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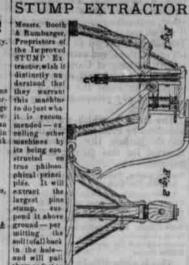
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Charfield, Pa., Feb. 24, 1869-4f

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Clearfield May 7, 1868-11

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Philipshurg, Aug. 6, 1868.

THE REPUBLICAN.

hollow stumps with rain-water in them

to sunk his warts in. Secretary Fish said he had millions sometimes he split a bean and tied time to know what to think of the at mindight in the dark of the moon.

Ex-Secretary Stanton said that he dulged in. had tried that but it never worked.

esual plan was to run a needle through letter, with its deep fringe of mournthe wart and then hold the end of the

an Interview with the Attorney Gen-eral, or Brown what heave yearthusy Procedure with the Attorney Gen-cies to pervert a life from its heaven-it an imanity. eral, or Brown was a look to be to greater as the from its heaven in the world's view, and it was never they were only talking about Warts, or something like that. They can never fire my interest again with one of those dispatches unless they state the world's view, and it was never they were only talking about Warts, or something like that. They can never fire my interest again with one of those dispatches unless they state the bad loved with all the devotion of the subject was dropped, and the young people were not invited to come "Ob! I what the interview was about

MARK TWAIN. Prairie Dogs.

out in regular rows, at equal distance apart, having main and cross streets interviewing blocks, covering a space of ground one mile wide by two miles long, and so arranged and built by Each of those hills or houses has an opening at the top, leading into a sub-terranean channel that connects with other channels from neighboring houses and it is natural to infer that unless the prairie dogs have been un-duly Mormonized, they jointly occupy house in all their pride and circum-stance of a glorious prairie dogship. When they are attacked, they descend suddenly down the opening in the roof of their bonses, and in an excited and noisy manner hasten through the sub-terranean passage, and thus alarm the whole city, which, under the discretion and management of its older and official inhabitants, at once congregate for an at this country home.

ly occupy the same house with the Mabel Atherton did not realize this; a friend," Mrs. Fleming continued." prairie dog ; the former as a welcome but somehow, Mrs. Fleming had a way guest, but the latter as an unwelcome of dropping in at the moments when intruder. Still, no great effort is made she felt the most despairing and exertion of dropping in at the moments when was convinced. "A highly to drive his snakeship away. Hence, cising these sable spirits, by drawing the old lady kn it is to be inferred that rattlesnakes ber thoughts away to pleasanter chan-BRASS, COPPER AND OLD METTLE are no great enemies to prairie dogs, not like Indians and some "pale faces," who take particular pride in devouring the sweet meat of their dogships are numerous allought for the strength of t Livery Stable.

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The undersigned begs have to inferm the public in the visitor don't go too close.—Lefter the line that be in now fully prepared to assumment and on reasonable terms. Residence we Locust street, between Third and Fourth.

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The ladies will be required to proceed the best catch in the neighborhood," the old lady as world as before she came to this lively ittle old indy, whose thoughts always wandered into pleasest and most residence which occurrence she would do waving hair, and musical rotoe, and delightful waving hair, and musical rotoe, and deforential air—

"Here Mubel was stopped, in the full show of her enthusians, for want of how of her enthusians, for want of the wistor don't go too close.—Lefter which occurrence she would do penance by relapsing into a deeper and waving hair, and musical rotoe, and delightful waving hair, and musical rotoe, an

CLEARFIFLD, PA.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 23, 1869

A Mystery Cleared Up,

Ex-Secretary Stanton and an interview with Secretary Fish yesterday.

Sensation Telegram of Associated Press.

I was present at the interview. The subject was Warts.

Ex-Secretary Stanton said that when he was a boy he had sixteen on his left hand, one or two on his right thumb, and one on his elbow. He said he used to always hunt for old hollow stumps with rain-water in them to sunk his warts in.

