THE CLUCK-MENDER.

"S . I am really engaged! Eugaged to be marriel !" said Iris Dale. "Ob, poor or the old. dear, I am afraid that that implies a great deal."

She looked intently at herself reflected in the glass. Was this the free, wilt Iris Dale who but yesterday would have laughed all restraints to her in lependence to the last?

"My dear," said old Mrs. North, "I things Iris comprehended in one am afraid you have made a mistake."

"I'm afraid so, too, Northy," said old man. Iris pursing up her beautiful red lips into the semilitude of a ripe cherry. Iris could see that he trembled like a "But what is a poor girl to do? Every leaf. ono else gets married-why shouldn't 1 ?" chilled through. Nora, bring this

"There is no disgrace in being an old muid, Iris."

"No disgrace, but a great deal of inconvenience, dear Northy," sighed the girl.

"But who is he, anyway ?" asked Mrs. North, raising her spectacled mend them here, or take them home eyes to the face of the pretty young to my lodgings ?" relative whose guardian, chaperon, and companion she was.

"That's a strange question to ask," to me carrying choice French clocks said Iris, laughing. "He's Mr. Foraway," he added, uneasily fumbling tescue Bennett Fortescue, to be shure, who might wear a title if he chose to with the top button of his waistcoat. assume the responsibility of the ruined estates in Tyrone."

"That is-he says so," remarked Mrs. North.

"He says so -and it is the truth," an honest race, if we're nothing else. Iris retorted, with spirit. "He is a And I thank you for trusting me. banker in New York, with no relatives Yes, I'll take the clocks home, if you living-so you see I shall be spared don't object. I'm a poor cleck-mendthe indignity of a mothern in-law,' er, as has always worked for my bread, with a light laugh-

"Don't jest, Iris,"

"I'm not going to, Northy-indeed, it." I am quite convinced that it is no laughing matter."

"Do you love him ?"

The girl hung down her head, while a sudden shade of gravity fitted across her face.

"I-think-so," she murmured. "But, my darling Iris, you must be sure of it."

"He is so very pleasant, Northy," pleaded Iris. "So stately and chival. rous-one feels that one can look up coloring vividly as the old artisan to him. My husband, Northy, must be my master and superior in all re- to the back of her hand. spects."

Iris, momentarily annoyed, but she adeliberate schemer-a false liar. LIFE AMONG MEXICO'S LOWER went down stairs nevertheless. It was And Iris Dale shuddered at the fate not in her gracious nature to slight the she had so nearly escaped-the fate

of becomming wife to a villian. A respectable little old man, in a The engagement was broken off-it much worn and mended gray suit and is scarcely necessary to add this fact. thin white locks, stood by the dining- Miss Dale returned the diamond ring room fire, warming his chilled hands, to Mr. Fortescue Bennett Fortesque with a brief note, in which she stated which were insufficiently protected by a pair of blue yarn mittens. His dim that she had changed her mind, and scorn--the girl who had loudly pro- blue eyes had not yet lost their keen- had determined, henceforward, to claimed her determination to preserve ness, and his face was traversed by a lead a single life. For she would not multitude of fine wrinkles. All these betray the poor old clock-mender and so she preferred leaving herself glance, as she kindly bowed to the exposed to the charge of capricecoquetry-whatever. Mr. Fortescue "Is it Miss Dale?" he said-and ohose to call it.

Mr. Fortesque Bennett Fortesque was furiously angry of course, and consulted a lawyer to know whether not lie. But the lawyer advised him not to try the experiment, so the disappointed swain pocketed his wrath and looked out for another heiress. Mrs. North rejoiced greatly.

"My dearest Iris," said she, 'I was quite convinced that you would not be happy with that man. And I do believe you have done wisely in rejecting him. But I don't understand why you broke it off so suddenly. "Oh sald Iris, laughing. "I always was a creature of impulse, you know Northy."

As for the old clock-mender, he only sighed when he heard that the engagement had been abandoned.

"I always felt it would be too good uck for the like of us," said he. But I'm sorry she changed her mind, for its a sweet lady she was."

SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

Prof. Baird says that a fair estimate of the annual product of the American fisheries would not fall short

Hatching fish artificially has commenced at the establishment of the National Fish Culture Association. South Kensington, near London.

"And that's true, ma'am," said the Erom his studies of the Krakatoa clock-mender, what a sudden accession catastrophe Verbeek is led to main of awkward shyness. "But I wanttain that part of our globe remains ed to kiss the sweet hand of the lady still in a molten state, and he diswho is going to marry Mr. Fortescue putes the theory which has been advanced that the heat of the volcanic "Is the man crazy ?" thought Iris, furnaces is entirely due to local chemreverently bent, and pressed his lips ical action,

Dr. C. E. Saunders states that as no outbreak of cholera has been known

cies rather than climatic causes are

Successful experiments have been

CLASSES.

