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PHOTOGHAPHS.

THE IBISH POTATO. We find the following clever parady on Wood worth's celebrated "Old Osken Bucket," in a recent number of the (old) Spirit of the Times, How sweet to the taste is the Irish potato, As memory awakens a thought of the plant ; Its dark verdant vine top and beantiful blossom

In pleasing transition my memory haunt, Aye! thought of the root in profusion once growing, On the broad sunny bill-slope adjoining the mill, At the homestead, how many were raised, there's knowing;

Choice Noetry.

For some were but small ones and few in the bill. The mealy potato, the Irish potato. The thin-skinned potato that grew on the hill.

That delectable plant I would praise while I'm able, For often at noon when returned from the field. found it superior to all on the table-The best flavored edible nature could yield. With what eager appetite, sharpened by labor.

las! there are none of the old-fashioned flavor. None like the "real Simons" that grew on the hill. The mealy potato, the Irish potato, The thin-skinned potato that grew on the hill.

How prime from the full-heapen dish to receive it, As poised on my fork it ascends to my mouth; No appeal to the palate could tempt me to leave it, Though affected by "rot" or a long summer drouth. and now far removed from that loved situation, Where I used to partske of the root to my fill,

Fancy fain would revert to my father's plantation. And sigh for the "kidneys" that grew on the hill. The mealy potato, the Irish potato,

The thin skinned potato that grew on the hill. A COOL APOLOGY.

A young lady caught her intended kissing s female friend. He thus apologises. His explanation is decidedly cool.

Your coming in last night, my love, Was somewhat sudden. I was helping Nell To the the ribbons of her rigulatti .

She put the crimson of her mouth up-well, I'm flesh and blood-and then you, singing, Came into the room, and tossed your head for sham

suw a sort of maiden northern lights Shoot up your checks and tremble in your eyes: I like such things. I like to see the wind Drive frightened clouds across tempestuous skies I like the sea, and, when it's easily had,

I like the dangerous and regal air

(You bear a queen's name, and queen you are) With which you donned your thibet opera cloak, And clasped it with a diamond like a star, 'Twas charming in my mistress, but my l'fe,

It would not be so charming in my wife. like wild things, as I have said, but then

I would not like to own them. Who would be Proprietor of earthquakes or loose hurricanes, Or Comets plunging in celestial sea ? Or wed a maid that could, if she should please,

Give him a touch o' one or all of these? Not I. Don't let a female thunderstorm

Brood in your eyes, with every now and then A flashing of angry lightning. You have had Your March and April, now be June again ; And let your fine cut eye brows' silken span

Be bows of promise to your favor ite man ! Two had my laugh, and you your pout, and nov (You'll spoil that rose bud if you twist it so !) Give me both hands that I may say "good Bess,

**PHOTOGHAPHS.** If ELLO, Betsy, where are you going that you are ing the seed up so? Ans.—Itercourse Kelm and not to one of the other rooms to have it taken? Ans.—Itercourse Kelm a Pictures are sharper, clearer and more truthful than othere and nearly everybody pose to him. Outse Can you fail me why his uithers are same partial. (You'll spoil that rose bud if you twist it so Give me both hands that I may say "good Des The good Queen Bess," whose heart and mim Teach me to love ALL women as a race 1 So when T kissed your pretty cousin Well, I honored one who taught me to admire Fair women in their twenties—don't you see? But then, dear Bess, as I was standing by hear The good Queen Bess," whose heart and mind and fac

But then, dear Boss, as I was standing by her,

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LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1859.

