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THE LITTLE HUSWIFF O, little huswife clean and spruce, Thy use one heart divines; A rosy apple, full of julce And polished—till it shines; A tidy, tripping tender thing, A foe to hay litters, A household angel, tidying Till all around the glitters!

Poetry.

To see thee in thy lovellness, So pridish and so chaste, No speek upon the cotton dress Ofried around thy waste; The anthe peeping white us snow Thy tucked up kirtle under; While shining dishes, row on row, Behind thee, stare and wonder.

While round thy door the millions er While the great markets fill, Though public sorrow strike us all, Singing, then workest still; Yea, all thy care and all thy lot, Is ever sweet and willing, To keep one little household spot ling, whold spot a keep one fittle nousehold As clean as a new shilling,

The crimson fitelight dips The whiteks until they glow; The white four makes thy finger-tips Like rosebuds dropt in snow. When all thy gentle heart Flutters in exultation To compass, in an apple tart, Thy noblest aspiration?

0, huswife, may thy modest worth Keep ever free from wrong; Blest be the house and bright the hearth Thom blessest all day long? And nightly may the sleep be sound, While over thee, softly stilly. The enrichme close, like heaves around The enrichme close, like heaves around The hushed heart of the Hity. - All the year round

## Miscellaneous.

From the German

All Things for the Best.

The stage stopped in front of the tav-ern, but "mine host," when he stepped out into the dinly-lighted street, did not at first recognize the face of the driver. " (lood God!" he uttered, at last, in the tones of the deepest surprise; "how comes it that your archolding the lines, Master Steuken" - Any thing hancened Master Stephen ? Any thing happened

"I felt him in \_\_\_\_\_, dead from choi-era; and as there was no one there well enough to take his place," drave the horses over here myself, as I'd like to look after my people, from whom I have not heard for a week."

Like as not they're all dead-every body dies now—though I haven't heard for certain." At any other time the speech would have been heartless; as it as--the cholera raging, and people ying in such appalling numbers that

"Try and get warm, do you suffer in the space of the second distribution of the second distress distribution of the second distribution of the second distri had penned up the tears in her heart these many days, and her sobs came convulsively, shaking her worn-out frame. "Hattle, my own precious darling," he whispered. The sobs ceased. "It is too late, Stephen—too late.— Still, it is sweet to hear you speak so—it stills the dreadful pain at my heart. Do you know why I could not die, up there I wanted to klas you, only once, before His nother agreed with him; but So-

me, when death should ap-"And instead of death, I have come,

stills the dreadful pain at my heart. Do you know why I could not die, up there in my room? I twould not let me rest. I wanted to kiss you, only once, before I could die. I thought I should find you asleep; I had meant to take just one kiss, and then go back to die." He raised her head and laid his lips on her soft, half opened mouth; while Here in my carpet-bag is a bottle of old port wine, that I had bought for my father. Give me accouple of glasses, and look for something to eat—we both need

Here in my carpet-bag is a bottle of old port wine, that I had bought for my father. Give me a couple of glasses, and look for something to eat—we both need it." She looked absently into the flame of the candle, as if thinking of something far away; and then sighing deeply, she took up the light and left the room— "Thanks," she said, almost inaudi-beter stillsitting on hershoulder. Stephreasons for taking the role assigned film. Early on Sunday morning, Sophy, who still slept in the same room with Hattie, asked her if she would not like to go to church and hear the sermon, which was to be a very beautiful one.— Raising her head a very little, Hattie owned to a wish to hear the sermon, but

