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## Lebanon, Jan. 25, 1860.

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Frihl subscribers offers at Private Sals, is following Real Estate, situate on Mulbarry Leet, in the forough of Lebanon, vis: A PART LOT OR PINCH OF GROND, front-ing 20 feet 5 inches en said Mulberry erect, and running back to an allay. on which a systed a BRIOR HOUSE. Al by 48 feet including a two-story back builder, bith necessary out-buildings. The house is fulled in the best style and the location is a very pleasanohes. It will be sold an easy terms. For particulars ally to Lebanor, Aug. 15, 1859. D. 3, HAMSIND.

Private Sale.

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VALUABLE BOROUGH PROPERTY AT PRIVA'TE SALE. THE subscriberooffer at Private Sale, their NEW DWELLING HOUSE, situated on Comberland Sfreet, corner of Pinegrove Alley. The HOUSE and two story KITCHEN are substantially built of brick, contain 11 Rooses most of them papers and lighted by gar; a never falling Well with excellent water, as well 54 a Clistorn in the sand. Summer Kitch water, as well 54 a Clistorn in the sand. Summer Kitch rear part of the Lot is species at two story Frame SHOP. Pig Sty, Ac., Ko. The Garden 15 in a first rate state of cultivation, and countains a variety of Fruit Trees and Vines, Ac., Sc.

unitivation, and coutains a variety of Fruit Trees and Vines, &c. de: A.T. The above Property is all in good condition, and will be sold low. Title indisputable, and possession to be given when desired, A.T. person desired, B.S.Z.ENSTEIN & BRO., Lefanon, Sept 7, '69.] opposite the Court House.

WOOD and COAL YARD. THE undersigned, having bought it. Henry Spoots Wood and Casl Yard, a short distance north-ense of Messra. Foster a Mutch's Foundry, in the borough of North Lebancer, and also bought from 200 to 800 CORDS OF WOOD and from 600 to 1000 TONS OF COAL, of all kinds and grades, which I will self at the yard of deliver at as small profits as wilk wilt the times. I therefore fü-vite all those that are in want of any of those articles to call and see the same, accrtain prices, and judge for themeso wea. DANIEL LIGHT, (merohant.).

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## LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1860.

# Choice Poetry.

LAUGHTER. Oh f who can estimate the worth Of sunny eyed and dimpled mirths? How desolate would be the earth If it ways not for larghter. Of all the cures by man possessed

To cheer the heart by grisf oppressed There's none hath power, it is conferred, That can compare to laughter. So, for each sorrow ye endure, Unless ye nourish it, he sure Ye have at hand an easy cure; Hat hal 'tis only laughter.

"It's good for young; 'tis good for old; It is more precious far than gold; Then langh as long as you can hold; Hurrah for jolly laughter! Miscellaneous.

DECIDEDLY COOL. Cool. decidedly cool !'

LEBANON GOUNTY, PENN'A. THIS COMPANY was incorporated, March. 1850; and I is now in full operation and ready to make insur-ando on Newlings, and other Bulldingr, on Furnitare, and Marchiddise generally. Also on Barns. Contents, Stook, Furn I mplements. Ac., on a Marchiddise MANAGERS. Christian Bahman. I John N. Smith. This was Xenophon Stebbins' ejaculation one sultry morning in sarly August. Xenophon Stebbins, Esq., the richest, the most eccentric, and the upliest man in all Glenvale. Now as to what this contleman was referring in se emphatic a manner might perhaps be rath er difficult te determine ; not to the weather sure-Delaware Mutual Safety In-

ly, for the thermometer stood ninety-six in the shade and was still rising; not to the coffee and muffins, for they were piping hot; not of himself evidently, for the perspiration was trickling in huge drops down his forehead and over his checks, and yet 'cool, decidedly !' was his ejaculation; in a very emphatic manner, as for the second time he brought his brawny fit down upon the ta-