Finally, she concluded to put the zer the pattern saint proved. beat face on the matter, and admit "Well, child, you are your eves to witness their tete a-tetes. Secondly, because George could not af Well, one Monday morning, about who, after entertaining poor Martha one must have their learning. Now for an hour with the trials she had don't cry about it." week after the removal to their new house, Martha found her larder. (which had been amply supplied with with her servants, took her leave ; hocooked edibles-through her fond mother's care,) nearly empty. George wanted his breakfast in a hurry, as much

there was a prospect of a lawsuit be-Half-past eleven struck, as Martha tween John Smith and his nearest neighbor, John Brown, and George's her brain for a favorable suggestion. chance of becoming Mr. Brown's counsel was promising; if the thing could That said organ seemed to be unusually refractory, for not an idea re-There was bread to bake, coffee to garding steak or potatoes would come, so Martha resolved on a very plain

concoct, table to set, floor to sweep, dinner-parsnips. and her toilet to make, for Martha could not think of appearing at the The market man had left them that morning, and George had expressed Oh, dear, there is nothing but deceit bimself extremely fond of them.— in this world " and poor Martha sobb-Well, how were they to be cooked ?— ed the louder. Annt Margaret smilbreakfast table without her muslin peignoir and tulle head-dress. After she was duly attige in these becom-The "Housewife" was silent upon the ed.

ing habilments; she commenced presubject, and Martha decided upon a parations. The first dash at the stove, left aspot upon her lilly arm, and smeared the spotless sleeve of her eleborate morning dress. When the mischief had been as nearly remedied as possible, Martha turned her attention to bread making. Make bread? "The Family Housewife" was hunted up, and George deputed to read the "pre-

"One pound of flour, sweet milk enough to knead, two table-spoonsful

Well, chicken, what's for dinner? of cream of tartar, and a little salt." A capital little housewife you are go-Very good: that was but little to ing to make me, ain't you? Punctu-al to a minute. Parsnips, by Jove !--do, so Martha forthwith mixed the required ingredients with the excep-Who showed you how to cook 'em ?" and George ladled out a liberal allow-"George, my love, how much is a

ance-his scanty breakfast had made "Well, I hardly know, my dear; a an appetite for him. "Eh-ah! rather tough, arn't they?

gall or so, I should think, would be It is strange Williams should have sufficient." A gill, or so, was added by the obedient Martha, and the bread com-

sure you boiled them enough, Marmitted to the oven. tha ?" "George, won't you just put in a little wood? The fire is getting low,"

"I didn't boil them; I fried them. That's the right way, isn't it?"- her own hands. -and Martha peered suspiciously at Martha's face was getting troubled. the black, smoking grates and sizzling tea-kettle.

"Now for the coffee! Let's see George; you like it strong, do you not ?" "Yes, love."

"Well, the receipt says-a commonsized coffee-cup full for two persons, but this is an economical cook-book, you know, it isn't likely that's enough to be good. I'll double the quantity, to make snre."

The little urn received a pint of tified and George dissatisfied. the fragrant Java, and after adding the water, Martha laid the table, and called her husband to breakfast. An failures, accidents and blunders innu-inspection of the bread proved it flat merable occurred each day. Blisters, blisters, brance disformed blank in comparison to his. A raven failures, accidents and blunders innuburns, scratches and bumps disfigur-----if not stale and unprofitable, as was evidenced by George's wry face.

"Goodness, Martha! Did you mean to make pickles of us?" ejaculated month's experience Martha was ready lar incident. the discomfited man, dropping a morweeks' repose and

best face on the matter, and admit the visitor. It proved to be Mrs. can learn; I will teach you if you Highflyer, the storekeeper's wife- will only let me-my dear girl, every

WHOLE NO. 527.

But, dear aunt, George don't like ping Mrs. Melville would call soon- me as he used to " sobbed the young she enjoyed her conversation so very wife, with her face hidden on aunt Margaret's shoulder.

Nonsense, Marthal Your husband returned to the kitchen, and dinner is a man, and men love good cooking was not even "laid out." She racked — and knowing this, it's natural they should love the cook, too. George is only a little mortified, and, perhaps, a little hungry, also."

