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All ye who have an honest heart, me join the ranks and do your part; Arouse, arouse, arouse! cnonus. Ve're going in the contest, the contest, co The time to act is drawing nigh,

Raise the Union banner high rouse, arouse, arouse boys for the Union. Arouse, arouse, &c. !. Grant and Colfax are the two To carry the election through; Arouse, arouse, arouse, arou They're boy's we've tried and found them true

oth deep-dyed in Union-blue; Awako, awake, awake, awake! CHROUS. We're going into action, to action, action-The time to work is drawing nigh, Raise the Union banner, high; wake, awake, awake boys for the Union Awake, awake, &c..

We've made a choice whom we can trust Honest, noble, firm, and just; Fall in, fall in, fall in! Men blended with the stormy past, Whose principles will ever last; Fall in, fall in, fall in;

rouse, boys, to your duty, to duty, duty-The time to act is drawing nigh, Raise the Union banner high: Raise the Union banner high;
Fall in, fall in, fall in boys for the Union Fall in, fall in, &c.

From East to West, the South and North, Let loyal hearts come nobly forth; Arouse, arouse, arouse, arouse! There is no fail, there is no can't-Both words unknown to General Grant! 'IIurrah, hurrah, hurrah, hurrah!

. chonus. rouse, boys, to your duty, to duty, duty-The time to act is drawing nigh, Raise the Union-banner high; Hurrah, hurrah, hurrah, boys for the Union!

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CHAPTER XXIII. THE COMING OF DEATH-VILLAINOUS EXUL-

TATION.

the couch on which the sufferer lay.
"Did' you ask me to raise you Agnes?" "Yes," she faintly murmured; "poor Betty is worn out with watching, and sheis sleeping on the lounge. He lifted her tenderly, and he trembled

with excitement as her dim eyes looked up

"There—thank you, I am easier now," she murmured, as his trembling hands awkwardly arranged the pillows, and he turned away, wondering if everybody grew so thin before they died, and so light; for Agnes was no heavier than a child in his arms of the most rate in the first A moan escaped; the dying woman's lips, and her features were convulsed with pain,

out on her pale brow in large drops. It was the first fearful struggle of the im-prisoned spirit to burst its earthly ties and be free. · ."Call Betty!" she suddenly exclaimed, and as Mortimer crossed the apartment, Lady Clifford cried, "Oh! that sharp, sting-

pain, that caused the perspiration to stand

ing pain is piercing my heart again, and and low chill creens through my veins. curdling and freezing my blood. Oh God! this must be death." Rouse up! woman, your mistress is dying!" said the young man, slaking the slumbering housekeeper by the arm; and

then he whispered, "Perhaps she will rave again, but if she does you must not mind it, for dying people wander just before the spirit leaves the body, you know." "Yes sir, Pye often known it to be the case," answered Betty, rubbing her eyes. Bless your heart, I never heeds 'em when hey talk strangely, not a bit." Slio was very bad-I mean very restles ast night, wasn't she?"

"Very oneasy, sir; tossin' an' tremb-lin' from side to side, besides goin' on with all kinds of talk about Lord Guy bein' inurdered, but I didn't mind her ravin's not a bit. She is awfuly afraid to die and go to heaven; . but I's pose that's because him un' her quarreled so when he was Did she say anything about me?" he

nsked, cagerly. "Nothing, that I remember," replied the old woman, "but she muttered something that I couldn't understand about Andrew Melville, and proporty that belonged to

him."
"Yes—I know Andrew—ho is a distan relative of ours, and he has lost nearly all that he posessed in the world. I must do something for him when Agnes is gone. I am her heir I suppose you know. am master here I shall be very kind to all the servants, and your wages shall be raised, "Thank you," and the old lady curtsied

as together they approached the bedside, thinking "what a dear, kind, good master he would be, to be sure." Lady Clifford was suffering great pain She did not speak, but lay staring at them wildly, griping the satin coverlet with her

"How do you feel now, Agnes?" inquire her brother, tenderly. The sound of his voice startled her. Who spoke?" she asked. "It was me. Dont't you know poor Mortimer?" "Mortimer Mortimer"-she said, and

she passed her hand over her brow as though she would recall her wandering thoughts. "Ah! I remember now," she suddenly cried; I had a brother once whose name was Mortimer, but he murder ed my husband, and then they hung him.
Do you hear? they hung him, and his cold corpse is swinging—swinging—swinging to and fro in the wind, and the rain is drenching him through as he dangles at the end of lay him in his coffin, and then we will go name."

the Lady Agnes Clifford is guilty?" [1.3] Betty's car. Reason again returned as another pang plerced the dying woman's heart, and now she realized her fearful situation fully.