OF PHILIADISLIPHIA. INCORPORATED 1885. THEIS Company is mutual in the division of the profits, and not of the losses. The profits of the business are funded and remain with the Company as a guarantee and protection to the insured against loss; which fund, is represented by secrip or certifices issued by the company to the insured, bear-ing interest not exceeding six per cent. The arests of the Company another to over The assets of the Company amount to over aut consist principally of Philadelphia City Coans, Pennsylvania State Joans, United States. Treasury notes and Mortgage bonds of Pennsylvania Ballroad Company. Insurances made against loss by fire at as low rates as can be made by any Safe Company. No prenum, notes required. January 11, 1860. [Agent for Lebanon and Vicinity. ble. This was said also in a very contemptuous, as well as emphatic manner; his upper lip, as it discerned half hidden in a mass of greyish sandy monstaches, and his nose, which was noted more for its brillancy of color than classical formation, seemed to be endeavoring to form an acquaintance with the ceiling, while his eyes, rested pon a little innocent looking bit of paper by the Insurance & Trust Comp'y. side of his plate, which we have the presumption CHARTER PERPETUAL! CAPITAL \$600.000.1-1. FIRE INSURANCEON STORES, DWELLINGS, PUB-LIC BUILDINGS, Barris and contents, Stock, Farm Implements, and Merchandise generally, Limited or Perpetual. Also. Inlund Insurance on GOODS, to all parts of the country. 43 Office in the Company's Building,

to say caused Xenophon Stebbins, bachelor, aged forty five, to make such an insane assortion on that sultry morning in early August.

Mr. Stebbins forgot to sweeten his coffee, an mission that at any other time would have been is very much like yours, Mr. Stebbins." prima facia evidence that he was not in his right mind. Took cheese for butter, and deluged his steak with molasses. Something was evidently going on in his mind, something very unusualvery absorbing-decidedly.

Xenophon Stebbins arose from the table when merican Life Insurance he should have taken a second cup of coffee, for three cups was his general allowance. Xenophon Stebbins forgot this fact, however, and sanntered CAPITAL STOUR; \$500,000. CHPANY'S BUILDING. WALNUT Street E. E. Dyner of FOURTH, Phila. Life Insurance at the nsumputUAL RATES, or a LJOINT STOCK RATES, at a b 20 per cent. less, or at TOTAL ABSTINENCE RATE, the lowest in the world. J. SIMS, Becy.] A. WHILLDIN, President. AGHEURGE GLEIM, Req. is Agent for Lebenon cound toward the mirror.

Therein he saw a man of some five and forty , countenance was one very indicative of astonishyears of age, dressed in a soiled morning gown and black threadbare unmentionables. Hair of carroty red, sparsely sprinkled with grey, hair much remind one of the pictures of a porcupine or maybaps of the real creature itself, not wishing to intimate, however, for the world , that the

wealthy Mr. Stebbins' head at all resembled one of those formidable creatures, ab, no. Now as to what was the cause of Mr. Stebbins tesking the mirror that particular morning we cannot tell; all that we know is that the reflection of himself seemed to give him immense satisfac. tion, for he smiled and nodded to his somblance rouand then proceeded to exchange his run-down slippers for boots, and his morning gown for a seedy coat that did not at all add to his good looks, for it was old fashioned, with great brass buttons and immense amount of skirt descending O, woel he ran plump against a young lady who nearly to the floor in a tapering point behind .-After his toilet had been thus completed Mr. Stebbins took up the innecent looking paper, giltedged, perfamed, and delicately written over, took it up and read it over once more : PINE HALL SEMINARY, July 30, 18-. MY DEAR UNCLE-Did you know you had a neice some sixteen years ago ? and do you know that you have one now? Well, I should think you were entirely ignorant of the fact judging by b ins. the little interest you have taken in my humble self. Now the facts of the case are these: Papa has gone to Europe, so of course there's no one at home but the housekeeper, and I couldn't think of spending twelve weeks of vacation there, I should die of ennui. Well to tell a long story in a few words; I've decided to spend vacation with you ! I am sure you must be lonesome living in that great house all alone, with no one but your housekeeper and her sister for company-so 1'm

some idea that had possibly gone napping, he ook up the pen and wrote as follows :

GLENTALE, August 1st, 18-Niece Belle :- Couldn't think of it-very ner yous, etc., etc., Can't bear company-even yours. Think the best place for young ladies to spend Your uncle, not at all.