"Oh, but I cannot bear to think that George-my George, whom I thought so perfect; should allow his appetite to influence his affections .---

d the louder. Annt Margaret smil-bd. "A fittle sentimental—a little too thoroughly original method—frying sentimental, Martha. This world is short as possible. He wears his beard, them in sweet butter ! She knew that a matter of fact world, where folks but there is nothing striking about it they were buttered, and that must eat, sleep and grow fat. No wo--you se hundreds just like it on the be the way. Tea and toast would be man can render her husband com- boulevards; it is beginning to be the accompaniments. One o'clock- pletely happy unless she thoroughly sprinkled with gray. I don't know Mr. Melville's step was heard in the understands housekeeping. You may whether he is cruel or not; he looks entry, and dinner smoked on the ta- think this a sweeping assertion, but I gentle, and one would give him absoble. George's ill humor had vanish-ed, and the kiss he gave his flushed little wife smacked of hearty affec-ands who like yourself, have entered *pince-nez*, as his cye-sight is failing. ands who like yourself, have entered pince-nez, as his eye-sight is failing. the married state without a knowl- He does not look as if he was more edge of this neglected art. It is no than forty years old, yet he is fiftydegradation for the noblest lady in three. He is dressed in the uniform the land to understand perfectly the of a Sardinian General-that is, in a

> which God has made a necessity to I came in, he made me take a seat by our being and happiness." Aunt Margaret talked a long time, his side, gave me his hand, and in the best French I have heard since I have crossed the Alps, spoke to me polite-ly and kindly. When I told him the idea those who had never seen him and Martha listened and took com-

fort. Under the instruction of this excelpalmed off old parsnips for fresh ones. lent woman, Martha became, in time, had of him, he scarcely smiled, and Tough as a shark-skin! Are you a famous housewife; and now, while seemed to care very little what anyshe has a half dozen servants at her body thought of him. Garibaldi has own bidding, she is qualified to keep a son who is a soldier with him, and the roins of domestic government in her own hands.

It was surprising to see how George's | years old. Garibaldi has been a wid-"Well, no; I believe boiling is the lost affection came back with the ower ever since 1849. When he quitproper method. It is impossible to steam of delicious puddings and sa- ted Rome to go to Venice over the eat them as they are. Pass the sweet- vory ragouts, and Martha was glad Romagna Mountains, his wife insisted cake; I shall be obliged to make a when company came, that she might on going with him although she was homoepathic dinner to day, my dear show them what a treasure of a wife enciente. She was delivered on the love."

The lawsuit between Brown and Every night Geerge said to him-Smith, was progressing finely, and self, "God bless aunt Margaret." consequently George's mercurial tem- | In conclusion, we will briefly say

perament of good nature had mate-that in the case of Smith versus Brown-Mr. Brown, through the eloa cheerless dinner; Martha was mor- quence of his attorney, Esquire Melville, won the suit, and in conse- brute creation have got the senses in Days passed on much the samequence Esquire M.'s reputation rose

like the mercury in dog days. LISM.

ed the fair surface of her hands and An English paper, the Stamford many leagues. A bog can smell a triarms, and at the close of the first Mercury, narrates the following singu- fle that is buried under the earth .-to renounce everything for six An extraordinary instance of som- distinctness at the distance of seve-

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pincips of the pincips are hand, and there is no pince in the pincips of the pincips are hand, and improvements can be made Union where buildings and improvements can be made Cheaper. The reader will at once be struck with the advanta-The reader will at once be struck with the advanta-tion where buildings and set himself why the property ges here presented, and ask himself why the property ges here presented, and ask himself why the property ges here presented, and ask himself why the property ges here correct, no one would be invited to exam-ine the land before purchasing. This all are expected ine the land before purchasing. This all are expected to do. They will see land under cultivation, such is the to do. They will see land under cultivation, such is the persons, from their own neighborhood; they will wit-persons, from their own neighborhood; they will wit-persons as locations cannot be held on refusal. There are two daily trains to Fhiladelphis, and to all settlers who improve, the RALKOAD COMPANY OVYZS A FREE TOKET FOR SIN SINCTUB, AND A HALF-PRIOE TICKET FOR THEE YEAMS. THE TOWN OF HAMMONTON. In connection with the agricultural settlement, a new and thriving town has in turally arisen, unich presents inducement for any kind of business, particularly Stores and manufactories. The Shoe business could be carried on in this piece and manufactories of agricultural implements or Joundries for casting small articles. The improve-or Joundries for casting small articles. The improve-ment has been so rapid as to insure a constant and per-ment has been so rapid as to insure a constant and per-ment inorease of business. Two as of a good size, manent inorease of business. The would effect the im-we do not seli

