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But when at dinner the soft-voiced dants of the last jewels. O Heaven! handsome, tall young Englishmen, Sir The necklace of the Baroness," shout and penalties, and that they may do so, Lyster Howard Lyster (that was his ed the impulsive, the imprudent Madame we priot the act in full herewith :

so well and was so complimentary to her It nearly spoiled the plot, for Madams seat, cross country, and noticed the pear! Neusiedler was among friends and the colored pearls, and the emeralds, with confederates. However, the the tall Enghis lips, and the neck underneath with lishman stepped forward, and the two

party coming to the Er Vailey, under the shadow of the Er Mellek, for a long oness, given by her to my husband for set it shall be Lavful, and it is hereby summer visit. And how they raved moneys which he had advanced her. Let made the duty of the judges, inspector about everything—the wine, the hors s. her deny it if she days. I have her writ. about everything—the wine, the hors s, her deny it if she dare. I have her write many elections, meetings or cauc

"Ah! but some of these wild people of yours! they might scallow your emer supplied her with money from the Jows. Skurios 2. If any judge, inspector, alls, those tieres creats, the Roumani. She had fabricated the story of the missand then you keep them in such open closels and boxes." Madame Pas brewee ber signa ures and bere with such capacity before the taking and such teur nodded her meck head, too. She

cuse?" said the prosecuting counsel.

pearls and the amerald drops, the real necklace. On the Judge's desk lay the tac simile of the famous necklace. The tac simile of the famous necklace. The tac simile of the famous necklace. The person entitled to vote under the rules of the said —— party, or shall knowing.

considered almost equal to Tokay. Of When she came back she looked obler course, she had suiters, the beautiful, and more sedate. She want often to an account of thing whatsoever, the person so offending can account on the same back she looked obler will be described and making false returns, or by an accounting, by Asia. Again our Irish friend says your course, she had suiters, the beautiful, and more sedate. She want often to an account of the Baroness had had made in the shell be described and making false returns, or by an accounting to thing whatsoever, the person so offending can account on the same back and prove sedate. She want often to a second of the same back and prove sedate.

saw the priest also very often, and Mad-sll Hangary, from Austria and from the German Principalities; and for the un-devote. But she dressed in her usual German Principalities; and for the un-lucky wretches about Pos Poki and the dashing colors (for she was a very Rou-Behar Settl-ment, and the country genthem of Erdioszegh, they knelt and
worshipped in vain as she dashed past
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This grand tady was afraid of nobody. It was a miserable day, that, when fallen down in a fit. Never more would of the spirited Baroness; Neusiedler had more would he return to the joys of The B-roness had the great bell of the cheating the B-roness. The Baroness reported the following form of oath for a grand visit somewhere—Vienna, Paris, castle rung, and Neusnedler was sent for had had cheated him at last. Sold! the holders of delogate elections, and alds. Poor Jew ! poor Jew !

Neusiedler was composed, every look It was a very grand wed-ling, that of aplendid jewels were the envy of all the was made to say, "I told you so;" he the Baroness to Sir Lyster Howard Lys-

companien, and Matilde, the French I could not mean, at any fate, that Mading, as her faithful adherent knelt and The Baroness was dressed for travel- judgment and ability. maid, who nov-fleff the B rones, thought ame Neu-tedler should be disturbed; saked this question. She had on the that Nensiedler and his wife had the evil wend her me my little carriage with the quilted satio red pettiooat; the scarlet of ol - England.

"Was it in the doubled-locked closet

"Ab, no! faithful Pasteur, thou know The local police sought everywhere for lost Neusiceller had the key to that !" "Was it in the jawel case of thy great could be found. The Baroness sut in a uncestress, the Roumanian Princess?"