XENOPHON STERBINS. Our bachelor folded this letter very carefully, and sealed it with a great rod wafer, which h stamped with the bowl of a large china pipe.-Then he put the letter into a capacious pocket his coat and went to the post-office, where he carefully deposited, the important missive; this done, he felt much batter, and so far recovered lovel his temper as to enter into conversation with a neighbor-subject, the following election, etc.,

As for the letter, it reached its destination in lue time : what came of it remains to be seen. Two days later, Xenophon Stebbins sat at din ner; opposite him, Mrs. Burns, the housekeeper, did the honors of the table; the latter was a yellow, wrinkled fand woman, apparently some fif ty years of age, and lastly, though not least, he sister, some fifteen years younger, who rejoiced in the appellation of Miss Seraphiam Niel, and the possessor of the blackest hair and eyes of any lady in Glenvale.

Xenophon hated eyes and hair of that sable hue, undoubtedly, else Miss Seraphiam might have been designated Mrs. Scraphiam, chief housekeeper, in place of bousekeeper's sister.

But as it was, our trio at dinner have just such relationship to each other as we have named. Mr. Stebbins' eyes were fixed upon the plate before him; Miss Seraphiam's eyes rested upon Mr. Stebbins. All at once, the master of the house vociferated, without raising his eyes from the

"A bit of pie. Mrs. Burns." Miss Seraphiam interpreted the wish almost before it was spoken, and exchanged plates for young man of prepossessing appearance, well-ed-Mr. S. in a twinkling. BahT

"What is it?' anxionsly enquired Seraph-

"Sour I 'There. I told you wasn't putting enough sugar in those pies to suit Mr. Stebbins,' said the lady to her sister, obief housekeeper; 'my taste We do not know what the answer might have been, but just at that moment the dining room door opened; a light step was heard, and a pair.

of round, plump, white arms were thrown around the neck of Mr. Stebbins, and one of the softest sweetest kisses was pressed upon his forchead. Xenophon tried to look up, but the white arms beld his head a prisoner; he shook them off and started to his feet, his hair seeming to grow redder, his nose, ditto, while the expression of his

ment and rage. A protty, roguish face, framed in by a jaunty traveling hat, and brown, glossy curls; a face that in spite of oils and pomatams would erect, with saucy, pouting lips, as cherries; and eyes as each hair having a very particular antipathy, to full of mischief as they were brown and sparkevery other individual hair, which would very ling; such an one appeared to the astonished gaze.

His first remark was, 'Decidedly cool!' his next, 'Belle Himmond, what brought you here ?' 'The staroughet, uncle." 'It did, uyo !' well, madam, and didn't you re-

into distant corners of the room, striving to find | could be partake of his morning's coffee and | daty, however, we considered a very unpleasant muffins alone; the faces opposite to him took his one, inasmuch as were allowed to romain inactive, appetite all away, at least so he imagined; and yst, while our companions were winning laurols be

omehow, he discovered Gracie's eyes were blue, neath the walls of the fated ofty. We had talen many Mexican prisoners. S and her hair the softest brown, and her teath numerous were they that we had scarcely room very pearls, and her lips like the heart of a rosebad. And moreover he imagined he liked blue for them in the garrison. The enemy had placed vacations is at home. Ain't at all lonesome - | eyes and golden brown bair, and a fair, semi- | a mine of powder beneath the fort, for the purtransparent complexion-though the idea of lik - pose of destroying it should it full into our posses sion. When, therefore, they saw that we were ng Gracie never occurred to him.