"Oh Mortimer! pray-for me," she cried, in piteous, tones. "Pray that God will, pardon my guilty soul; for I cannot, dare not plead for myself. I have never thought of him when blessed with health and happiness, and I tremble when I think he will forsake me-now. My sin-stained spirit shudders with fear when my mind conemplates the dread and unknown future. Oh! would that I could live my life over again, then how different would be my dying hour. Pray for me! Ask God to have mercy on the sinful soul of Agnes

Mortimer Sutherland stood by the bed side of his dying sister, pale and trembling.. Me had never prayed, and he dared not to kneel and lift up his voice in supplication to Heaven's High King. He did not dare to pray for himself, for

his prayers would be a mockery. "Oh! will no one ask God to have mercy on me!" again cried Agnes, and her voice was full of carnestness—her gaze so oleading..

"I will pray," sobbed Betty; "an' although my prayer will be but a poor one. doubt not but Our Futher above will hear it."

She knelt beside the couch with clasped hands, and as the prayer ascended from her, chatting so pleasantly as they walked along. lips, Mortimer Sutherland stood with his She remembered how she loved him; and arms folded over his benying breast; gazing moodily down on the floor, while every word pierced his heart like a dagger awakening bitter feelings of shame and emorse. Lady Clifford laid perfectly quie while the aged domestic, was praying; but when Betty arose from her knees, she cried, 'Don't stop yet! you must keep on praying | Mr. Lee our teacher?" and she answered, my bedside. Pray more for me, Betty, for vow; just as lovers did in a novel that she you don't know what a wicked sinner I had been reading. Then when they were have been. God have mercy! God have both "grown up" he was sent away from

without the hope, of salvation. Betty-Mor-timer-brother-kneel." Her voice died away in a faint whisper, nd when Betty began to pray again, Mortimer sank down beside her, mouning

and sobbing bitterly. His heart was touched, and it was in vain that hestried to subdue his emotion. There is no human heart entirely devoid hidden chord that will vibrate when touched by pity or kindness. Mortimer Sutherland pitied his sister when he saw he lying on her death-bed, suffering so much agony, and dreading the approaching realities of the eternal world, and he tried once to cry out, "Father in heaven, save my poor sister Agnes!" but his tongue refused its utterance, his mouth seemed parched and dry, and the words died away in a

husky murmur. Me trembled, not during to raise his head, Mortimer, for I think that I am dying."

Mortimer Sutherland left the easy chair in which he had been sitting, yawning and still and stien.

"To prove that he still loves thee—to stretching his cramped limbs as he wented the couch on which the suffered his happiness, notwith the couch on which the suffered his happiness, notwith glanced at Agnes, and then ran from the standing all that he has suffered, he still chamber, wringing his hands and crying; takes an interest in the welfare of the 'My poor sister is dead! my poor sister

is dead! Oh! who have I left to love me

now?"

.The servants who had assembled in the hall pear the door of Lady Clifford's chamber, fell back as Mortimer rushed through flieir midst, whispering among themselves when he had gone." Mortimer Sutherland hastened to the Library, locking the door when he had entered. Throwing open the blinds, he sat

thoughtfuly:
..." At :last," he exclaimed, "my hour o riumph has come! I have not planned and plotted in vain, and soon my fondest hopes will be realized. Great wealth will be mine, and I shall make men my slaves." shall be a king among my fellow men, and my sceptre shall be gold, while my beauti ful bride, the Lady Blanche, shall be a peerless queen, the admiration and envy of her sex. 1 Sutherland manor will be rescued from the clutches of my avaricious creditors, and I can snap my fingers in the face of the world."

his beated brow, gazing down on the floor

·Ho mused a moment, and a cloud dark ned his brow as he continued : . . : 1 "D-n it, if I only know what had be come of that cursed Register I'd be more contented; for it ever Arthur Melville should chance to find out who life futher was, he could not rest until he claimed his

nheritance. There is no danger, I think, of him even being any wiser than he is now, for whoever has: the Register, took it for some particular purpose of their own. Und they vished to benefit Arthur Mclville, they could have done it long ago. I'll trouble myself no more about it, for nothing is so foolish for to be continually making trouble

