

aristocratic assemblage-through all the crash of arriving carriages, and the stormy

ejaculated the old gentleman, at the close of Through all the hum and murmur of the the little life romance. "He's only a poor lawyer," sighed Fanny, erus a arriving carriages, and the stormy "and papa will never consent. But one of interdences in the bard bard in the definition of the bard beyond, Mrs. Amber's thing I am resolved on," she added with the standard with the standard of interdences. The is not one of the bard beyond, Mrs. Amber's gravity with those will have added with thing to a man's face and another behind be happy. Let kind words, good wishes, and the threshold. It was her husband's. She clest of all that odious Colonel Woodall, his back. If by accident he comes in post liberality of sentiment, expand all our hearts beckoned to him with her jewelled fan, and not if he were worth twenty times twenty thousand dollars. I'll marry the onel can upon them an act of instant oblivion. He whispered in scarcely audible voice. "Well?" love-not for money." The stamp of her fair foot gave emphasis with the wax. Papers not meant for his eye, "Just as I expected. We are ruined, can't keep above water a week. Norris has failed and we shall follow suit!" "A week?" One can accom-plish a good deal in a week. "Have you noticed how attentive Young Gold is to Co-eillie 2". "Twenty thousand dollars, eh?" slowly to say the least of it rather small. "Twenty thousand dollars, eh?" slowly repeated Uncle Obed. "Well, Fanny, it is a hard world we live in—a hard griping, "Hush!" Mrs. Amber exclaimed with a grinding world. I never thought so afore, but somehow to-night has borne it upon ma." the very walls would hear their whispered collequy. "If she wins a rich husband be-fore the world learns of your distress, we shall be tolerably safe. For your own ble learns of blue with own ble learns of blue ble was been ble was been ble way next day he was comparatively cheerful. The kind words and loving smiles of little Fanny had fallen ble drops of balm upon the sore spot in his

white arm around your neck, dashes back learned to esteem it higher than any other her raven curls, raises her sylph-like form upon her round, tip-toes, her snowy heaving hard to feed in the grain. It is less liable to her raven curls, raises her sylph-like form upon her round, tip-toes, her snowy heaving osom against your own and with her angelfounder than corn, wheat or rye yet contains ic features lit up with a smile as sweet as but very little loss nutriment than either of Heaven, places her rich, rosy, pouty, sweet, those grains. I have raised a great many, Iterven, places her rich, rosy, pouty, sweet, those grains. I have raised a great many, sugar, molasses, lilly, baby jumper, rosebud, eream, tart, applepic, peach pudding, apple-dumpling, gingerbread, noctar lips against yours and (Oh, Jerusalem! hold us!) kisses make a mure give milk. I have found it no you, by crackey! Hurrah for the gals and the Maine Law, and death to all opposition. disadvantage to a mare getting with foal and and not any while she was so. Oats are a better feed for colts from weaning time until TAKING HIMSELF OFF. / Foote was in the they go to work. "Rye is a dangerous grain to feed alone; habit of imitating the peculiar manner of General Smith, whom he introduced into the comedy of "The Naboh," under the name of graint; but to founder than any other Sir Matthew Mite. One day the general sent with: eats and feed with out hay or str. w, it: for Foote. makes an excellent feed for horses." "Sir," said he, "I hear you have an 'excellent turn for mimiery, and I find I, among others, have been the subject of your ridi-THE UATTLE PLAQUE MEDICALLY AND SCIEN-TIFICALLY TREATED. Dr. Hamilton, an cule. "Oh," said Foot, gaily, "I take all my acinvestigate, says he found that seventy-three per cent. of the cattle attacked, and treated quaintances off at times, and what is more wonderful, I often take myself off." homeopathically, were cured. The medi-cines used chiefly were argenicum; rhug, "Pray let us have a specimen," said the phosphorie acid and sulphur, according to circumstances-doses, five or ten drops, regəveral.

J. W. FOULK, Attorney at Law. Glico with James R. Smith, Esq., Rheen. s Thilf RI business entruised to him will be prompt rationded to. Feb. 6. 1863.

Dr. GEO. S. SEARIGHT, Man. South of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery Mile at the residence of his mother, East Louth-office, three doors below Bedford. Carliele, Dec. 22, 1862.