"No. Guess again !" "Was it in the convent of the nuns of

"No! Past ur, I never gave them any-

DELEGATE ELECTIONS. Those in our county upon whom the

names), who could ride better than she | Yes | and as she threw back mask and | defining how the said elections shall excellent. could. This was a dreadful blow to the head there sparkled on her neck the head forth be held. It will be well for Dranorn. Beroness and she wished herself dead. pearl-colored pearls and the emerald pens candidates, delegates and voters to make themselves acquainted with its provisions

> An act to regulate the holding of and to prevent frauds in the primary elections of the several political parties in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania:

enacted by the authority of the sam about everything—the wine, the nors s, the scenery, the will Barbaric splender ten scknowledgement of the money, and of the Baroness' house keeping, and how I have come to Vienna to sell the neck-dioaces for State, city and county offices witam the Commonwealth of Phasylblack-browed wife, who were invited up The Jews gathered around the wonder to the balls.

The Jews gathered around the wonder charge or their duties severally, to take lofty, and Madame Pasteur heard her say one day:

"Do you know, dear Baroness, I think you are so very careless—don't you know?—about those beautiful jewels of lad to hear that the Bukavina-Eltz — for the government of the said prisoners.

The Baronees Rukavina-Eliz was the meat splendid and dashing personage in the r-Valley. Her castle hear Semilyowas the finest specimen of a great residence in all that shadow of the Er Mellek, and she, a Reumanian by birth and a Baron's will, which she was about to regard to the oath or affirmation required by this act, he shall on conviction by and disregard his will saying that she should never marry, of; if she did, that she lest all her vast estates.

"Baroness Rukavins-Eliz, what have you to say to this? What is your designed or violate the provisions of any rule duly made by the said — party or the sovernment of the covernment of the fense?" said the presecuting counsel.

Only this," said the B-reness, helds the primary elections of the party, he is probably the trimary elections of the party, he is probably the trimary elections of the party, he is probably the trimary elections of the party, he is probably the trimary elections of the party, he is probably the exception which proves the rule; aball on conviction be fined not exceeding two hundred differs, and if any judge the rule; the furnishes his own rule, by the way.

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I. They have broken the panel many 2. Bravo! a king could do no better.

3. Ye who give will be happy. 4. Will owes me a letter.

5. This is the map Leonard draw Course Kirry.

CHARADE. My first is a forest tree; my second is a part of the eye; my whole is a tropical fruit C. Or CROSS WORD ENIGMA. In torque, not in talk ;

In run, not in walk ;

In rain, not in snow ? In come, not in go, In noon, not in day; In petition, not in libel-An animal of the Bible. BARRER

TRANSPOSITION .- A proverb. Siwe emn kame vobrpesr-sofel retut Livren Name. THE HAT.

The rat belongs to the genus Mus; consequently there is always a Mus where the

The rat is a quadruped. If you will iotice it, qualrapeds generally have four legs. Not all rats, however. The printer rat has two. He is probably

The rat is likewise a rodest and you will invariably find a row of dents where he has been.

Our Hobernian assistant suggests that

the rattan, and is known to all bad lit-

The brown rat belonged originally in The brown rat always drives the black

Then there is the wharf fat, These are the kind which go wharf to sea. Also the water rat. Water rat is he, to be strre.

Another variety is the Norway rat. He will Norway through a big timber in one

You remember what the young rat says "Hear me onaw, ma." Some people hate a rat as bad as a make—they rattlesnake a woman out of

her seat in an instant. This variety is probably the jumping rat. The ladies are afraid of a rat, and yet you will find him quietly reposing in a

lady's hair. Then there is a musk rat. People often speak of smelling a rat. It musk kill a fellow to smell this rat for an hour .--"Such are hour sentiments," all readers say. The scent I meant is the scent of

the musk rat. The cat is a great rat catcher. She never lets the rat catch her asleep. There is also a German rat. He is a cousin-german to the Norway rat, and therefore germane to the subject. You

The rat takes toll of anything edible. You have seen the rat bole. After the whole rat has disappeared, the rat hole тетаїры. The rat will steal anything he can get

hold o. The rat tail is all steel, and makes a good file. Rats are foud of cheese, but when they get caught in a trap, they find it not just

the cheesenfter ail. The rate are the or-Tas rat will est pie. Hence he is call-

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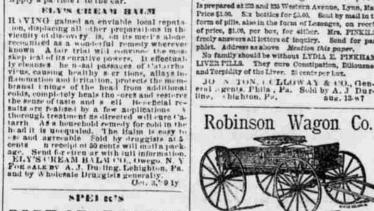
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If I were a baguage master I'd rattle the trunks about; I'd stand them up in the corne And Pd tear their bowels out, I would pull the handles out by the roots I would hick their corners in, And strew their stuffings all round the car. And make them lank and thin. For I couldn't afford to wear hid gloves

LONGINGS.