Never cocurred to him I we say, yes it did one going to carry the place, they attempted to igmorning; after a long delicious dream of blus nite the mine. but were prevented by the prompt eyes, and red lips; and morning dresses, and a arrival of Filling socium. The mine was placrich soft volco, very like Gracie's we say it did ed beneath a room in the western wing of the occur to Xenophon, that he was in lovo-he, the fort. This apartment was guarded by sentinel, woman hating Benedict-jeering bachelor, sz in for the purpose of proventing, any one, for fear

With this knowledge came the knowledge alco, that he was old, ugly, awkward and entirely unprepossessing; the knowledge that his dress was inbecoming, and his conversation particularly Having montioned the circumstance to three of distinguished for its elegance of expression or my companions, we all proceeded to the spot to depth of thought. Zenophon was again in des-

pair. He dreamed of nothing by night, thought of at the entrance, we saw the scattnel, his bosom He dreamed of nothing by night, thought of at the entrance, we saw the scattnel, his bosom nothing by day but blue eyes, brown hair, and covered with waunds. While we were still gaz-red lips, and the more he dreamed and thought ing with honer on the mutilated corpse, we heard the more thoroughly he became convinced for a noise in the room. Bureting open the door, we the first times in his life, that he was in love - were about to spring Torward, but the spectacle Like a great many others who have come to the, we witnessed rooted us to the spot. The trapsame conclusion, the knowledge made him-more door above the mine was open, and standing ov.

awkward and unprepossessing, less noted for | er it, with a burning torch in his hand, was a good sense and intelligence than before. Love Mexican. A moments' inspection served to generally makes men embarrassed, confused, and prove the fearful fact that he was insane. His gives them a low appreciation of themselves; so eyes dilated and gleamed with a demoniae light, it did poor Xenophen.

And all this while, Belie, the incorrigible, was reigning belle of the village of Glenvale in general, and the heart of a certain M. D., in particular.

Dr. Morrison had visited the village of Glen. vale for the benefit of health, which was rather poor, and thus became acquainted with the romp-

ing, hoydenish Belle Hammond. He was a ucated and the best of company, so it is perhaps not strange she was not entirely indifferent to his attention. They rode out together, walked out leaving Gracie to be cared for by Xenophon, who

superior. And all this while Miss Scraphim looked on der." with jealous and malignant eyes. She had fond ly hoped to become a mistress of Mr. Stebbins' society.

her shadow, the independent, the woman-hating bachelor of a month previous. As to Gracie, it others, and was never visited save by the sentl was in vain Xenophon tried to come to a conclu- to be accompliabed? We had pistols, but dare sion in regard to the fate in store for him.

The evening of the day before the departure mine. Our only resort, then, was to strategy .of Belle and Gracio arrived; the former was in There was a young American among us named high glee, having said 'yes' to a very important. Halseley. He informed us that he thought he question asked her by the young M. D., that is, could success in extinguishing the torch. Havof course, (if papa is willing) and Gracie being ing requested as not to move from the spot, he left in the society of our friend Xenophon-with prepared to execute his plan. Our conversation

him chatted the time away in a little summer- | had been maintained in English, so that the

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they might succeed in igniting the mine. That afternoon, about an hour a fire the depar-ture of the others, I hoard a strange noise, which seemed to proceed from the direction of the mine. ascertain the cause. On our arrival, a spectacle met our gaze that was truly appailing. Lying

his face was pule, and a ghastly smile played

around his mouth. At his feet lay a small paignard, covered with our comrade's blood. After a moment's besitation, two of us started, forward to seize him, while a third started to alarm the garrison. But before either of these objects could be accomplished, the maniao cried on 'Hold !' We involuntarily paused. Having gaz ed upon us for a moment, the Mexican stooped down and placed the burning torch within one foot of the powder. You may imagine what my feelings were when I witnessed this action. A simultaneous exclamation of horror burst from together, fished, and went berrying together, us. As the Mexican witnessed our terror, he laughed wildly, and still holding the torch in the felt highly flattered that his company was not same position, said : You Americans, I am go. rejected by one he fancied to be so very far his ing to revenge myself on you; if any of you

move or speak, I will drop this fire on the pow-After this, his speech became wild and discon neeted. We had heard enough, however, to congreat stone house herself, and she bitterly lamen. vince us that we were in a critical situation .ted the fute that brought Gracie Winters into his Retreat we dare not, for it was evident that the Mexican would light the mine should we make