Agnes will be laid in her grave-my busi ness affairs properly settled, then I'll away without delay to Berkeley Hall to chilh the hand of Lady! Blanche. A glorious fature is before me, radiant with the sunlight of happiness and love!" He rung for a servant and ordered wine, and when it was placed before him he drank glass after glass until his brain recled and objects began to dance before his eyes At length sense and strength deserted him. and after several ineffectual attempts to preserve his equilibrium, he fell from his chair, stupid and motionless upon the

Miratin Commence Besotted villain! Retribution cometh though it bout the eleventh hour. "Wine is a mocker, and strong drink

floor.

s roging, and he that is deceived thereby is not wise." CHAPTER XXIV. After the gipsy had scated himself, he threw his slouched hat on the floor careless ly, and gazed at Mrs. Melville a momen

without speaking.
The widow wondered why her strang visitor scrutinized her so closely, and she began to grow alarmed. He noticed this andibanished her fear by saying; : " Fear ine not, Frances, for God knows I would ot harm you."

That voice—surely she had heard it be

pre-but it was long, long ago, ere her young heart know aught of sorrow. Its tone sounded like a strain of olden melody. awakening strange memories of the past, and the widow leaned forward, gazing at To \$7.50.

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The swartly face on which the light fell, as though she was striving to remember this revived her; a tremor ran through her bracket? Do you hear the death dirge of when and where they had met. "No—no, frame, her eyes were again opened, and she weeks ago.

drops on the glass? Cut him down and is very strange that he should know my "I know, many things, that, other me

know not," said the stranger, smiling. "I Not guilty! ha! ha! Who dare say that can read what is passing in your mind this moment-I can lift the veil that hides "She raves," whispered Mortimer in from mortal gaze the future, and read the mysteries that are, concealed therein. You have doubtless heard of Casper, the fortune teller of London. I am he. Smile not nor deem ine a fool, for wise and great men have listened to my revelations in astonishment and awe. But enough of this for self-praise is but a poor recommendation, and I have much to say to thee ere I depart! Interrupt me as little as possible, and answer briefly my questions."

Mrs. Melville nodded, and leaned back n her chair, saying, "I will interrupt you as seldom as possible. I am calm now, "Do you remember your childhood's happy home, and the loving parents who watched over you?" began the gipsy. "Yes," and she sighed as the word escap d her lips, clasping her fingers nervously

"Do you remember the cottage where von dwelt, and the companion whom you ice loved-Charlie Aubrey I mean ?" Mrs. Melville changed color. Well did she rocollect Charlie Aubrey, her favorite playmate and school-fellow. His home was near the cottage, and he always called for her every morning, when on his way to chool, asking, as he stood in the door, Is Miss Fanny ready yet;" and some times when she would be late, he would

sit down on the step outside, saying, "I guess I'll wait for her." And when she came out how gracefuly he bowed, offering to carry her books, and one day when they were sitting together on a bench in front of the school house, he took her hand in his, saying, "There isn't any person near to hear us now. Fannywill you always love, Charlie better, thun you love any body else? Will you be my bride when I am a big strong man, like

until I die, and Mortimer must kneel at "Yes, Charlie," calling on Heaven to her mercy! Oh! it is a fearful thing to die home, and she had promised to be true to him until he returned. Alas! for Charlie Aubrey's happiness. .When he came back she had gone from ber

home-another's bride. They never met afterwards; and her happiness had been wrecked, while his fute was a mystery unto her. "Do you remember Charlie Aubrey, or did his memory, perish when your love died for him?" again inquired Caspar. She started as though awaking from the

"No-I have not forgotten him." she ex-

dream.

claimed; yehemently; "and I never shal forget him, though he remembers Frances but to curse her for the great wrong she done him. Tell me, tell me," she cried, "do you know Charlie Aubrey? Have you seen him? Is he living, or is he dead?" "I have seen him, but he is now the shadow, the wreck of his former self. He lives-but his heart is dead within him. It was him who sent me here." archat 227 Agrafit

woman who has wronged him," Caspar. "Oh! I cannot accept any favor from him," sobbed the widow, "for all I deserve from Charles Aubrey is scorn and hate! Go back to him, and tell him that I thank him-that-that is all." She bowed her head; and long drawn

sighs of bitter anguish- seemed to rend her heart, while Caspar sat watching her with moistened eyes, this breath coming hard through his firm set teeth. "I may as well tell her the truth once," muttered the gipsy, " for this interview is growing painful to us both.

