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lows' .--velvet weaver in Bethnal-green, and she sued the defendant, Samuel Dean,

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en by the lady's father, that the plainn each Box. Sold by Druggists and sli other Dealers in Medicinus. A Box will be sent by null prepaid on receipt of the PRICE 25 CENTS. tiff was now about 28 years of age, and the cldest of 11 children. She

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Haverford, Pa., Feb. 6, 1861.

leaving.

Mr. Spalding.. Sit: I wish you to send me one more box of you Cephalic Fills, I have received a great deal of benefit from them. Yours, respectfully, NARY ANN STOIKHOUSE. Spruce Creek, Huntingdon Co., Pa., } January 18, 1861.

R. C. Spalding. Sir: You will please send me two boxes of your Cephalic Pills. Sent them immediately.

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what a day or an hour may bring the courtship went on very happily for about 18 months longer, and during this time the parties paid a few days' visit to Ramsgate, accompanied by their sisters. The effect of these a foreman'at a wholesale chemist's in visits was visible in the letters which Coleman street; London to recover the defendant afterwards wrote to the damage for a breach of promise of plaintiff from Ramsgate and from Dover. In the former letter, which he

addressed to"My own dearest Annie," he said "My dearest, though I am far from

lived with her parents and earned 16s you now, my heart is close to yours, and will be all the time I am away a week at the weaving business. The from you:" and, after more to the defendant was a young man about the same age, and had been acquainted same effect, he said, "I cannot kiss you, but send you one in fancy in the with the plaintiff for many years.letter; accept it, my love, and believe In October, 1856, he called upon the plaintiff's father, and told him he was me over to be your own fond and af. fectionate Samuel." The plaintiff reabout to change his position in life. plied to this letter to the same strain, and wished to be allowed to pay his and thanked God for directing the deaddresses to the plaintiff. Mr. Dorco said he would take time to consider, fendant to her. She told him that she was sitting in her parlor, writing and, accordingly, he conferred with to him, and, as she wrote, she looked the defendant's father and mother on upon "that lovely likeness" of his, but the subject, and, as he found them it did not seem like sitting in the summer house with him. She exquite agreeable; he gave his consent. The defendant immediately commencclaimeded paying his addresses, and was not

"That is a beautiful kiss you sent long before he succeeded in gaining me! I send you one, on a piece of the young lady's affections. His vislavender that grows under the fig. its were frequent at the plaintiff's tree, which you have so often sat with house, on which occasions he always me under." saluted the plaintiff with a kiss, and

She said she sometimes felt very when he left in the evening she aldull without him, and could hardly ways let him out the street door, and he saluted her in the same way on overcome her feelings, but she tried not to let it be seen; but she sad, "I

After a time the defendant introdo not mind telling you, dearest, Abduced the lady to his father and moth- sence makes the heart grow fonder.' er and friends as his intended, and be- She told the defendant that on the came more constant in his visits. He proceeding evening she was looking spent five evenings in the week at at the moon, and thought that very Mr. Doree's house, and took two sit. likely he was looking at it too, and con. tings for himself and lady at an Inde- cluded with these words :- "My love, pendent Chapel where both families | with a kiss for you, my own dear Samattended. Several of the defendant's uel, believe me your own fond and afletters were read in evidence, to show | fectionate Annie."

the defendant's own view of what was

Just when matters were nearing

this long-expected finale, and "all went

merry as a marrriage bell," defendant,

on the 12th of June, 1860, suddenly

broke off the connexion by a let-

ter which he handed to the plain.

tiff at the street door, after he

had spent the evening as usual, and

kissed her in the passage at parting.

the terms of affection which subsisted Thus the plaintiff and defendant between the parties. In one of then spent three years and eight months defendant made a quotation in these during which the courtship lasted; Mr. Squire, the defendant's master | BALLS, SHELLS AND BOMBS-HOW THEY ARE MADE.

clients. Mr. Justice Blackburn summ.

HOW AND WHERE DID SOLOMON DIE?