My Dean Father: I shall be very glad to accept your kind lavitation to pass the summer with you, an your granting me one condition. You know something of any of my said history how at the age of nineteen, after ein shert meaths of hitse, my idelized busined with grant and that I must not be carried to the memory of my said to him in everything—must be through life; and that I must not be carried to the memory of my said to him in everything—must be through life; and that I must not be carried to be left show the my life weight of serrow, and remain as far removed from the thoughties world as possible. If I can find such association it your home, and If, daring the period of my stay, you will accede to what may seem to you my selfish demands, and furbid your young of my said the visit you, or, at least, to see me. I will gladly seek your humans aplace of rest, and happy friends to visit you, or, at least, to see me. I will gladly seek your humans aplace of rest, and the used to always hunt for old hollow stumps with rain-water in them.

Naski Atherita My DEAR PRIESD: I shall be very glad to

MARKI ATRESTON Now, the lively little gray-haired

Don't be shocked, my sensitive read Secretary Fish said that be could not remember that it worked—he only woman—who had years enough to remembered trying it a good many know better—was lauging through times, and in the most unquestioning sbeer heartlessness at the imagined Ex Secretary Stroton said that his grief of the young Mrs. Mabel Ather-

during these three years." ever take an interest in this world's of fifty-Mrs. Sane Fleming-had seen Secretary Fish said that he thought and had within her own life enough enough of the world in all its phases likely be was the wartiest boy that of its experiences, to know that the At this inopportune moment Ex-Secretary Stanton's carriage was announced, and he arose and took his leave. The next Associated Press. a year's duration, are but the perverted foibles of a silly brain or monomania of a disordered intellect.

Remember, this wise little woman "The subject of the interview between Ex Secretary Stanton and outward sympathy. To be sure, there are griefs which lay their tender touch There are various flying rumors. It over all the elements of the heart and is generally believed that it referred head, breathing a gentler hush over to the Alabama question, and was the spirit, and tinging with a golden very important." And yet they were only talking glow of quiet, peaceful submission evabout Warts. Hereafter when I see vague, dread-tact with the outer world—too gentle ful Associated Press dispatches stating and sincere to find sympathy in aught that Jones called on the Secretary of the Interior last night, or Smith had memory, and too full of heaven's mer-

a true and faithful heart, was taken a true and faithful heart, was taken to "Aunt Flemings."

The young widow had found a quiet, sober retreat down by a wooded down in selfish renning, but

those curious and remarkable animals believed, too, in her good, generous of the plains, known as prairie dogs heart, that Mabel Atherton had such

duly Mormonized, they jointly occupy their homes by pairs, male and female, and when they make their visits they pass, as do all honest people, in open daylight, along their streets, and go charping their greeting from house to contact the friendly advances with more

intion; is quite proud of his domicil. You have seen such people, my her life. and takes great pride in jumping upon friends, and no doubt have thought its root, sitting like a kangaroo, on its as I do, that it is the most extreme served her warmest thanks." hird legs, and barking very voolfeously selfishness to bumanity and thankless at the passengers on every train that ness to heaven thus to wrap one's selfpasses through the canine city, of at in the shreed of one's own griefs and "to be a good young man."

expect all the world to abandon their "A noble man," Mabel thought ast 10,000 inhabitants.

The skunk and rattlesnake frequent-duties and mourn also:

(From Peters' Musical Monthly.) WIDOW'S WEEDS.

woman who was the recipient of the warts when he was a boy, and above missive, puzzled over it a long over the wart, and then took that writer; and at last her conclusion on buried it in the cross-roads this point was made very evident by the hearty, good-natured laugh she in

needle in the candle till it warmed that wart to that degree that it would for the lively little gray-haired woman

had reference only to those griefs

particle and heaper than ever heave to the luckless and impudent offender at this country home.

The leasted prepared to furnish a complete substitute of the precipitate flight, or an instant and ignominious death of the instant and ignominious death of the color and with the color risk to service, from the best match to the lackness of the luckless and impudent offender at this country home.