Thus four weeks passed away, and the last the attempt. It would be equally dangerous for week of the school-girl's stay was at hand. One us to remain inactive, for the manine held the would almost have failed in recognizing in the torch so near the powder, that had the least spark dejected looking lover who followed Gracie, like dropped, we would have been destroyed. Th is spariment was entirely isolated from th

would have been impossible to judge of her feel- nels. Our only hope, then, was either to interings by her countenance, always pleasant, calm, est the Moxican until the arrival of the oth er unimpassioned; she treated her bacheler lover sontinel, or extinguish the torch. I suggested politely, and in a truly ludy like manner, and it the latter to my companions. But how was this

not fire, for fear he might drop the lorch into the

Mexican was unable to understand us. During

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DIPETHERIA -Our readers, may recollect that bout a year age, much interest was excited anong modicil men by a plan for curing the croup through the introduction of a small tube into the wind-pipe. Dr. Bouchut, the author of this plan, soon afterwards announced that he had cured three cases of malignant sore throat or diphther is by amputating the tonsils method which, in his opinion, prevented the developnent of croup. He now, in a sommanication to be Union Medicale, announces that several other ases have been treated in that manner with success, namly, one by Dr. Domere, three by Dr. Simyan at Cluny, and two by bluself, making in all nine successful cases, and no failure. There are cortainly few instances in medicine of a new system ushered in under such favorable auspices. and we thatefore call the attaation of practitioners to Dr. Bouobut's detailed account of the last

two cases which have fallen under his observation, and which certainly toud to confirm his opinion abore alleried to- Balignant.

THE COURSE OF TRUE LOVE .- In the Cohis. ect, Massachucette, poor house there lives at this time on aged panper, who has attained to the somewhat remarkable age of sighty-siz years, and in the same establishment lives an antiquated dame who is his junior by sight summere.-Notwithstanding the frostiness with which ro many winters have naturally invested this venerablo couple, it is said that they still retainsuff. eient warmth of affection to institute a deep rociprocal attachment, and the aged pair are warmly desirous, even at their lats day, of perpstra. ting matrimony. But the lady being sreeident of the town of Hull, which pays for her board to Cohesset, and the old gentleman belonging to lobesset, a difficulty has arisen in their case, and the course of true love has been crossed in its mare h by the town of Cohestet protesting, on the ground that if their mutual desire is consummated both of them will come upon that town for support, and the subsidy from Hull balast. The parties warmly plend their desire, but the selectmon are inexorable, and it is most likely that their nuptials will be indefinitely postpoped.

The A cotemporary inquired if the young adies of the present day are fitted for wirds .... A much more important inquiry is, whether they are fitted for busbinds.

Manin .- A good couk never sticks a fork into meat while cooking, as it leaves a place for juices to escape through

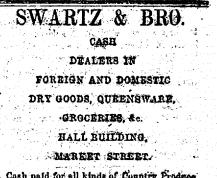


plate :

Mr. Stebbins shoved the pie away from him with an expression of extreme disgust. lam.

North Lebanon, April 14, 1858,-tf. BOWMAN, HAUER & CAPP'S

LUMBER YARD! This Way, if you Want Cheap Lumber. This Way, if you Want Cheap Lumber. This Way, if you Want Cheap Lumber. THE undersigned have lately formed a partner-ber Justices, out a new plan, would respectfully inform the publice at large, that their place of business is DAVID Bowkan's Old Lamber Yard, in East Lebanou, fronting as Chestaut strest, one square from the Evangelical church. They have enlarged the Yard and filled it with snew and excellent assortment of all kinds of Lumber, such as BOARDS, PLANES, JOISTS, LATHS, SHINDLES, AND SCANTLING, of all lengths and thicknesses. In short, they keep con-stanty on hand, a full and vell-seasoned assortment of all kinds of BUILDING MATERIALS. Persons iff want of any thing in their places, how more their stock, and leagn their prices. "Thankful for past favors, they hope, that by stendion to fublic patronage. BUWMAN, HAUER & GAPP. Labanou. April 8, 1858.