The widow raised her head. Tears wer

coursing fast down her careworn cheeks: "Did you speak?" she asked in tremuious tonés. "Yes, I may as well say what I have to say, and then depart, for it is growing late, and I have far to go. " i will be this. "Tell me anything, but don't say a word about him again, will you?" 🗎

"I will only say that he sent me here-nothing more." if the part of the "Yery well.; I can listen to you now."... "When you ran away from home, and become the bride of Arthur Melville, did the clergyman who performed the marringe/ceremony give reither of your a certificate?" asked Caspar.

"He did not," replied the widow. since then, a suspicion that Arthur Meliville was not what he seemed 2"": "At that time-no-but after he deserted me, and come not back, after I had tried in with for long years to find him, and no

person knew Arthur Melville, I thought at imes that he had married me under a fictitious name, and vet I dared not tell my boy, for it would crush his proud heart, and ruin his ambition it he dreamed of such a thing. Tell me do von know ought concerning my husband? Was his namo Arthur Melville, or was he a fiend in human form-a, low-born wretch whose nemory I must curse?"

All the flery pussions of the deserted and wronged wife were aroused at the remembrance of her sorrows, and her life-struggles, when descried by the man for whom she lind sacrifided so much. Her eyes flashed? Twas the spirit of "Old Warwick's"(whose bloood still ran in her veins.) hat was aroused, and the gipsy gazed at her in admiring awe.
"His name was not Arthur Melville, but you must not curse his memory, for he

is sleeping in the grave.",
"Dend—dend—dend"—she mouned; "ho
was Arthur to me, let him be to the world what else he might. But tell me his real name, only don't say that he was a gainbler or a drunkard, for that would break my heart, and kill my noble boy. Say that he died respectable-and I will bless you with my latest breath!"
"He was neither a gambler nor a drunk

respected," said the gipsy. -"Thank god! his child will not be dis graced," ejaculated Mrs. Melville, clasping er hands and gazing upward, and then she added, "Now tell me his name." She shuddered, as though she dreaded to hear it spoken. The old the sheet of AT "Start mot; when you; hear it," | said

Caspar. "His name is Guy, Lord Clifford."

ard, and his memory is both lionored and

"My God !" exclaimed the widow, and she fell back word, fainting on her chair. Caspar started to his feet. "Poor Frances i poor Frances," he murmured as be gazed pityingly at the pale face upturned in the light. There was a pitcher of water on the table near by. He seized

the wind, and the dreary patter of the rain it cannot be," she murinured, "and yet it held up her hand, saying, "There sit down"I feel better now. He obeyed, gazing thoughtfuly on the floor as though not knowing what to say pext.

"Guy Clifford was married to a grea lady, was he not?" flattered the widow.
"He was, but that was long after h nade you his wife," replied Caspar. lived very unhappy together, and in a fit of desperation Lord Guy hung himself Lady Clifford has since died, and your sor is the sole surviving heir to the estate and title of the deceased nobleman. Nothing remains for you to do but prove that you are Lord Clifford's lawful wedded wifethen no power on earth can dispute your

boy s claim to the inheritance." "But I have no such proof," cried the widow, despairingly. "I have no certificate, no document in my posession that will substantiate my claim, and I do not even know where we were married, not who performed the marriage ceremony? [1 was a young innocentary when I fled from my home, and I cared not where I went if he but made me his bride. We were married at night, in an old church not far from London. I know no more."

Caspar smiled. "Charlie Aubrey has in als posession all the proof that will be eeded," he said. "Trust everything to me, for I am acting as his agent. shall soon be acknowledged as Lady Clifford, your son shall be put in posessi of the wealth that is his by birthright everything that is a mystery to you now shall be explained—then, when France Lady Clifford is happy, when her son is a gentleman, Charlie Aubrey will be amply repaid for the great wrong that she done

He arose, buttoned his coat across broad chest; put on his hat, and went to the door, "I am going to London to employ an eminent and skillful attorney, he said. "When your son returns, tell him all. I will call here again soon. Farowell, Lady Frances!" The door closed behind him, and the vidow sat like one in a dream, listening to

his retreating footsteps until they died When all was still she hid her face in he hands and wept-wept because olden memories had been awakened-memories that were entwined around the *living* an the dead-memories, living memories that never die. "To live, in hearts we leave pehind, is not to die!"