Tin, Copper, Sheet-Iron, Wooden and Willow Ware,

The prairie dog, is the color and shape of the largest fox squirred, but which we can be the color of the largest fox squirred, but which we can be the service, from the best match the sole view to service, from the best match the sole view to service, from the best match and indicate and precipitate flight, or an instant and ignominious death of the invalide.

PLOWS, PLOW PRINTS, A COPPER, BRASE AND IBON EXITLES.

The match and precipitate flight, or and before will necessitate and precipitate flight, or an instant and ignominious death of the invalide.

The prairie dog, is the color and shape of the largest fox squirred, but which will be color to the luckless and master mechanic; likes an organized regular system with the sole view to service, from the best matched and the control of the dark of the corp. The committee of calling the following day, to learn if she had entirely recovered from her unpleasant alarm, the request was readily granted by and sent during the long days and the privilege of calling the following day, to learn if she had entirely recovered from her unpleasant alarm, the request was readily granted by and sent the privilege of calling the following day, to learn if she had entirely recovered from her unpleasant alarm, the request was readily granted by and sent the privilege of calling the following day, to learn if she had entirely recovered from her unpleasant and into find the privilege of calling

young widow, one dry, "you must find the constant company of an old ment to your stay among us; and I have almost decided to have a social gathering of them here, some after "Mabel, darling," said the old lady, "Mabel, darling,

"O, auntie !" (for she had learned to call the old lady thus) "the bare mention of such a purpose is perfectly shocking, and for me to consent to it would be sacrilege to the dear memory "But are you no

of my lost treasure." "But you must have some enjoy

James, and I beg the world to forget me, as all in it but me have forgotten him. I want no consolution but his memory, and I shall find no happiness until I am laid by his side."

"Is that right, Mabel?" said the "Is that right, Mabel?" said the o'd laid, with a very sanctimonious face. "Have you forgotten that there is no enjoyment for you in this world, and that your life is buried in the grave of your lost treasure?"

"Now, annie, your insinuation is

"Yes, as girls' lives go, which are spans of several months, when they commonce a new existence, with other feelings and purposes."

"Your insimuation is awful, aunt," "Your insimuation is awful, aunt," replied Mabel; but my own life proves its incorrectness. I have not changed device these three years."

"I have never ceased to mouth for my great bureavement. Dr. McClelland is different from any one else, and I am sure that poor James, if he were alive, would extend to him his warm-set friendship for his kind attentions to me."

"Then he would be very generous. The young man's visits are very fre-

"The more need that you should quent change at once," dryly responded the

from them, but rather raises up new call so frequently to learn if we are all obligations to their fulfillment. No well, when his time must be so preone can live within himself or herself clou and do their duty to mankind and "That he can devote the half of heaven. Neither is it best that we every day toour humble selves," dryly should ever force upon all who come put in the old lady. "Now, nantic, I am sure I should hereavement by look, word, or dress.

Bethink you, how long we would submit to one who, having a fearful "I agree, darling, that his course of would should tear it come to all that transfer the same to a light that his course of would should tear it come to all that wound, should tear it open to all, that treatment has been very beneficial to they might see it in its hideousness you."

"dut no one was ever called upon sacrifice his own comfort by coming

young people were not invited to come

"And," the old lady remarked, "de-"Yes, her eterna! gratitude."
"She knew him," the old lady said

friend," Mrs. Fleming continued."
"He was a genuine hero," Mabel lieve it." "A highly respected gentleman," the old lady knew

"He was worthy to be received as

"A pleasant talker."
"Handsome, dignified, noble in his "And an agreeable compaion." choly as "Dear grand intellectual face, and delightful ly, sir."

the scale was perfectly harmfeet, and any eight-year old boy would have done as much as this doctor who was auddenly metamorphosed into a here of wonderful proportions, it was due him that he should be received as a

friend."

Mabel bridled up at this insinuation against the great daring of her newfound hero. She sould not be convinced that this particular enake was aught else than the most venomous of reptiles, that would have literally devouged her but for the encountries are voured her but for the opportune arrival of the physician. The two women were so greatly at variance with each other, on this point, that Mabel NEW SERIES--VOL. 10, NO. 6. was permitted to retire, unabalten in her belief.