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Analyse manner. friends, and the Public generally are invited to an instion of my superb stock. JAMES H. RELLY, Sign of the Big Watch,

Lebanon, Sept. 21, 1889. The Last Notice.

THE undersigned having dissolved partnership, over a year ago, now give the last notice to those indebt-d to them, that inlose payment is made by the lib? of March, all the accounts will be found in the hands of Anthony S. Ely, Esq. JOHN SHELLENBERGER. JOHN SHELLENBERGER. Lobanen, Yebruary 23, 1860. IF YOU WANT GOUD PIOTURES GO TO

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LYON LEMBRID BALT East Hannver. Bast Hannver. Job J. Lember ger's Drug Store where all orders for the above will b attended to. [Fab. 8, 1860.

Fashionable Tailming. THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he has commenced in TAILORING BUSINESS in all its branches, as his res TALLORING BUSINESS in all its branches, as nis fear-dence, in East Lebanon, (Cumberland Street,) 2 squares east from Major Moyer's Hotel, (south side.) By atten-tion to husiness, promptness in his engagements, good Sta, and moderate charges, he hopes to receive a share of the public patronage. He was a long time in the sin-ploy of Michael Wagner, doo'd., and feels confident et giving general astisfaction. Being a new heginner he withde the patronage of the public. iving general satisfication public. diche the patronnes of the public. Tabanan, May 12, 1858. GEORGE MCCAULLY,

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coming-look out for me, and be kind enough to meet me at the station.

In haste, your neice, BELLE HAMMOND. P. S .- I have almost persuaded my very dear friend Gracie, the best girl alive I'm sure, to accompany me; won't it be nice?

'Nice : yes I should think it was nice ! The dickens, it is nice ! I'm in for it now, yes, Xenophon Stebbins, you'r in for it, now. I might as well go to bediam at once ! Bah ! Xenophon,

you're a victim." Evidently the victimized gentleman was sincere in this declaration,-didn't he hate the

whole female pertion of humanity in general and young pretty girls in particular-that he did' long before he had declared them a nuisance, and that was evidently his opinion this time especially. Mr. Stebbins paced the floor distractedly and crumpled the little innocent looking paper mercilessly in his great brown hands. The thermometer stood at ninety-nine, the perspiration trickled faster and still faster down our bachel or's face, and yet 'cool decidedly !' he ejaculated again as he tore the protty little letter into bits wishing he could send the writer of the audacious note and her 'dear friend Gracie' after )

them. But he could not-th at was not in his power, twelve mostal weeks, twelve weeks of torture, Xenophon Stebbins doubted not they would be. The sanctity of his bachelor apartments would be invaded-the mirror he had hoped never to reflect other than his own and his house keeper's yellow visage, would mirror back fair, laughing faces-the stillness would be disturbed by peals discord to him. Curious, scrutinizing, fem inine eyes, would investigate the drawers, and bookshelves, and classis, and meddelsome fingers would disarrange his own particular cigar, snuff, and tobacco boxes, his choice pipes, his tooth-

picks, his pomatum, headles and thread (for Xenophon was his own tailor ;) and more than all no, it wasn't to be thought of.

So Xenophon Stabbins procured pen and ink, a large foolscap, sheet of paper, and sad down with a deeperate determination upon his counter names. After, various looks toward the ceiling,

ceive my letter-'Yes, yes,' and the mischiorous eyes sparkled. 'Then what did you come for ?'

'To take care of you, uncle. You wrote that Xenophon did not wait for a reply in full; but seizing his hat dashed down stairs, determining to lock himself in the drawing room. With this intent be entered the said room, and in his baste,

stood near the centre table, examing some prints, books, &c. The young lady looked very much astonished. blushed like a peony, while the flustered bachelor, if anything, more embarrassed, tried in vain to frame an apology for his apparent rudeness. Just at that moment the misch levous Belle, who had softly followed on tip-toe, exclaimed. 'My dearest friend Gracie, my uncle, Mr. Steb

Mr. Stebbins made a hasty retreet; whither should he go? In his fronzy he rushed to the a new idea occurred to himpantry, and there found Miss Seraphiam finishing her dinner on pickles. The sight was too much for him, for if there was anything he abhorred it was pickles.