TTO BE CONTINUED. BY TELEGRAPH.

PENNSYLVANIA. The State Convention of County School Superintendents at Har-risburg.

pecial to the Daily Spy.1

[BY PACIFIC AND ATLANTIC LINE.]

HARRISBURG, July 30 .- The State Con vention of County School Superintendents met in the Court House at 2 o'clock, this P. M., and was called to order by Prof. Wickersham, who made an address.-W. W. Woodruff, who was then chose s permanent Chairman, made an cloquen After Vice-Presidents and Secretaries

transacted, Gov. Geary was introduced and made a brief speech, which was applatuded. He promised his/hearty co-operation. He was thanked by a rising vote An invitation to visit the State lunation sylum here, to-morrow afternoon at four o'clock, was accepted. Saturday noon, was fixed as the time for final adjournment, and until that time

Evening Session. HARMSBURG, July 30.—The subject of examination of teachers was resumed, after full discussion, the Convention by a large ote, decided the following points: 1st. That examinations should be both ral and written. ...

there will be three Sessions a day.

3d. That it is impracticable to establish uniform standard of estimating qualifications of applicants. This was determined by a vote of 13 to 24. 4th. That there, should be separate eximinations on the theory of teaching. Adjourned till to-morrow morning.

2d. That examinations should be public

A Challenge for a Foot Race. HARRISTURG, July 30 .- We are author ized to announce that there is a gentleman in this city who proposes to run with any individual, any distance, between seventy five yards, and a mile, for a wager of from fifty to two hundred dollars. The challengs is extended to any resident of Harrisburg. Lancaster, and adjoining counties, or Philadelphia.

Destructive: Fire—Fall of an Ice House—Smash up and Accident. Phyladelphia, July 30.—The frontitle distillery of Wm. Murray, in Dock street, early this morning, destroyed the entire building and a large quantity of liquors. The loss is estimated at \$15,000, which is only partly covered by insurance. Fortunately the surrounding buildings escaped Early this morning the plumber shop at

no insurance. There are very few persons employed in the yard at present, and it is supposed that some person recently discharged set fire to the shop. One of the large ice houses of the Star Company, on the Schuylkill, fell in to-day crushing two horses to death, and injuring several laborers, one named Louis very

The four horse team of S. R. Phillips, the

he Navy Yard here, was destroyed by fire

causing a loss of \$5,000, upon which there is

great harness man, took fright in Broad street to-day; and smashed the carriage to which the horses were attached to atoms. The driver was seriously injured, and two of the horses hurt beyond recovery. The weather is still unusually warm, and several cases of illness from being over-

heated were reported, none of them proved fatal, however." Trouble anticipated among the Miners—Mass Meetings—Death of a Mine Superintendent. SCHANTON, July 80 .- An outbreak is

looked for in the mining regions to-morrow, as the result of the mass meeting of the strikers here, last night. The miners still ask for an advance of 20 per cent, and speculators are paying them, it is said, to continue the troubles; and employing men to go around among the miners and urge them to keep up the strike, and force deal ers to put up the price of coal to con-

A row occurred to-day at New Boston in which one man was killed and several injured. Sheriff Van Seer will issue another proclamation to-morrow, embodying the iot act, and will call out his posse to assist him in maintaining order.

Mass meetings are to be held at Pittston o-night, and Wilkesbarre to-morrow. Mr. Broderick, the superintendent Lee's Mines, near Nanticoke, has died from injuries inflicted by the strikers, some

EWHOLE NUMBER, 2.027. MARYLAND.

Reverdy Johnson The Late Flood
—Schuyler Colfax.

BALTIMORE, July 30.—Hon. Reverdy
Johnson has finished his preparations and will positively leave for England on Satur-

Investigation to-day shows that the suffering by the late flood has been quite as extensive and severe as was apprehended. The loss of property will not fall short of three millions of dollars in this city, and nany poor families are heavy sufferers. Considerable money has been collected for the relief of the unfortunate people, but

nuch more is needed.... Speaker Colfax, who, has been enjoying a dining and wining here, left to-day for his

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A Boy Robber Stole \$5,000 from his Uncle Thunder Shower An Increase of Police.
Cuicago, July 30.—Louis Bartling, a boy who stole \$5,000 from his uncle, in this county, a few days ago, was airrested yes-

terday, and all but \$300 of the money re-The city was visited by a slight thunder shower last night, and several buildings were struck by lightning.

