, on they came, laughing, blooming, fair and beautiful in their arty flight. They passed him. As they went they turned their heads to glance at him, and he was lefth half blinded by the flash of blue and gold. Little Effe and the said. "Well, I don't know," answered Margaret. "He might have been an equestrian statute for anything that I saw to the contrary."

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Curious Facts.

Naturalists say a single swallow will deyour 6,000 flies a day.

The tarantula or Texas is nothing but n enormous spider. A single codfish produces more than a

illion eggs in one scason. Fishes have no eyelids, and necessarily sleep with their eyes open.

Alligators fall into a lethargic sleep during the Winter, like toads. Serpents of all species shed their skins nnually, like sea crabs and lobsters.

have no dental machinery furnished for

Frogs, toads, and serpents never take any food but that which they are satisfied

Lobsters are very pugnacious, and fight severe battles. If they lose a claw, another grows out.

Turtles dig holes in the send by the sea shore, and bury their eggs, leaving them to be hatched by the sun.

The head of the rattlesnake has been known to inflict a fatal wound after being

An Incident. Purple eyes "drew beauty's prize" from violet. Chestnut braids had richer shades than golden curls. Black velvet was more magnificent than azure silk.

"Will you give me the first waltz?" he asked, true to his nationality.

"If you cannot find a better partner." In an hour he was at her side, waiting eagerly for her attention.

"In a moment," she smiled, passing him with a bevy of gentlemen, even though the music had struck up. He waited partners of moment of the music had struck up. He waited partners of moment of the control of the ten weeks, and series of monster concerts.

"In the city over \$30,000 from grateful parents of saved sons. These thank offer many jears ago, certain miner stay in the city over \$30,000 from grateful parents of saved sons. These thank offer magnificent than azure silk.

"Will you give me the first waltz?" he asked, true to his nationality.

"If you cannot find a better partner." In an hour he was at her side, waiting eagerly for her attention.

"In a moment," she smiled, passing him with a bevy of gentlemen, even though the music had struck up. He waited partners of monster concerts. compelled to take steps to hold the trade young man. No convulsions had passed The EMPEROR OF BRAZIL.

The last sensation is the visit of the Emperor of Brazil, Dom Pedro. He came very quietly. for an Emperor, and disappointed the flunkies by absolutely refusing to having any fuss made over him. When this announcement was made there was weeping and wailing in many circles. The politicians wanted a chance to air themselves at a reception; the city officials wanted a big dinner at the expense of the city; Delmonico wanted to furnish the said linner at about three prices, dividing with

stood still with the dead .- London Herald. Sailor's Yarns and Wishes.

Notwithstanding their hardships sailors

go -probably to "parts unknown."
"Vast there," said the first Jack, "how much money would you wans, anyhow? Be easy now; don't take a hog's bite."

Limit Your Wants.

The Cure for Gossip.

What is the cure for gossip? culture. There is a great deal of going that has no malignity in it. Good natures people talk about their neighbors because and only because they have nothing else to talk about. As we write, there come to us the picture of a family of young is-dies. We have seen them at home, we have met them in the galleries of art, we have eaught glimpses of them going from a book store, or a library with a fresh volume in their hands. When we meet them, they are full of what they have seen and read. They are brimming with ques-If a bee, wasp, or hornet stings, it is early always at the expense of its life.

Fishes swallow their food whole. They freshed; and during the whole hour not a have no dental machinery furnished for them.

Seals are as intelligent as dogs, and may be made to perform as many tricks as them.

If the eye of a newt is put out, mother perfect eye is soon supplied by rapid growth.

If the eye of a newt is put out, mother as they could talk. To speak freely of a neighbor's doings and belong age would have a small perform them. In the darkest nights fishes pursue their usual movements, the same as by daylight.

Serpents are so tenacious of their life that they will live for six months without food.

grew out of their knowledge and their change of heart and the other a change of pasture. Gossip is slways a personal con-fession either of malice or imbeelity, and Turtles and tortoises have their skeletons partly outside of, instead of within, the body.

Toads become torpid in Winter and business. There are country neighborbody.

Toads become torpid in Winter and hide themselves, taking no food for four or five months.

A whale suckles its young, and therefore is not a fish. The mother's affection is remarkable.

There are country seighbors hoods in which it rages like a pest.—Churches are split in pieces by it. Neighbors are made enemies by it for life. In many persons it degenerates into a chronic disease, which is practically incurable.—Let the young cure it while they may.

Food for Lean Women.

If any one wishes to grow fleshy, a gint of milk taken before retiring at night will cover the scrawniest bones. Although now a days we see a great many fie It is believed that crocodiles live to be hundreds of years old. The ancient Egyptians embalmed them. of plumpness, and who would be vastly improved in health and appearance could their figure be rounded with good solid flesh. Nothing is more covered by this women than a full figure, and nothing else will a second the internal appearance for will so arouse the ire and provoke the sent-dal of one of the "elipper build" as the consciousness of plumpness in a rival. In cases of fever and summer complaint, milk is now given with excellent results. The idea that milk is feverish has exploded,

than 18,000,000 of years

Don't Laugh at Breaking Hearts. Do not lough at the drunken mon reel ly as the summer dew upon the wither

The Sea of Leafers.

Bad Effects of Beer Drinking.

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