The records in the Old Testament merely state that he died and was buried with his fathers. But how did he ter and forty third verse of 1st Kings,

in almost the same words. No particulars of his last illness are given, no statement as to the immediate cause of his death is made, and we know not vliether he didd of old age, or of lingering and washing disease a counter with a cylindrical stick-a we only know that he died and was pile of greased balls and one of preburied. There may have been a rec- pared paper before him-a simple roll ord of the manner and place of his of the paper and stick-a jerk and death, for we are told in the forty- twist at one end-a twist of a string,

first chapter of 1st Kings, that "the and the cartridge is ready for filling rest of the acts of Solomon, and all in less time than it takes to read this that he did" are recorded in "the description. They are then taken in-

in the twenty-ninth verse of the ninth in shallow boxes, and a man by means chapter of 2d Chronicles we find the following :

"Now the rest of the acts of Solomon, first and der, at the rate of thirty a minute .--last, are they not written in the book of Nuthan the Prophet, and in the prophecy of Ahijah the Shi'onite, and in the visions of Iddo the seer

again t Jeroboam the son of Nebat?" We have no knowledge of the subect matter of the book of Nathan, the purport of Ahijah's prophecy, or Iddo's visions, save what is given in the verse above quoted, those writings having probably been destroyed in the Jewish wars. The Jewish Rab. bins, however, have a strange legend of the latter days of the wise king .--We have lately seen a material version of it, which we append below. It was the purpose. Thousands of yards of noem to his friend, the somewhat celebrated Robert Browning. We quote it entire :

King Solomon stool in his crown of gold, Between the pillars, before the altar In the House of the Lord. And the King was old And his strength began to falter, So that he leaved on his ebony staff, Seal'd with the seal of the Pentegraph.

And of the golden-fretted work, Without and within so rich and so rare, As high as the nest of the building stork, Those pillars of cedar were; Wrought up to the brazen chapiters Of the Sidonian artifeers.

And the King stool still as a carven King, The carven cedarn beams below, In his purple robe, with his signet ring, And his beard as white as snow, And his face to the Oracle, where the hymn Dies under the wing of the Cherubim.

The wings fold over the Oracle, And coven the heart and the eyes of God; The Spouse with pomegranate, illy, and bell, Is glorious in her abode:

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is made is wonderful. A boy sits at CURIOSITIES OF COURTSHIP.

A proposal was written and sent by the post in the days when letters traveled quietly at the rate of five miles an hour on the mail coach .--The anxious lover for the first week breathlessly expected the reply, but it did not come. The next week he books of the acts of Solomon." And to another room, placed open end up pined, and sleepless; still no answer. The third week he became indignant. of a simple instrument fills them with 'A civil acknowledgement was his due. She was heartless and a flirt. The an equal and specific amount of pownext week he despised her, and con-A twist at the open end, and the car- gratulated himself on his escape ; tridge is complete,-The manufacture | and, when at the end of it he receivgoes on so fast that it requires nearly ed his own letters back from the dead a dozen men and boys to pack, box letter office, because he had in his and remove the finished cartridges. \_ agitation forgot to direct it, he had In another apartment a number of so completely outlived his love that men and girls are employed in the he never proposed to that lady at all I once saw a middle aged invalid manufacture of cannon cartridges of making love to a young girl. After all sizes, from the mightiest columbi. ads down to a six pounder. The ma- making great effort to secure an opterial of which they are made is a portunity of meeting her, he drew his kind of woolen goods (moreen) imchair close to hers, looked into her face, sighed heavily, drew his chair ported from England especially for written by a rising Epglish poet, Mr. the purpose. Thousands of Jards of in astonishment, and I in the distance Owen Meredith, who acknowledges being cut up and manufactured.— er remark followed at this prepcloser, and, while she looked at him" Cannon cartridges are not filled here, er remark followed at this prepbut at the place where they are in- aration, I heard him whisper with tended to be used. In still another great emphasis: 'Who is your doc: tor !' I need hardly say that the prodepartment, grape, canister and strapped ammunition are in course of propposal failed which followed this wellaration, while huge car loads of bomb judged commencement. A more pardonable case of a man's absorption in shells and spherical shot are hourly his own pursuits was that of a very arriving from the neighboring founshy lover, whose one idea was horses. dries. The grape shot are larger He never found courage to propese than I supposed, and might more He never found courage to propese properly be called peach shot than till he had persuaded the lady to go grape shot. Some six or more of into the stable and look at his favor-these are packed in a sort of wire ite horses. There he spoke and there corkscrew arrangement, and fitted she answered yes. But this was natuinto a tin case, and when thus finish- ral and pardonable; a shy man may ed have much the appearance of jars need this vantage ground, and, feeling his superior power in the stable. The manufacture of bomb shells is where his horse is his throne and he