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in you tell me why his pictures are superior Her lips quite close-now this is entre nou Upon my soul, made believe 'twas you. D. HETT

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BAOK TO THE OLD PLACES

BACK TO THE OLD PLACE! LAGER. LAGER. HENRY HARTMAN, the well-known Brewer, has and handsome three story house of Mr. Arnold, in Cam-berland street, west of the Flank Road, where he will be pleased to see his old friends and the public generally. Elimberger and Sweitzer Cheese, Holland Herring, Sc., wholesale and Retail. HL BEER is of his own well kc., wholesale and Retail. HL BEER is of his own well nown Brewery. CARPETS, OIL CLOTHE, sc., just received and Sell-Uting low at the Store of HENRY & STINE.

sel of "the staff of life" from his half open mouth, upon the plate. "Salter than Lot's wife !" Miscellaneous.

"My dear, you told me how much to put in; I only used what you said -a gill or so." "Well, well; never mind, dearest!

MELVILLE'S HOUSEKEEPING. You'll do better, next time, I dare

What a pity it is that people are say. How about the coffee?" obliged to eat and drink this hot George's hopeful smile va George's hopeful smile vanished, weather, and that the abominable and his brow darkened with the first practice entails upon somebody the sip. (No man's love ever withstood necessity of cooking! This standing | bad coffee.)

"Stronger than dyestuff! My dear with the thermometer 95 degrees in Martha, why did you make it so the shade, is ruinous to white muslin strong ?"

"You said you liked it so, dear Now "love in a cottage" would be George!" Martha's fortitude was be-quite a reasonable thing if it was not ginning to give way in turn. "There, love, don't cay! It'll do very well, I dare say, with plenty of for cooking; but with the existing state of circumstances, it is perfectly absurd to talk of! That is, if anycream !" and George made a desperbody has a spark of romance in his ate effort to swallow a monthful, composition! Young people, who talk which had the effect of bringing waso beautifully and sentimentally about ter in copious quantities to his eyes living on smiles and kisses, would be and nose.

Cebanon, Nov. 24, 1858. Who Has not Scen the New glad before the close of a week's sub-isstence on such fare, to set eyes (and his breath, as in trying to get his

Who Has not Scen the iver Sign Patup? FystELLWAGEN & BR9., at their Warner and Jeweiny ternationene door below 7th Phil-adelphic. But the Sign is nothing to what is exhibited inside. American We know we shall be rated vulgar to mention such a possibility, but so ind Timekeepers of English and Swiss makes: Fashionable Jeweiny and Silver ware, and also makes: Fashionable Jeweiny and Silver ware, and also smallest pockets. April 7, 1859. 632 Market street, Philad'a. April 7, 1859. 632 Market street, Philad'a. Market street, out Interest. We know we shall be rated vulgar to mention such a possibility, but so long as it is the truth, what care we? Just nothing—60 set as down low, smallest pockets. April 7, 1859. 632 Market street, Philad'a. Mark

of all rosy imaginations. If we were a little red in the face, Martha took

to the readers' acquaintance as plain and fled from the house. Martha, hoping she will excuse us for so doing. Martha married (it is over the heartlessness of the worldthe firm conviction,) for pure LOVE- the men in particular, and George nothing more, nothing less.