DR. I.C. LOOMIS, DEN-TIST, AL

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And Lumbor business. All kinds of Conl and Lumbor borkopt obstantion on hand and in the best condition. The Lumber Yard will be managed by the Goo, Zuloff, whose experience and skill is well rown to the community. By strict attention to obtainess, short profits, and a desire to do right we have to be secure a liberal share of public parorage. ANDREW H. BLAIR.

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cillia?" she added musingly. "He won't be after-

quick glance around, as if apprehensive that the very walls would hear their whispered

her smooth lips all wreathed in dulcet smiles, resumed the task of receiving her gay friends. Suddenly there was a sort of thrill and titter through the apartment—the crowd

artificial bloom at the unexpected addition to her company that stood before her, his honest features beaming with delight. It was a ruddy-faced old man, in a suit of butternut-colored cloth, carrying in one hand a neatly-tiod hankerchief, containing his ward

robe, and in the other a crooked walking his precious trunk, and went down stairs wiping the glasses of his spectacles. stick, full of knots and gnarls-such a stick

as grows only in dense swamps, where the young sapling have to twist, their little arms in every direction to get a bit of sunshine, and grow up in the most unheard of shapes. "I declare." pursued Uncle Obed, "you're

wisely concluded that it was not best to waste And Uncle Obed extended a bony hand to small talk on so ineligible a fair one as Miss Miss Cecillia, who drew back and put up a.

table was slowly opening and glancing over This unlucky allusion brimmed the already overflowing voins of Mrs. Amber's wrath-she drew her cloved hand from the old man's " 'Hallo !' he suddenly exclaimed, dropping

'How you do agitate one's nerves l' groaned

him and, and spoke with compressed lips: 'How you do "I am really sorry, sir, that were are not Mrs. Amber.

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we shall be tolerably side. For your own hie arops of binn upon the sore spot in his sake keep a cheerful face; mingle with our heart. guosts—throw off that perturbed frown. I tell you all will beright." Mr. Amber shrugged his shoulders and whistled half a bar of some pepular strain, the like busies modding before the narrow

then turning away to obey his wile's behasts windows. Unclo Obed thought it never look-to the best of his ability, while Mrs. Amber, ed so pleasent as now, in the lovel gold of sunset with the purple woods rising against

the bright fur off horizon. But he did not stop in the cozy room where the eight-day clock ticked away as peaceful-Mrs. Amber turned pale through all ther Mrs. Amber turned through all through all ther Mrs. Amber turned through all ther Mrs. Amber turned through all through all ther Mr

"Twenty thousand," he muttered. "Well I am an old man, and that gal is just the light of my eyes. It shall buy her happi-ness, the blue eyed bird, instead of lying useless in the garret | She deserves it all !" Uncle Obed pocketed the document, locked

The financial crash came, and the house of Amber & Co., was among the first on the

list. It was true that Mrs. Amber had been expecting the failure, but the blow fell none "I declare," pursued Uncle Obed, "you're the lass heavy for the anticipation. Some-fine as a fiddle, Tildy-and where's them how her plans all proved fuelle. Young Gold little gals you sent up summer before last, had in some unaccountable manner discov-to get red checks at their uncle's? Grown ered the state of the Amber exchequer, and

Cecillia. Colonel Woodall had also shown

Miss Cecillia, who drew back and put up a gold-mounted oye glass with an air of well-bred astonishment. "I never heard that any thing ailed Co-cilly's eyesight, Tildy," said Uncle Obed in extreme perplexity. "And that young fel-ler in the yellar waistoat is her beau, I sup-pcse? Well, young folks will be young folks, and we old ones had'nt ought to interfore. It was a gloomy morning of rain and tempest, and. Mrs. Amber sat in a sort of slovenly dishabille, in a narrow room in one

and we old ones had'nt ought to interiors. That's what I always said when you and of our third-rate hotels. Her own suntry Jim Amber used to walk in the old side hill house had fallen proy to greedy creditors some time since. Mr. Amber at an opposite

Home is her place. cordial grasp, with an energy which puzzled one and catching it up again.