also a matter of much interest. The himself a king. A marrria look place, ne

The plaintiff for the action, Ann Doree, was the daughter of a silk

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Belle, Vernon, Ohio, Jan. 15, 1861. Henry C. Spalding Esq., Please figt inclosed twenty-five cents, for which send me another box of your Cephalic Pills. They are truly the best Pills I have ever tried. A. STOVER, P. M. Direct Belle Vernon, Wyandot Co., O.

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and the time had nearly come when, words :---"Ours is no common affection ; it is as prudent people, it was considered the gentle, endearing affection of kin-by the defendant they might be mardred minds, united by the strong hand ried. The defendant had obtained a of esteem," &c.; and then said, "Dear- situation as foreman at Squire's the est Annie, is not this beautiful lanchemist's, in Coleman street, and his salary had been-raised from 70l to 80l,

guage and to 90% a year, and according to He then went on to say, in somewhat dubious language :---

"True affection does not look to prudent they were to married when it beauty. Solomon says, 'Favor is dehad reached 100% a year. ceitful, and beauty is vain," and then

quoted these verses :--"For outward forms of shape and face Soon whither, like the rose, But virtue is the only source From whence true pleasure flows.

He concluded by asking his "dear Annie" to answer his letter, saying : "Do try and answer this any time you can," and encouraged her by say-

ing, "Do not be afraid to write : say The young lady, on receiving the letjust what you feel, as I always try to ter, and mistaking the purport, rushdo," and adding, "You know we re- ed into the kitcken to her mother, pose full confidence in each other; with a glad face, called for a light, our hearts are as one, bound in the and went into the parlor to read; but ties of affection," and signed himself she had not power to read far, for she

"Your own ever affectionate and fond soon found that it dashed all her hopes. and she fell down in a fainting fit.-Samuel." The plaintiff accepted this invita-The usual efforts to restore her provtion, and wrote a letter, in which she ing ineffectual, it was proposed to expressed full confidence in her "dear | send for "Samuel," and the plaintiff's Samuel," alluded to the "very happy father went to him, but he refused to days" they had spent together, and come, saying he would not open the hoped there would be "many, many wound again, that he had done it for more, crowned with the favor of God," the lady's own good, for he was sat-

for, she added, "His favor is life, and isfied there was such difference be-His loving kindness is better than tween their friends that they could life." The letter was in a very relig. not live happily together. The deions strain. Towards the end she re. fendant's mother also urged her son ferred to some story about "Polydore | to adhere to his resolution, as express-

and Emeline," and said what a pity it | ed in his letter, that "all further enwas that "he went away to get rich," gagements must come to an end." and that, if it had been her own case, At the close of the plaintiff's case, she could not have let the defendant Mr. Matthews took an objection that have gone on that account, and con- the promise alleged was not proved, cluded by saying,"My dearest Samuel, as the evidence showed that the prom-I trust we shallever have that love and ise made was to marry when the deaffection for each other that we now fendant had 1001 a year.