Up to his own private apartment strode Xeno phon; there, he doubted not, he could close the door against all intruders; against those female barbarians who had come to spend six mortal weeks of vacation at his house; the thought was bins. sgony, but more so the sight that met his view. Six trunks, four bandboxes, an indefinite number of carpet-sacks, bundles, &c., had taken possession of his bed room, and their right before tions, would rather her uncle had remained a the mirror, the very one he had hoped never would reflect a fairer face than his own, stood uprefined uneducated Miss Seraphiam.

Belle smoothing her glossy hair with his brush and talking volubly to her 'dearest friend, Gracie.' 'Cool, decidedly cool !' muttered Xenophon, as

be dashed down stairs out into the street. It was mid-day; the thermometer stood 101 in the shade, and the sun beat down mercilessly.

'He's a perfect bear,' Belle was saying to the pale, pleasant-faced young lady, dressed in black, and his mischievious wife, Belle. who bore the name of Gracie. 'A perfect bear I and I so delight to teaze him:

why he never even spoke when I introduced you -but I'll pay him for it, I will! Gracie smiled.

'I suppose he was not very glad to see us !' 'I'm sure I don't care; this is a splendid place for pic-nics, fishing excursions, and the like .-Uncle Xenophon has a five turn-out and the most and tossed them out of the window, evidently | splendid saddle horses. Wen't we have nice time, eh ! Gracie ?!

Gravie did not reply at first; then she said-And your Aunt, Belle?' Belle laughed till the tears ran doma her

chaeks.

'Uncle Xenophan is a bachelor !" Gracie started to her feet in amazement; first her face turned very white, then very red, and then white again.

'You needn't look so just because I played little trick to get you come with mey it's all right of merriment that would seem the most jarring and we'll have a rare time. I'll warrant Unole Xenophon will fall in love with you in less than a week, and then-'

"What ?' asked Grasic, innocently. Why, you can tell better than I, I'm sure, but come-I'm very unromantically hungry, aren't

you? dinner is all ready, I dure say,' At first Gracie determined to go back to her -worse than all, that 'dearest friend Gracie'- home at the boarding-house, for she was an orphan and had no other; but finally Bella's persugations induced her to remain, and so she did, much to Mr. Stebbine" dismay much to Mr. Stabbins' dismay" Belle Hammond was a witch, at least, to the second. Xenophon was in despatr. No langer

ouse in the garden.

Devidedly cool, Uncle Xenophon."

"Will you-that is, will you marry me?"

behind the arbor.

could he believe it?

'Miss Seraphiam.'

'Sir ?'

Now as to what their conversation was about the time occupied by on delibriation, he stood we cannot say; but we do know that Xenophon motionless, looking opon usin a semi-triumpliant stammered and blushed, and Gracio was a triffe manner. Halseley had a small flask of brandy more unrestrained than formerly. Moreover, that suspended from his belt. This he drew forth, to a certain question the infatuated lover asked, and, having taken a draught, asked the Mexican there was an answer given decidedly in the neg-

to join him. The latter wistfully glanced at it, and besita Xenophon arose to his feet, for he had fallen lod. We now thought we discovered our comapon his knees while asking that important quesrade's plan, and awaited with intenso anxiety the tion, and just at that moment he heard the sweetfesult. At length the manino nod ded an affirmaest voice imaginable-Belle's voice-say from tive. Halseley walked slowly up to the spot in confident and friendly manner.