Nor put soft pads on my feet, Nor to handle things gently, when all my pay Just kept me in bread and meat. If I were a railroad conductor. As through the train I'd go, I'd have for every question they asked This answer all ready: "Don't know,"

I'd run lone passengers past; I'd tell them 'twas eight when I knew 'twas And I d swear their watches were fast, For I couldn't afford to be civil.

When I knew eve y man in the load Would look at my watch and ring, and say, "He stole them things from the road.

I'd miss connections for lots of men,

" Hidden in a Scarlet Prison. A STORY FROM THE GREMAN,

-Burlington Hawkeye.

Hungarian by marriage, seemed to unite all the brillant characteristics of bath

these picturesque ruces. She was a widow to begin with, and since the animal man has a cculated upwidow has been pronounced the most amiable variety of the species. She was very beautiful, tall, blue-eyed, blackbaired, piquant, red and white, with the and there were long talks and many r v most scornful little month and the most erics. Lady Louisa went h me, they all delicate profile ; her band and foot were models, although the latter was frequently stamped when she was not pleased She was -in the third and last place, as indier come in and bully the Baroness, the preachers say-very rich, and had and she heard him hiss out the wordstallen heires to two collections of jew-ls "Remember, if you marry you lose all. which were simost fabalously valuable. Remember the Barou's will !" A brilliant creature, the Baroness, She | And Rukavina-Eliz, turned pale and owned villages and vineyards, and made said, "Bully, traiter, fiend," b tween her large income every year from her sale shut tseth. She went off to Paris for one of Ruster a grand wine of a pale golden of her long visits, and Neusredler -que zbue, which had as full and peculiar a ed the fenants and made every one miserflavor as she had herself. The Baroness able. The castle was shut up and black sent her wine to Vienna, where it was Tetenyer grew thin in his stable. course, she had suitors, the beautiful, and more sedate. She went often to see Rue de la Paix." sharp Baroness. They came from Transharp Baroness.

Tetenyer was said to emit fire from his as if the Baroness was thruking of Eng. A dreadful noise followed this speech nostrils when he stopped to breathe. land. nuns at the foot of the R z G-birge and ing down the long corrider. one old priest who seemed to be deeply in her confidence. Every year she made Rome, London or S. Petersburg. She at once. She was very pale, for she loved sold! sold! with false pearls and emer | which we respectfully submit to our spent money like water, made everybody those pearls and emeralds. talk, wonder and admir. and where her

Yes, she was afraid of one man, and that was her steward, Neusicoler, he who oness. for years had managed her vast estates, "Search, whip, imprison all who at-huntim bushand.

her vineyards and her wheatfield, her tempt to leave the province," said Nousfields and fisheries, nean looking German Jew, married to a whipped," said the Baroness. who was twice his size, and who lived in the fillage, near the castle, and who makes an earther time suvying and hating the morrow."

This place eyed, harge-near decided bear that, said Actuated tell me where you have make the fill me where you have allowed the fill me where you have all Baroness Madame Pasteur, the French "Ah !" said the Baroness, "you know eye and that they would some day wilt three poules to Ermosgeb." the Baroness. But Rukavina-Eliz laughed at this fear, and kept on her way exing," said Neusiculer, bowing to the of the north tower?" came round, and she had to look over the accounts with Neusiedler, she did show what she had never shown before-

Among her jewels was a splendid rope were of stupor and gazed out of the winof p-srl-colored pearls, the raiset thing dow. in the whole world neither black nor white, but pearl color, with three great one day. "Neussedler some money, and white, but pearl color, with three great emerged arrange for me to be gone three months.