the candle, as if thinking of sometring fur away; and then sighing deeply, she took up the light and left the room. Peter still sitting on her shoulder. Steph-en was glad when the girl entered the room again. "There is nothing in the house but stale bread, a few eggs, and other ma-terial for cooking. I might make a fir in the kitchen, and cook you something to eat—but it was there that aunty was taken sick while making poultices for said she could not go out among the peosaid she could not go out among the peo-ple yet, and they all must have patience with her a little longer. "Of course we will have patience with you, Hattie; I am only sorry for my brother; he is going away, and he will take the impression with him that you dislike him, and therefore avoid to come among us." to cat—but it was there that aunty was the body thi she was the definition taken sick while making poultices for position. Silently he watched her slum-little Fred; and Lizzie said she had seen the little cholera-man, in person, sitting behind the range. I know that was nonsense; but she said he had a gray beard, and a wart on his forchead—and I have been afraid to go there since. Nait a womant—there are creaters in the only wonder seemed to be that he me among us. What a moment—there are crackers in the only wonder seemed to be that h the sideboard—you can dip them in had not claimed the treasure long, long

since. It cost him a severe effort not t

The few drong she had drank of the should 1." It would only make it hard-er for me to die." "Hardie," exclaimed the young man, a little impatiently, "you will drink of this. A truce to your foolish talk about do not look as rosy just now as you once idid, but a few weeks spent in the coun-try with my people will soon drive the recollection of the past horror from your brain." The few drong she had drank of the

your brain." The few drops she had drank of the wine scened already to have put her to sleep; at least, she opened her eyes only with great difficulty while she spoke. " It is easy enough for you to say that Stehpen; but you don't know what a dread I have always had of coming in contact with deet; for you know that 
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rom the Formal Abdication of Quee Chronological Summary of Events.

History of the War.

The following is a chronological sum mary of the events which have happen-ed from the formal abdication of Queen [sabella of Spain to the surrender of

Napoleon: Sunday, Jane 26, 1870.—Ex-Queen Isabella of Spain formally abdicates the hrone in favor of her eldest son, Prince This was done at Paris, a lphonso. This was done at Paris, at he Hotel Basilewski, and was witthe Hotel Basilewski, and was wit-nessed by Queen Christina, Gen. Ler-sundi and other prominent personages. *Tuesday, July* 5.—Ex-Queen Isabella notifies foreign governments of her for-mal abdication of the throne in favor of her son. On this same day the fact is made public that Prince Leopold of Ho-herzoilern has consented in become a penzollern has consented to become a candidate for the vacant throne of Spain. This consent is alleged to have been made with the approval of the King of reasons for taking the role assigned him

Prussia. Wednesday, July 6.—Greatexcitement in Paris and feeling against Prussia. Agitation in the Corps Legislatif. The press and people clanor for war. Re-ported interview between Napoleon and

ported interview between Napoleon and Gen. Prim. Monday July 11.—French negotia-tions with Prussia progressing. Duc de Grammont declares that France will never permit a German prince to mount the throne of Charles V. Increased ex-citement. The Queen of Prussia writes from Prov. in force of Prussia writes Hattie's face was burning red, and

citement. The Queen of Prussia writes from Ems, in favor of peace. Napo-leon's war horses reported sent to the frontier. Queen Victoria sends a tele-graphic messages to Paris and Berlin in favor of peace. *Tucsday, July* 12.—The negotiations between Paris, Ems and Madrid going on. Announcement that Prince Le-pold has withdrawn from the candida-ture. The Newle government and negoerting it, she faltered : " How could I dislike him, when he has been so good to me? I would give my life to serve him, but I can not see

has been so good to he? I would give my life to serve him, but I can not see him. Don'task me why; but tell him to forget me. I am net worthy that he should care for me." "You are a child, and a sick one at "that do as you whose. But I was go ture. The French government and peo-ple not satisfied with this withdrawal. Security against future attempts of the kind demanded. *Wednesday, July* 13.--Napoleon re-ported to have severely censured Olli-

"You are a child, and a sick one at that, do as you choose. But I was go-ing to say : if you want to hear the ser-mon to-day without going to church, you can go into the little summer-house, there, at the end of that walk; if you open the lattice-windows you can hear every word that is spoken on the chan-cel when the church windows are open." When the church-bells rang, the lone mourner at the window, from behind the curtains, watched all the family guage. Both nations reported to be rapidly arming and otherwise preparing for the conflict.