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have." She signed herself, "Your own Mr. Justice Blackburn said that affectionate, fond Annie.' was quite immaterial for he should - Matters went on in this happy state tell the jury that the letters supfor some time; but, as "the course of ported the declaration, and, if necestrue love never did run smooth," so it

sary, he should amend it. happened that one evening Annie and Witnesses were then called on the Samuel had a "tiff." But Annie was part of the defendant the first to repent, and sat down and

wrote to her "own ever dearest Sam-Mrs. Dean, the defendant's mother, uel," accusing herself of being "hard stated that she was the chapel keep. hearted and unkind," and saying that er and had a salary of 351 a year.she felt so much grieved that she did The defendant lived with her and paid not know what to do, and imploring her 14s a week for partial board and him to forgive her, and to believe her | lodging, and she gave some evidence | the roots were nearly ripe, he put noto be "your own fond loving Annie." of conversation with plaintiff when with more last words, "Good night, she returned to her the defendant's dear Samuel." The defendant re-letters, to the effect that she had

sponded to this appeal, and, for once, he put a date to his epistle, which marry her when he had 100l a year. commences thus :-- "January 1st, 1859,

fied me." He confessed he had never him, "No, no; don't go back."

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For with gold of Ophir and with scent of myrrh, And with purple of Tyre, the King cloth'd her.

By the soul of each slumbrous instrument Drawn soft through the musical misty air, The stream of the people that came and wont, For worship and praise and prayer, Flow'd to and fro. and up and down. And round the King in his golden crown.

And it came to pass, as the King stood there, And look'd on the house he had built, with pride. That the Hand of the Lord came unaware, And touch'd him ; so that he died, In his purple robe, with his signet ring, And the crown wherewith they had crown'd him king

For he lean'd on his ebony staff upright ;

And over his shoulders the purple robe; And bis bair and his beard wer, both snow white; And the fear of him filled the globe. So that none dared touch him though he was dead, Ile looked so royal about the head.

And the moons were chang'd; and the years roll'd on And the new king reign'd in the old king's stead; And mou were married and butied aton; But the King stood stark and dead, Leaning upright on his ebony staff. Preserved by the sign of the Pentegraph.

And the stream of life, as it went and came, Ever for worship and praise and prayer, Was awed by the face, and the fear, and the fame Of the dead King standing there; For his bair was so white, and his eyes so cold. That they left him slone with his crown of gold

So King Solomon stood up, dead in the Ho use Of the Lord, held there by the Pentegraph, Until out from a pillar there ran a red u.ouse, And gnaw'd through his ebony staff; Then, flat on his face, the King fell down : And they pick'd from the dust a golden crown.

Our readers must not suppose that we endorse the Hebrew legend as true. We only say that there may have been

a record made of the manner and place of the great King's death, and on this record, it may be, the legend is founded.

#### FORBIDDEN FRUIT.

M. Noel, a French agriculturist, speaking of the introduction of the potato says: This vegetable was viewed with extreme disfavor, by the peo- the fragments. These large shells Mr. A----, brother to the late Lord ple when first introduced, and many are generally fired by means of a fuse expedients were adopted to induce of meal powder extending through a them to use it, but without success.-- brass plug screwed into the mouth of In vain did Louis XVI wear its flow. the shell; in both cases the fuse is

tubercles distributed among the farmers; they gave them to their pigs, but would not use them for themselves .--

well knew the nutritive properties of the potato, and was most anxious to

that the enemy's bullets do not prelowing ingenious plan: He planted vent them. Yet it is an established a good breadth of potatoes at Sabifact that in the modern campaigns ons, close to Paris, and paid great atthe danger to life is three to one tention to their cultivation. When tices around the field that all persons Bullet. The British army in the Crimea lost 33,643 out of 94.000 troops. who stole any of the potatoes would Of these, only 2,658 were killed in acbe prosecuted with the utmost rigor

of the law, and gens de armes were | tion; and only 1,761 died of wounds. said the the defendant promised to employed to watch the field day and But 16,298 died of disease at the seat night, and arrest all trespassers. No of war, and nearly 13,000 were sent She said her son never walked out the part a date of war, and nearly 13,000 were sent commences thus :- "January 1st, 1859, 31, Pottstreet." The letter was rath-er a long one. It began— "My own dearest Annie," and said he was far from thinking her hard-hearted or unkind, for he had always hearted or unkind, for he had always taken her to be affectionate and kind the course which he had taken, though leu, and, without doubt, eaten. The eases brought on by had food, imas possible; "but" he said, "on Wed- she admitted that when the lady's new vegetable having been found to proper or insufficient camping arnesday evening you completely baf. father called to fetch her she said to be excellent food, was soon after cul- rangements, or the dissipations incitivated in every part of the kingdom. dent to a crowded camp, in which