"I am really sorry, sir, that were are not previously made aware that you proposed honoring us with a visit. In that case we could have prepared ourselves for the pleas-ure; now, I regret to say, it will be incon-venient to receive you." "What?" ejaculated the astonished old man, who was uncertain whether or not he

bonds and securities, notice to trespassers, are none of them for him. He may be trusted himself out of sight-near the thinnest partition—anywhere. He buys no office, he sells none, he intrigues for none. He would rather fail of his rights than win by dishonor. He will est honest bread. He insults no man. He tramples on no sensi-tive feeling. If he have rebuke for another, he is straight forward, open, manly. In what

ever he judges honorable he practices toward every man.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Independent tells this little story of the late President: "It is not generally known that the speech always made by the President upon the presentation of a foreign minister, is carefully written for him by the Secretary of State, A clerk in the department, ignorant of this cus-tom, was one day sent to the White House titter through the apartment—the crowal the eight-up of the total and and been absent two down, was one day sent to the white house opened as if to make way for somebedy, and ly as if its master had not been absent two by Mr. Seward, with the speech to be deliver whole days—a thing which hadn't happened by Mr. Seward, with the speech to be deliver before in half a century; he went straight ered upon such an occasion. Mr. Lincoln was writing at his desk as the clerk entered --a half dozen Senators and Representatives occupying the sofas and chairs. Unable to disguise a feeling of delicacy, in the discharge of such an errand, the young man approach-ed, and in a low tone said to the President : The Secretary has sent the speech you are to make to day to the Swiss minister. Mr. Lincoln laid down his pen, and, tsking the manuscript, said in a low tone: 'Oh, this is a speech Mr. Seward has written for me, is it? I guess I will try it before these genllemen and sea how 'it it goes." Thereupon

he proceeded to read it, in a waggish manuer, remarking, as he concluded, with sly humor, "There. I like that, it has the merit of orig inality?"

A NICE GIRL.-There is nothing half so sweet in life, half so beautiful or delightful or lovable as a "nice girl,"-not a pretty or dashing or elegant girl, but a "nice girl." One of those lovely, lively, good, good heart-ed, sweet-faced, amiable, neat, domestic creatures met within the sphere of home, diffusing around the domestic hearth the influence of her goodness, like essence of sweet flowers. A nice girl is not a levishing beauty dand ling on the sofa and discussing the last novel or overa, or the giraffe-like creature sweeping majestically through the drawing room. ing majesucativ through the drawing room. The "mee girl" may not even dance, or play, and know nothing about using her eyes, or coquetting with a fan. She never languish-ies; she is too active. She is not given to ter it. sensation novels, she is too busy. At the opera she is not in front showing her bare shoulders, but sits quiet and unobtrusiveat the back of the box, most likely, in fact it is not often in such scenes we discover her.

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session of his neighbor's counsels, he passes this night, for they are blessed influencesnone too plenty. If you have a friend draw him closer to

your heart. If you have a life in your keep-for those who love Look back Listen !-A little, prattling voice, now stilled in death —a mother's gentle tones, perhaps well nigh forgotten !—a sister's plaintivo eyo is calling you to happiness ! Look over the past-the

blessed memories-the mementues of the heart-and tell us if you are not glad that Heaven is nearer by one more SATURDAY NIGHT.-La Crosse (Wis.) Democrat.

BASE BALL.

The Brooklyn Eagle philosopher, in his effort to keep up with the amusements of the age, has slipped into the base ball sport.— He thus explains the science of the game: The game is a great invention. It is easily understood. All you have to do is to-keep your eye on the ball. ... It's all about the ball.

They also use a bat. The bat is a club built on the model of the club Barnum killed Captain Cook with.

This is why the organization is called a

One fellow takes a club and stands on a line, and another stands in front of him, and fires the ball back at him,

The chap with the club hits back. The ball flies in the other direction. The first fellow drops the club as though ie was scared, and runs like a pick-pocket with an M. P. after him. Several fellows run after the ball ; .some

body catches it and fires it at somebody clso, when the chap who had the club stops run-Another fellow then takes the club and

the same man who is called " pitcher," pitch-es on him, fires the ball at him, and he hits back, knocks the ball, drops his club and cuts his stick for, the first base.

Half a dozen fellows out on picket duty scramble for the ball. One reliable B. B. is posted behind the

ball, to see that it don't go. by and hit the Umpire. When one side is out the other side good

in, and when both sides are out it is called an innings.