.The Police Commissioners at their last meeting voted to increase the police force

the at al ("MISSOURI.") . "

Max Klinger, the Boy Murderer Convicted of Murder in the first degree. Sr. Louis, July 30.-Max Klinger, the boy who murdered his uncle last November, has, been, convicted of murder in the first degree; the Jury having been out

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Domestic Produce Markels. The Domestic Produce Markets.

**Pround The Floir market is quiet at yesterday's quointions; only a' few hundred barrels were taken in lots by the home consumers at \$7.69.58.25 for sprenging; \$3.569.55 for extras; \$9.611.25 for Spring Wheat extra family; \$10.61.25 for Penna, and Ohio do, do, \$12.601 for Lancy brands according to quality. Rye Flour commands \$2.569.50 per barrel.

**Consakal—No change to notice in Comment, Wheat, we advance our quotations fully 5c. per lustic; sales of \$2.00 bushels, new Penna, and Delaware red, at \$2.406.2.55; and \$30 bushels, No. 1, Spring, at \$2.10 Rye may be quoted at \$1.606.155 per bushel, for Penna.

**Cons—Corn is quiet at former rates; sales of Western mixed, at \$1.1861.20.

**OATS—Outs are unchanged; sales of Penna at \$26.80c.

U. S. 6's 1881. Old 5-20's 1882. New do, 1864. do do 1864. U. S. 10-40's July Gold IH-34

Government Securities.

PHILADELPHIA, July 30, 1809

New York Stocks. nicago & R. I... littsburg, Ft. Wayne & Chicago Acide Mall

Larm and Household Column:

AGRICULTURE is the most useful and most nobl

Caution to Farmers' Daughters, Farmers need to be cautioned against ashionable boarding schools for their daughters. Dr. Hall gives the chief cause of premature decay of American women as follows: Our young women are trained in female

boarding schools, which with rare exceptions, are academies of mental, moral, and physical deprevation; where novel-reading in secret, and a smattering of everything in public, with a thorough practical knowledge of nothing, is the order of the day. From graduating to marriage, nothing is done to establish the consitution, to make firm the health-no instructions given as to how that health may be preserved, no active teaching as to household duties; no invigorating morning walks, no wholesome, elegant and graceful exercises on horseback. The days are spent in eating, in easy lounging, in ceremonial visitings, in luxurious dreaminess over sentimental fictions: their nights in heated rooms of crowded

assemblies of hot and poisoned, if not pu-

trid nir.

HINTS FOR THE MANAGEMENT OF GOLD Fisir.-Gold fish may be kept ten or twelve years in vessels (their average period of existence) by the following procautions: 1. Allow not more than one fish to a quart of water, 2. Use the same kind of water, whether spring or river water, and change it; daily, in summer; every other day in winter. 3. Use deep rather than shallow vessels, with small publics at the bottom (to be kept clean.) and keep them in the shade and in a cool part of the room. 4. Use a small net rather than the hand, while changing the water. 5. Feed them with cracker, yolk of egg, leituce, flies, etc., rather than with brend; and then only every third or fourth day, and but little at a time. 76. Do not feed, them at all from November to the end of February, and but little during the three following months.

er and horticulturists—as wrens, woodpeck ers, nuthatches, titmice, &c., are species nestling in holes of decayed trees or stumps and only found where such places of abode exist, disappearing to a greater or lesser degree with them. Of late years various contrivances have been devised especially in Germany, to supply suitable places to the birds mentioned, the most available and satisfactory being made of patterns of different shapes, either partially globular, cylindrical or conical, and suspended to the trees. These when smeared with tar or pitch and stuck over with moss and lichens, are almost as acceptable to the birds as hollow trees would be, and attract arge numbers of them.

For Hasn.-Take cold ment of any kind, chop fine, senson well with pepper and salt and a little butter; mix with broad crumbs and a little milk or water in a spider, or make it into flat balls and fry a nice brown.

WORMS IN DRIED FRUITS. - Sassafras

park, mixed with dried fruit, it is said,

will keep out worms. The remedy can easily be tried, as it will not injure the fruit in any manner. -White purasols are in vogue in London Victoria carries one.

-Long Branch was lighted with gas for the first time on Monday.