"When we had approached within a yard of Evidently that worthy was of the same opinim, be paused for a moment, as though unwill ion. for it suddenly occurred to him that evening ing to advance further without his permission :

air was unhealthy, and he started for the house the Mexican did not seem to suspect him, but as fast as his legs could carry him-jilted I he, when Halseley again stepped forward, he appathe wealthy Mr. Stebbins, the great match I he ! rently began to doubt, and glanced flercoly upon him; but he assumed a look so innecent as to Just as he was entering the house he met Miss quite his incipient fears. The maniac extended Seraphiam, who was just leaving it. Suddenly his hand for the fisk. Halseley handed it to

him, at the same time firmly fixing the cork in the bottle. The Mexican could have opened it, however, by using two hands, but he was too wary to relinquish the torch, and finding be What the answer was, can readily be imagined, could not otherwise withdraw it, he banded it to when we say that the two repaired a few momenta Halseley, saying, 'Open?' During all this time, afterwards to the village minister's, and upon he still held the torch in the same position. As their return Miss Scraphiam of an hour before soon as Halseley had received the finsk, and was introduced to Belle as her aunt, Mrs. Stebwhen he had nearly withdrawn the stopper, be suddenly exclaimed in Spanish, Look quick at 'Ha! ha! ha! who has the laugh on their side your torch ! The maniac turned, but no soon now ?' laughed Xenophon, to his discomfited er was his head averted, than Halsoley opened nelce, who being rather aristocratic in her nuthe flask like lightning, and emptied its entire

contents on the torch. The manine saw the bachelor to the end of his days than marry the flames flicker; but with a demoniageal laugh drop ped the torch. It fell upon the powder, extin As for Gracio, she sailed just as sweetly as gnished. We could contain ourselves ne lorger, possible, as the always smiled in fact, and conbut bursted out into a loud and prolonged furgratulated Mr. and Mrs. Stebbins, wishing them rah?' Meanwhile, the buffled madman stound the best of success and happiness through life; ganshing his teeth; he saw the failure of his evidently her heart had not been at all affected. attempt, and stood as though completely rooted and we may judge so from the fact that she is to the spot. In a moment we all sprang upor now the wife of an enterprising young lawyer of him, but such was his superhuman strength that our village, and lives next door to Dr. Harrison he would have shaken us all off, had not a num

ber of soldiers at that moment arrived. With As for Mr. Xenophon Stebbins and his wife, their assistance, we bound and conveyed him they live happily enough; we dare say he now away. We afterwards dearned that be had esthinks black hair and eves the most beautiful in caped from other prisoners during the temporary the world, and thanks the stars, (Belle and Graabsence of the sentinel, and had much his way cie no doubt,) that brought about his marriage to the nowder magazine with the intention of dewith the industrious and notable Scraphiam .stroying the garrison. When I think how nearly he effected his object, and of our dangerous The only drawback to his happiness is, that she persisted in eating pickles in spite of all his resituation, I involuntarily thank the God who so monstrances-said remonstrances usually ending providentially saved us." with devidedly coal.-Boston Olive Branch.

BROKEN WIND OR HEAVES. "Heaves," the common name for broken wind in the horse, is susceptible of great alloviation

by attention to the character and quantity of food to be eaten by the animal, as every one

In my native village lived an old man named Beauchamp. He was a Frenchman by birth, but knows. If a horse suffering from this disease is allowed to distond his stomach at his pleasure, had come to America when a child. When the Mexican war commenced, he enlisted under our with dry food entirely, and then to drink cold water ad libitum, he is nearly worthless. Bu banner, and during the whole of that brief but sanguinary struggle fought with the ardor and if his food bs moistened, and he be allowed to bravery which characterizes his race. In the drink a moderate quantity only at a time, the

disease is much loss troublesome. long winter evenings, I was in the babit of re-A still further alleviation of the "heaves" may pairing to his humble cat, for the purpose of hearbe obtained from the use of raw, fat, salt pork, ing him narrate the principal events of his stormy career. On one occasion he related the from time to time. I do not say that the heaves can be cured by the use of salt pork, but alleria. following incident:

'You must know,' said he, 'that after the cap- ted still more than by feeding wet food without ture of Chepultepeo, General Scott determined to follow up the advantage thus obtained by march-ing at once upon the Mexican capital. It was necessary, however, that a position of the troops should remain and keep possession of the capitar. ed fortress. The company to which I belonged ity and cut less finc, until there is given will be a forter with a piece of pork, say a cubic adays. Than from day to day increase the day for the company to which I belonged ity and cut less finc, until there is given will be a forter with a well as these having platma are requested to March 7, 1860.

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