preparation of those I witnessed is briefly as follows: The shell is first years ago, in the great world, where filled full with old fashioned round the two lovers (long attached, but sepleaden bullets, melted sulphur is then | arated by the desire of their parente). poured in to fill up the interstices and met under an archway while takbind the bullets in one solid mass; ing refuge in London from a sudden the shell is then put into a kind of shower of rain. Neither of them had lathe, and a cylindrical hole of the the least idea of the neighborhood of exact size of the orifice of the shell the other, when the sudden meeting occurred which decided the course of is bored through the bullets and sultheir future lives. In another case phur; this cavity is filled with pow-And the stream of the people that came and welf To worship the Lord with prayer and praise, Went softly over, in wonderment, For the King stood there always: And it was solemn and strangs to behold That dead King crowned with a crown of gold. pound; the fuse fitted into the ori- ter some year's absence, he arrived" fice, is a recent Belgian invention, late on the railway platform, and rushmade of pewter, and resembling the ed into the first curriage he reached, screw cap used for the patent fruit | just as the train was in motion. Init cans. An examination of this pew- he found (with her mother) the later cap shows, however, that it is dy he had been so long vainly endeavmade of two hollow discs of metal oring to forget, and the meeting endscrewed together, and filled with meal ed in one of the happiest marriages. Hans Anderson gives, in one of his powder a number of fine holes are drilled in the lower disc, while the books, an amusing account of a youngman, newly appointed to some official outer disc is entire, and marked with figures in a circle, 1, 2, 3, 4. In this position in the court of Copenhagen, ordering his court dress in a great state the shell is water and weather haste, that he might be present at a proof. When taken for use, the gunball where he meant to declare his atner, by means of a small steel instrutachment to a beautiful girl whom he ment scoops out a portion of the outhad long loved. All went smoothly, er soft metal surface, and lays bare and he was on the point of proposing, the charge of composition powder benay, had spoken a few preliminary low it. If the shell is desired to exwords, when a button gave way on the plode in one second after leaving the hastily-made court-dress. The lover gun, the scooping is made on the figure two, and so on; the idea being rushed abraptly away, and the lady that the shells of this description shall hurt at his unlooked for departure, first strike the object aimed at and do made an engagement for a sleighing. execution as a ball, and then explode, party next day, where she received sending the bullets forward as if from and accepted the offer of another another cannon located at the point lover.

Thus, love, as well as life. often where the flight of the shell is arresthangs upon a thread. Always secure ed. Large shells of eight or ten inches, are filled with powder only, and your retreat in love as in war. This is a precaution never to be neglected: bursting, do execution by means of Z----, whose prond and haughty temper was proverbial, proposed to a lady in Portman Square Gardens. After

er in his button-hole, and in vain were fired by ignition of the charge in the ed away from her in great indignagun.

other case still more trying was that THAN FEVERS.

of a gentleman traveling in North America, who, after being hospitably received in the house of an officer high in command there, prospesed to his host's daughter the evening before his intended departure, and was refused. A deep fall of snow came on that night; greater from disease than from the the roads became impassable; and the poor man, to his unspeakable mortification, was detained for a week in the house with the lady who had rejected

being refused, the rejected lover turn-

tion, but finding the gate of the gar-

# Fashionable Tailoring!

him.

and Philadelphia Report of Spring & Summer Fashions, Tailors wishing the Fashions should let the subscriber know of the fact, so that he can make his arrangements accordingly. MICH.EL HOFFMAN, ccordingly. Lebanon, April 10, 1861.

den locked, was obliged to return to the lady to petition for the key. An-BULLETS LESS DANGEROUS Recruits going to the war always talk of their return with a proviso,

At last Permentier, the chemist, who see it in general use, hit upon the fol-