Like an honest lawyer, however, he its hideousness! was, (?) he explained the matter to Martha beforehand and she, with all how to make coffee, she was of tolerthe ardent devotion of a young lady able perception; and after a time of seventeen, expressed her willing- spent in reflection, she started up and ness to follow him into the lowest commenced washing the dishes. Hurjungle in Africa, or to the summit of ried and flustered-a dirt spot here, the tallest iceberg upon which the a grease mark there-dimming the eye of the late lamented Kane ever splendor of her morning robe, and rested ! But as Goorge required no putting its fair proportions in eclipse such sacrifice, she was obliged to satisfy her longings for matrimony by the ear of Martha. The door bell retiring, on her marriage, to the lit- rang! Oh, horrors! what if it should tle five-roomed cottage, half hidden be the fashionable Misses Farntowns? from the public road by two large or, the rich Mrs. De Clark?

writing of her as she exists now, we to the sofa, and her white cambric would have written her name Mattie, handkerchief-while her husband, but as we are speaking of her a half without bestowing upon her his cusdozen years ago, we must presenther | tomary parting kiss, seized his hat

over and above all the men! Poor Goerge Melville was a young law- child! What a bad thing for ro-

yer in the little village of Thirlow, mance; that black bread and blackand his clients with their fees, being cr coffee had drawn away the rosy among the things which were yet to curtain of imagined bliss from before among the things which were yet to curtain of inaginet ons from before a young girl. Why, my dear, you come, he was obliged to commence the stern and soher reality of life! a young girl. Why, my dear, you business on a somewhat limited scale. And she had seen the spectre in all look flushed and tired—do sit down; business on a somewhat limited scale. And she had seen the spectre in all

But if Martha Melville didn't know there came a sound like a knell to

sary: auxiliaries to love in a cottage kitchen door and muing in the china beorge's lace ournt with suppressed God cannot be greatly disturbed by chere were none, but Martha cher-there were none, but Martha cher-ished the ider of planting some at no visitors must have heard the clatter the predicament of things, ate in sign and its blessings from God.-Jackson.

had she not been too proud to pernoranee. Her greatest fear was comnanv.

ed, and likely enough one of herdear city friends would come out to see bulism. She was taken to her home,

in a cottage, with no Biddy to do the band was aroused, by whom she was

of band-boxes and umbrellas! Mar-tha turned faint with horror!

"I'll wager anything it's George's aunt Margaret! She that I have heard so much about! Oh, dear-

dear! what if it should be !" Aun Margaret was the oracle of the

Melville family. The lady's clear emphatic ring forbade all indulgence of emotion, and Martha hurried to open the door.

"Does my nephew, George Melville, live here?" inquired a pleasant,

cheerful voice.

Dilwith ?" I didn't know George's wife was such | cluded with :

I can take off my things and put them away myself." And Aunt Margaret speedily dives-

ted herself of her neat traveling cape, and gray bonnet.

tion with her guest, proceeded to the

to a crisp, the bread, was heavy and Archbishop Sanderson. from the public road by two large or, the rich min. to that is the dingy; Martha in tears left the table dingy; Martha in tears left tears lef

very distant day. The kept no servants—firstly, be-cause Martha said it would be so there would be no unsympathizing there would be no unsympathizing there would be no unsympathizing there would be no unsympathizing

quiet, unhaunted nambulism occurred in Stamford, ralmiles. The fall of a leaf cannot by visions of dirty dishes and clut-tered rooms. George tried all he could to help her, but notwithstand-ing the purity of his intentions, he was a "blind leader of the blind," and che was a rebler club when the outer is to be room of the blind, and the standard of the standard of the blind, and the standard of the blind of the standard of the blind of the standard of the standard of the blind of the standard of the standard of the standard of the blind of the standard of the she was rather glad when the outer ing it to be some one who had as tween wholesome and poisonous door closed upon him. Sympathizing sumed a disguise, for the purpose of herbs, than the most accomplished neighbors would have lent their aid, playing a joke, he walked up to the and laborious botanist. And yet, by individual, whom he found to be the his intellect alone, man is able to trimit them; and so she groued on in ig- wife of Mr. J. OLIVER, cabinet maker, umphover the comparative deficiency having nothing on buthernight dress. of his senses, and, with inferior modes She was walking about with her eyes of acquiring knowledge, to rise to The warm weather had now arriv- wide open, apparently awake, but in that prodigous superiority which he reality in a state of perfect somnam- possesses.