It is quite an intelligent game, depending ontirely on the use of your legs. The first principle of the game is running. When you are "in" you run away from the ball; when you are "out" you run af-

It is splendid exercise ; keeps you so warm, consequently is always played in the sum-

mer time. Dr A newly married couple went to Niag

ara on a visit, and the gentleman, in order to convince his dear that he was as brave as he was gallant, resolved to go down into the 'Cave of Winds.' She, of course, objected; but finding that he was determined, affect -" What is the world coming to? "said

it Moremen. sions.

Foote put on his hat and gloves, took his cane, made a short how and retreated from the house without uttering another word.

peated four or five times a day, but treating the symptoms of the disease as they appear-ed, according to the indications, by different RELIGION OF THE PRESIDENTS .- The reliremedies; as no two cows had the disease.ex-United States, as indicated by their attend. The killing system is entirely exploded. ance upon public worship, and cridence The famic has quite subsided, as the farmers afforded in their writings, may be summed find now that the greater part of their cuttle The panic has quite subsided, as the farmers up as follows: Washington, Madison, Mon-roe, Harrison, Tyler, and Taylor, were Epis-copalians'; Jefferson, John Adams and John until the animal is convalescent, and then Quincy Adams, wore Unitarians, Jackson, hay and turnip tops, &c., in small quantities. Polk and Lincoln wore Presbyterians : Van Grains and distillers wash should be avoided Buren was of the Dutch Reformed Church.

Buren was of the Dutch Reformed Church. as injurious, both to sound and diseased and. The surviving Presidents are Fillmore, a mals. The eyes, nose, lips, and all affected Unitarian'; Pierce," a Trinitarian Congregui parts must be washed with tepid water. The tionist; Buchanan an Episcopalian ; and the preventive homeopathic, treatment was arpresent Chief Magistrate Johnson, who is a scnicum chiefly, ten drops of the third dilu-tion to be given to each cow or ox daily.

Presbyterian.

HE KNEW HIM .--- Come here, m; little fellow,' said a gentleman to a yoningster of five years, while sitting in a parlor where a large company were assembled. 'Do you know who I am ?' 'Yeth, thir.' Who am I? Let me hear.' 'You ith the man who kitched

mamma, when papa wath in New York-" club man lin case the club man misses the

a few cloves and mace, with pimento in fine powder ; have eitron, orange, and lemon peel Dr A State fair is a queen ; an agricultural fair is a farmer's daughter; a church fair is a parson's wife; an editor's fair is the

best-looking girl he can get hold of ; a chari-ty fair is a female pauper ; and the most un-MINCE MEAT .- Six pounds, of currents, three pounds of raising stoned, three pounds, if apples chopped file, four pounds of such two pounds of sugar, two pounds of boof, the pular fare in the universe is boarding fare.

DA dashing young bachetor lately ap neared in Central Park with two handsome oonies, whose tails were done up to look like

lady's waterfall, and cooped up in small fish The resemblance was capital, and th team created a great sensation

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Dr'Ihe lawyer's motto-be brief. The doctor's motto-be patient. The potter's motto-be ware. The type setter's mottobe composed.

SO Owing to the high price of meat of all kinds, a company has been started to manufacture pork out of pig-iron.

I Woman is said to be a mere delusion, What is the difference between a drummer boy and a pound of meat? One weighs a pound and the other pounds away. but it is sometimes pleasant to hug delu-:. ^{*} • •

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Mixce Pies .- Take a pound of beof free

om string and skins, and chop it fine; then

hop ; then add three pound of currants nicely.

cleaned and perfectly dry, one pound and a half apples, the peel and juice of a lemon,

half a pint of sweet wine, half a nutmeg, and

ready, and put some in each of the pies when

neel and juice of two lemons, a pint of sweet

wine, a quarter of a pint of brandy, half an

LITTLE PLUM CAKES TO KEEP LONG .- Dry

one pound of flour, and mix with six ounces

ounce of mixed spice. Press the whole into a deep pan when well mixed:

two mounds of suct, which likewise, pick, and

one pound of flour; and mix with six ounces of finely-powdered sugar; beat six ounces of buttor to a cream, and add to three eggs well beaten, half a pound of currants washed and nicely dried, and the flour and sugar; beat all for some time, then dredge flour on tin plates, and drop the batter on them the size of a walnut. If properly mixed, it will be a stiff paste. Bake in a brisk oven.