"Msbel," Mrs. Fleming said to the oung widow, one day, "you must and the constant company of an old roman like me very tiresome. A had little leisure to think of the saint-

to now ?"

"Is that right, Mabel ?" said the

"So you think, now."
"Now, anntie, your insinuation is very cruel," murmured the widow, in know that I shall think so all of my a hart tone and with tears in her eyes. "I have never ceased to mourn for my

"That is because our residence change at once," dryly responded the old lady.

"Your words terrify me. I can never forget my lost one."

"Neither should you. But while we grieve tenderly over the departed we should remember that our lives are not urns in which their ashes are not urns in which the neighborhood."

"It is very compassionate in him to

to part with such a great treasure as mine—"

and I will wear deepest mourning for him all my life, to prove that there is one who can allow the state of the house for fear of "No doubt lie is very disinterested."

And I shall never be able to repay him."

"And, anntie, he is generous to

"Why, can be be looking for "Ob! no, auntie; be is too unselfish "Of course " And Mabel went away satisfied that the dear old auntie did realize how years away in selfish repining, but day, and in the solitude indulged in good, noble, and disinterested the

in her face, her cyes were looking throught the shadows, and her thoughts were wandering down cobwebbed and dust- begrimed vistas, to that golden period of her existence when he wandered with her.

She had never married since. She believed, too, in her good, generous heart, that Mabel Atherton had such a quiet sense of loss in her heart as we have described above, and it was not at it she was langhing; but at the falsegrief, the imagined duly to mourn loudy, and to wear her sorrow non her sleeve for daws to peck at.

At any rate, the young widow received the desired assurance of sectors and duly found herself, on her arrival at Mrs. Fleming's, clasped in

animation than she had expressed in my met for a long time previous.

to reach the house.

Mabel had, by the time this recital was natural that he should pass his Mabel had, by the time this recital was natural that he should pass his arm around her to help her over the was made, recovered from her fright was made, recovered from her fright sufficiently to make an effort to convince Mrs. Fleming that Dr. McClelland had not done himself justice for all the bravery he had displayed, in them fast friends, and Mabel was made to feel that she was sincerely welcome at this country home.

Mabel had, by the time this recital was natural that he should pass his arm around her to help her over the marshy places, and as natural that he should pass his arm around her to help her over the marshy places, and as natural that he should retain it there, only with a closer pressure—lest she might take loser pressure—lest she might take sold fit were removed, I suppose.

Strange to say, the buried James was so eatisfied with this bold proceeding on the part of the daring doctor that death. Her expressions of the daring doctor that are around her to help her over the marshy places, and as natural that he should retain it there, only with a closer pressure—lest she might take sold fit were removed, I suppose.

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"Gracious! auntie, you shock me-fearfully."
"As I did a number of weeks ago,

occasion this query of yours."
"I-I look so fearfully horrid in

"And-and Ernest thinks I ought "So self-possesed, so brave, so regard to wear mourning all the time." During the cross examination of a

one day, "where are you wandering "For a ramble over the pastures af

"But are you not afraid of snakes?"
"Dr. McClelland will accompany
me, you know, and I am never afraid "Enjoyment! the word is dreadful to my car. There is no enjoyment brimming over with life that I cannot buried in this world, for my life is remain in."

The young man's visits are very fre

should be deposited. We have our duties in life as well as they had, and their removal does not absolve as "It is very compassionate in him to

The great prairie city is situated on both sides of the railroad, three miles west of Potter station, and 436 miles west of Omaha. This city is so named in the twilight, with a peacetal calm one of these visits to her retreat, leaning her face, her eyes were looking in her face, her eyes were lo

when I proposed that you should put on a white collar. But, Mabel, I am dying with curiosity to know what good influence has been at work to

"And it has taken you three years to find that out !"

witness he was asked where his father was, to which question, with a fielan-choly air, he responded: "Dead, sir, dropped off very sudden-