"It is well, madame," said the steward small pear. The Emperor always noticed this jewel with a smile and a compliment when the Broness Rakavina Eig went to a court ball at Vienna. He cold her that the Emperor spoke also of the firm white neck on which the neckless rested, for Rukavina Eig was apt to blush and look magnificently well at such moments. Then she had great chains of saphiros, as the safe are personnelly as the cellar?"

The mouse comes from Europe Would that he might va-mouse the safe are personnelly as the sa emer 11 pendants, each as large as a arrange for me to be gone three mouths."

Ronald Somerset, or a Lord George Le- room with a party who followed a tall venson Montague, or a young Lord mask in a black domino. Howard Plantagenet (they mix them up A voice struck on Madame Pasteur's duty devolves of holding the delegate so, these English words, they are not ear-was it that of Madame Neussedler? elections should not lose sight of the Act half so individual as our Hungarian was it-could it be?

name after all) sat next to her and talked Pasteur. his lips, and the neck underneath with bis eyes. Rukavina-Eltz forgave him and began to talk of her home near Somlyo, and it ended in a large-English ness, and explained—

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to the balls. tery long teeth, and very long nose, and woman Nessiedler.

yours-do you know?"

ans; an i then you keep them in such

But the Baroness and Sr Lyster began to think of other things than jowels; there were moonlight rides and walks, went, but Sir Lyster came back, And then, one evening, Madame Pas teur said afterwards, that she saw Nous

of the Amezons also. Her black horse with a scarlet feather in her hat, I oked is a lie."

loved nobody, had no friends, save the Madam Past urandMatildeenmescream- he drink the yellow tinted Ruster; never "The jewels are gone! gone! gone!"

had always warned her about the jewels. ter, who, though only an English coun-

iedier, calmly, Neusiedler was a crouching, cross-eyed, "Except women-I will have no wem a hold, black eyed, large-noned woman, "I am glad to bear that," said Neusied-

"Your Excellency is very condescend-

"I will go to Eugland," said she has ily R z Gebirge?"

summer, and there was a young Lord the other, and then go into the supper-bunch of flowers at her belt, belt, belt, agence.

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S. A man of fame. 4. To close.

ful necklace, which the Chief of Police and subscribe to an eath or athrmation There was an English lady, one with put in his breast pock t, removing the in the presence of each other, in form a serv long testh, and very long pone, and woman Nemsiedler. very long testh, and very long nose, and woman Neusiedler.

The Baron se went back to the hotel, that I will as judge, inspector or clerk (as the case may be), at the cusuing election impartially and faithfully perform case came on, and not a recase came on, and a recase came on, and

> person entitled to vote under the control the said — party, or shall knowingly receive the vote of any p.r-on or persons not qualified as aforesaid, he shall, or "Let an expert be brought and say which is the real neckless and which the imitation one, made in Paris, and used by me to lure this wretched and dishon-by me to lure this wretched and wretched and dishon-by me to lure this wretched and wretched and wr est thief of a st-ward on to his destruction? said the Baronesa, with a flish of Roumanian fire in her eyes.
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> It was true? Neu-iedler had been foil
> in the ballot box, by false counting, by making false returns, or by an act or Asia. Af

> > pense to the counties or cities adopting

HENRY M. HOYT. crushing the peasantry of Somlyo-of tee, and which after mature deliberation

"What can be done?' asked the Barmess.

ter, who, though only an English country gentleman, proved to be richer than try gentleman, proved to be richer than the election for Delegates and Standing Committeemen, this day held for the election she, and who made her a loving and a function bushed.

The Emperor gave her away, and she and fultifully perform our duties in ac-

i jinal Trappists. od a pie rat.

mice an scene.

kayina-Eitz. She went to England one ses take the arm of one masked man after straw one sacts the maid, who displays a cd. How often affluence loads to extrave. —The clock strikes without stopping