Figury animg and other was preparing for the conflict. Thursday, July 14.—Refusal of King William of Prussia to receive Count Benedetti, the French Ambassador to Prussia. Contradictory reports of the affair. The King said that he was will-ing to disavow any knowledge of or complicity in the candidature of Prince Leopold, and was ready to advise against it as a head of the House of Hohenzol-lern, but not as King of Prussia. He also announced the withdrawal of the Prince. Benedetti insists upon furmourner at the window, from behind the curtains, watched all the family— the children in front—pass through the garden, down to the little gate that municated with the church-yard.

Regent issues a proclamation appealing o the patriotism of the people. The Corps Legislatif and Senate convoked. Retreat of MacMahon towards Saverne. long the entire line. Monday Advance of the Germans into France

Monday, August 8.—Meeting of the French Parliament. Preparations for the defence of Paris begun. Marshal Bazaine made Commander-in-Chief of the French army. Arrangements made to call out the entire Garde Mobile of France. The army of the Crown Prince advancing rapidly on Saverne. Prus-sian official reports of victory. Procla-mation of the French Ministry appeal-ing for unity of action. ing for unity of action. Tuesday, August 9.—General advance

Wednessay, Angel near Metz. The Palikao ministry of ganized. Laws passed calling out all renchmen between the ages of twenty-five and thirty-five. Napoleon invited to return to Paris. General Trochu ap-

to return to Paris. General Trochu ap-pointed Governor of Paris. *Thursday, August* 11.—Proclamation of King William to the people of France, declaring that he does not war with citizens, but with armed soldiers.—

Stormy scenes in the French Parlia-ment. Skirmishing before Metz. Mac-Mahon retreats upon Nancy. Refusal of Strasbourg to surrender. French Garde Mobile organizing in all parts of the Everying the Empire.

Security against future attempts of the kind demanded. *Wednesday, July* 13.—Napoleon re-ported to have severely censured Olli-tier for giving expression to pacific lan-guage. Both nations reported to be manufily against future attempts of the new Ministry of France. Paris tranquil. The Grown Prince marching concentrating at Chalons. Beinforce-manufily against future attempts of the several The Paris

and Prussians at Saarbruck. Frossard's corps attacked by the Crown Prince, corps defeated and forced to retreat pre-cipitately to Metz. Sunday, August 7.—Official despatches from King William announcing the defeated from King William announcing the defeated for the French at Woerth and Saarbruck. Rejoicings in Berlin, and in-bruck. Rejoicings in Berlin, and in-tenseexcitement in Paris. The Empress Regent issues a proclamation appealing favorably for the French. DRY GOODS. FALL AND WINTER 1870 1870 DRY: GOODS

HAGER & BROTHERS are now receiv heir Stock of Fall and Winter I shich will be sold at the lowest pric A battle also took place between the armies of Marshal Bazaine and Prince BLEACHED AND UNBLEACHED

Frederick Charles at Courcelles, near Frederick Charles at Correles, hear Metz, which had no decided result.— Strasbourg closely invested and subject-ed to a heavy bombardment. *Thursday, Sept.* 1.—Last day of the battles near Sedan. The French defeat-blick of the sedan set of the battles of the set ed with great slaughter, after a bloody battle. Bazaine also defeated near Metz,

battle. Bazane also detected near Metz, and forced to retire into the fortress. *Friday, Sept.* 2.—General advance of the Prussians upon Sedan. They are met by a French flag of truce. The en-tire army of MacMahon surrenders. Napoleon III. gives himself up as a prisoner of war. Reported capitulation of Bazane.

of Bazaine. of Bazaine. Saturday, Sept. 3.—Proclamation of the French Ministry announcing the disaster to their arms and declaring that France will resist to the last. OVERCOATINGS IN ALL QUALITIES

FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING. -----The New Provisional Government of France.