science of ministering to those wants | blue coat trimmed with silver. When

OPEN WINDOWS .- A very large how she liked the experiment of love which was close at hand, and her hus- quantity of fresh air is spoiled and in a cottage, with no bludy to do the band was aroused, by whom she was rendered foul by the act of oreanning. work. She actually shuddered at placed in bed. It appears that she the thought! Every time the train got up, walked down stairs, unlocked came in, and the little cab passed on the front door, and went into the ing, a full man spoils as much fresh its journey from the depot, she held street, without either disturbing her air as seventeen-three bushel sacks her breath with terror, lest it should husband or arousing herself, nor was could hold. If he were shut up in a pause before the door, One day in June, hot and burning, when she awoke in the morning. But feet long, and seven feet high, the best to make George's shirt bosom case is that, although she had been un-that no air could pass through; he look passable, she heard the rattle of able to walk without crutches or as-would die, poisoned, by his own breath in a very few hours; in twenty-four ing iron and peered through the blind. as any other person, and without air contained in the room, and have hours he would have spoiled all the converted it into poison! Reader, when you rise to-morrow morning,

BETTER TO FIGHT THAN RUN .- 'That just go out of doors for five minutes, which thou has to do, do it with all and observe carefully the freshness of thy might, said a clergyman to his which God keeps it for breathing. "So I did this morning," said Bill, Then come back suddenly into your with an enthusiastic gleam in his close room, and your own senses will Then come back suddenly into your at once make you feel how very far "Ah ! what is it darling?" and the the air in your chamber is from befather's fingers ran through his off- ing in the same wholesome and serviceable condition.

Count BETHLEN, the Hungari-"Does my nepnew, George Mel-rille, live here?" inquired a pleasant, cheerful voice. "He does. Are you aunt Margaret heard him hollor, dad !" "He does. Are you aunt Margaret heard him hollor, dad !" The father looked unhappy, while quarrel was a political one, and great "Yes, dear; if you are George's he explained that the precept did not importance was attached by the Aus-wife, I am your aunt. But bless me, apply to any act like that, and con-trian party to the death of Bethlen. whose patriotism, combined with his "You should not have done that my immense wealth, had rendered him obnoxious to them. In the first fire the Count was shot through the body. When the Esterhazy faction saw him fall, they instantly dispatched an express to Vienna to announce his death. To their great surprise and consternation, however, they saw the apparently dead man rise to his knees and The good man sighed, went to his fire at his antagonist. The ball struck and killed him instantly.

"Mass Tom! Mass Tom! Oh. Mass Tom! howse I gwine to get down de ladder?" "Come down the same way you went up, you blockhead?"replied the master, running ap

Why is the Ohio River like a drinkard? Because it take in Mon-

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"Yes, but," replied the hopeful, by way of a final clincher, "Jack can

preliminaries för their meal, while study, took up a pen, and endeavored Prince Esterhazy between the eyes aunt Margaret amused herself with to compose himself. CONTENTMENT WITH OUR LOT .- TO her knitting work. That dinner was a trying ordeal for work our own contentment, we should

As it was near dinner time, Martha, after a little cheerful conversa- run twice as fast as I can."

the young housekeeper. The pota-toes were half boiled, the steak burnt stance as to moderate our desires.-

while poor Martha was trying her the most remarkable feature in the the frightful vehicle as it drew up to sistance for the last year or two, she the gate. She dropped the smooth- was, when discovered, walking as well A nice prim lady of the middle age, either the support of the wall or a descended, followed by an armament crutch.

son one morning.

eye.

spring's curls. "Why, I walloped Jack Edwards,'

child."

"Then he'd a walloped me," replied the young hopeful. "Better," said the sire, "for you to have fled from the wrath to come."