all of our own manufacture The provisional government which the ccent astounding events in France have brought into power is composed, with but one or two exceptions, of men of well prov-MEN'S OPESS SUITS BUSINESS SUITS, YOUTH'S SUITS an administrative capacity. In this respect to differs auspiciously from the provisional ent of 1848, which was headed by BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS. poet, whose Utopian views were sh and in some instances exaggerated, by his and in some instances exaggerated, by his colleagues. All the members of the new provisional government are, of course, to be counted among the most liberal French politicians. But several of them have evinced moderation and good sense to a degree which has at times compromised them in the opinion of the mere flery irre-concilables of the late opposition. This very fact, however, gives assurance to the world that they will use their best efforts to maintain the admirable coolness and dis-cretion with which they have entored on lothing made up to order promptly ast stela and satisfaction guaranteed HAGER & BROTHERS AMUSEMENTS. ENNSYLVANIA STATE AGRICUL-TURAL SOCIETY. Exhibition of this Society for 1870 will be held at SCRANTON, tion with which they have entered ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2770, their difficult and responsible duties. Grevy, the President of the Coun YEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28TH State, an able advocate, became, in 1848, or State, an able advocate, became, in 1848, ono of the commissaries of the government. He was also a member of the Assembly and a member of the Committee of Justice. As he had proved the carnestness and sin-cerity of his political convictions by fighting, while a student, at the barricades in 1830, so he subsequently was always moderate and firm in his tone, although usually voting with the Left. General Leflo, Min-ister of War, is a nativo of the south of France, and served with distinction in Al-goria. Becoming a member of the Assem-THUURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2970. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 307H. The Grounds are spacious, the building commodations ample, and the premiu Entry Books open TUESDAY, SEPT. 6th. For catalogue or bioferentiation and the is no charge for entries except horse or catalogue or information, address anton, JOHN C. MORRIS, President, J. W. SELLER, Screetary, RW36 ELERTIDGE McConkey, Cor. Sec. ANNUAL FAIR OF THE LANCASTER COUNTY Agricultural Park Association WILL BE HELD AT LANCASTER, PA.,

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ESTATE OF JOHN MCCALLY, LATE of Paradise township, deceased,-Letters Administration on said estate have inted to the undersigned, all person o the undersigned, in persons the and those having claims or demail and those having claims or demail the undersigned, residing in s ROBERT P. McILVAIN, & 36 Administratio ent to the ownship, sep 7.6tw 36

ESTATE OF WILLIAM SHANK, LATE of Administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebt-ed thereto are requested to 'make immediate minst the same ent to the wuship.

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A THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF George Gensemer, late of Lancister county, deed.—Notice is hereby given that Henry Haller has petitioned the Orphans' Court of Lancaster county for leave to pay 250.82 (less expenses) the shares of two of the heirs in the widow's thirds, charged on petitioner's lands, into Court, and have his lands discharged from the lien, which prayer the Court granted, and money ordered to be paid as prayed for. By the Court. (Attest.) S. L. RAUFFMAN. ATERPROOF CLOAKINGS & SUITINGS

Apail as prayed (Attest.) S. L. KAUFFMAN, Dept. Clork, O. C. Sept. 7-37-4tw\*

ESTATE OF JACOB ENGLES, LATE OF Ly the horough of Elizabethtown, devid, The undersigned Auditor appointed by the trphans' Court of Lancaster county to dis-tribute the bannes in the bands of Samuel Eby, Fsa, Administratord, b.n.e. t. a. of solid deconsed, to and an obstitution of the second of the second second second second second second the second second second second second second bar (Second Second Second Second Second Second Second where all persons interested may attend if they the property in the second the second secon

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INTATE OF FREDERICK CARSTON. E Late of West Hempfield township, de-censed,--latters of Administrationfor and es-tate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebied thereto, are requested to unde immediate settlement, and those having claims or demands against the same, will pre-sent them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing the stores of the ANNA CARSFON MICHAEL STOLL, nug21-6tw Administrators

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UNSTATE OF JOSEPH MARNER, LATH 12 of Martie township, dec d. Letters of ad-ministration on said estate having been grant-ed to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make inuncellate pay-ment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them for settle-ment without delay to the undersigned, resid-ing in said township.

JOHN S. HARNER, Jy20-6tw229 SAMUEL HARNER,

ESTATE OF CLARK PHILLIPS,

[2] 'dee'd, hate of Druhiore twp.-Letters testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebied hereto are requested to make inmediate payment, and those having claims will pleuse resent them on or before the 30th of Septemer, 150, to the undersigned. Second Second

Registrers's notice...The Ac-Recounts of the following persons are filed in the Register's offlee of Lancaster contry, for confirmation and allowance at an Orphans' Cont to be held in the city of Lancaster, on MONDAY, SEITEMBER the 19th, 1579, at 10 relevates as

'clock, a. m. 21as Aument, Administrator of David Martin. Jenry Tschopp and Isaac & Brown, Executors of Christopher Tschopp. 21mos Wade, Administrator of Benjamin

mos Wade, Administrator of Benja Bleacher, Jenry S. Trout, Executor of Susan Trout, ohn A. Scheurenbrund, Guardian of Eliza any 55, a rout, Exceptor of Susan Trout, hn A. Scheurenbrand, Guardian of Elizabeth Yogt, Catharine Vogt and Mary Vogt, mry Hersh, Administrator of George Hersh, S. Hoffmun, Guardian of Vice Parts,

Henry Horsh, Administration of Australia Horsh. C.S. Hoffman, Guardian of Magdalema Weber and Daniel Weber. Henry Wissler, Trustee of Isaac Illnkle. Henry Burkholder and David Landis, (miller), Trustee under the will of David Barkholder of money devised to Martha Gelst, (now Kurtz). Daniel Lefevre, (farmer), Guardian of Lavian Wilner, (now Althouse).

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Tuesday, August 9.—General advance of the Prussians upon Metz. Strasbourg besieged by the South German forces. The French army concentrating upon Metz. Arrival of General Changarnier at the Emperor's headquarters. Mac-Mahon leaves Saverne and continues his retreat to Nancy. Overthrow of the Ollivier ministry by the Corps Legisla-tif. Intense excitement in Paris. Wednesday, August 10.—Skirmishing near Metz. The Palikao ministry or-ranized Laws neased calling out all

ments hurrying to isazaine. The Fails fortifications preparing for a siege. Saturday, August 13.—Heavy skir-mishing before Metz. Advance of Prince Frederick Charles upon Pont-a-Mous-son, Occupation of Nancy by the Prussians. MacMahon retreating from the fortress of Toul. On this day the Prussiana herein their movement to

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Stephen! must I really die so soon?" with one hand, she raised the other He had raised himself, and had taken her hand in his, to warm it. "Hattie," he said, tenderly, "you "No"-she shock her head wearily-"No"-she shock her head wearily-"Shivering, she drew her feet up on the Sofa, and covered them with the shawl, leaning back till her shoulder touched

the front. A levy en masse ordered by Prussia for the defence of the seacoast. Newspaper correspondents expelled from the French lines. Thursday, August.—German invasion of France began this day. The forces of the Crown Prince surprise a French division at Wissembourg and after a bloody battle rout it. Five hundred prisoners and a piece of artillery were captured. Loss on both sides heavy.— MacMahon preparing to cross the Rhine., Friday, August 5.—Great excitement in Paris, caused by the defeat of the French. Skirmishes at various points. MacMahon moves his corps from Hague-nau to Frosohweiller. MacMahon moves and a file ray nau to Frosohweiller. MacMahon moves and a file ray nau to Frosohweiller. MacMahon moves and a file ray nau to Frosohweiller. MacMahon moves and a file ray nau to Frosohweiller. MacMahon moves and a file ray nau to Frosohweiller. MacMahon more, shis corps from Hague-narwy, 35,000 strong, under the Crown Prince of Prussia, and the French army at Barle-Duc. The Prussian losses the french. Skirmishes at various points. MacMahon moves defeat of the near Woerth between the Prussian forces, 140,000 strong, under the Crown Prince of Prussia, and the French army at Barle-Duc. MacMahon The French were defeated, losing several pieces of artillery, includ-ing four mitrailleurs and some four max

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