Corn and beans are relied upon by the lower classes of Mexicans for food, and these they must have eked out with onions and red pepper. An occasional kid is also relished, and an olla podrida made of various kinds of meats and vegetables boiled together. This is a dish which if not remarkably toothsome, is very filling for the price. and satisfies the palate of our neighbor as well as anything which can be given them. In the season there are various fruits, among which are pears oranges, lemons pomegrantes, grapes, figs, and some few dates.

The Mexicans are a frugal people, and not given to intemperance in eatan action for breach of promise would ing or drinking, in this respect resembling the natives of old Spain, who are abstemious in every way. Some of the people hereabouts are very poor indeed, and are satisfied with the most plain and unpretentious surroundings. Well enough that this is so, as, for a general thing they have no way of bettering their condition, and the climate deals gently with them except when the north wind sweeps down, chilling the whole land for days together. Then the atmosphere seems to be surcharged with electricity, and the air becomes almost blue. The manes and tails of the horses present a peculiar appearance, the head standing out as if instinct with life. A "norther" often becomes a serious thing, as it is almost impossible to make fires to give much heat when made out of doors.

Dances the natives must, and will have, and this innocent amusement gives them much pleasure. The wanging of a guitar and violin indicates the location of the dauce, and the young ladies waltz with the utmost solemnity and decorum. Ordinarily there are refreshments of some kind, with cake and candies for the ladies. The hard earth floor in many instances is used for the occasion, and benches are ranged round near the walls.

THEY TOOK SEATS.

Two young Detroiters, who are acquainted with a country schoolmaster having a school about twelve miles from the city, were invited out to a spelling school a few nights since, and ook a horse and buggy and drove

Three Weeks Court.

There will be three weeks court in April and May, beginning on the 19th of April. Names, occupations and residences of the Grand and Traverse Jurois are given in the subjoined lists. THIRD MONDAY OF APRIL-TRAVERSE JURORS.

IIIIBD MOSDAY OF APRIL-TRAVERSE JUROEN
Christian Sharra, farmer, Taylor.
J. W. Jones, lumbernan, Philipsburg.
William Harper, gentleman, Bellefonte,
Geo W Ellenberger, farmer, Ferguson.
A C Mingle, merchant, Bellefonte.
W Fred Reynolds, Jr., banker, reliefonte.
G D Hoover farmer, U ion.
W R Jenkins, machinist, Bellefonte
Jas C Cartin, farmer, Spring.
Monroe Armor, laborer, Belletonte.
Thomas Eckley, lumberman, Soow Shoe.
John P Harris, banker, Bellefonte. John P Harris, banker, Bellefonte. Benjamin Jones, lumberman, Philipsburg. John Dale, tarmer, Benner. John A Daley, farmer, Cartin, Chas McGarrey, laborer, Union, Wm Stover, farmer, Gregg. J Oscar Loraine, gentieman, Philipsburg. Audiew Glenn former, Celluca Andrew Glenn, farmer, College, Benjamin Beck, Isborer, Miles, Thos B. Parkes, lumbermao, Haines, James Harris, merchant, Belletoute. James Harris merchant Belleiouta. John Dubys, farmer, Spring. Ellis Lytle, sarveyor, Patton. Justice Turner, teacher, Howard twp M D Snyder, merchant, College. Robert Hepburn, earpenter, Belle'onte. Hon Samuel Frank, merchant, Miles. Chas Eckenroth, farmer, Spring. Hon P Gray Meek, editor, Belleionte. W G Morrison teacher Worth. Hon P Gray Meek, editor, Belleionte. W G Morrison, teacher, Worth. William Poorman, farmer, Snow Shoe. I S Frain, farmer, Marlon Conrad Singer, black mith, Cartin. Joseph Hoyer, drover, Howard borough.

GRAND JURGES Fracklin Emerich, laborer, Walker. J H Myers, farmer, Harris. John T Schenck, farmer, Howard twp. Jared I Condo, blacksmith, Gregg. 100 t Fravel, laborer, Rash. foo t Fravel, laborer, Rush.
ar d Kreamer, tarmer, Miles.
ar d Kreamer, tarmer, Miles.
Jonn H. Seber, blacksmith, Half Moon.
J G Boyer, farmer, Walker.
Thomas Nearnood, farmer, Valker.
Michael Grove, farmer, Potter.
Samuel Brugger, civil engineer, Unionville.
P B Waddle, gentleman, Patton.
B F Brown, tarmer, Harris.
Hale Ross, farmer, Ferguson.
Jared Harper, merehaut, Bellefonte.
Henry C Cacapbell, farmer, Ferguson.
Win B Way, farmer, Haif Moon.
Lather D Kurtz, farmer, Fens.
Jacob Bottor, tarmer, College.
T B Hamitton, Superintendent, Bellefonte.
John B Sholl, carpenter, Liberty.
Adam Krumrine, farmer, Potter.
John Berrich, merchant, Miles.
URTH MONDAY OF APRIL-TRAVERSE JUROB ETH MONDAY OF APRIL-TRAVERSE JUROES

Wm G Biglow, physicias, Half Moon, John A Wolf, merchant, Philipsburg, W A Murray, gentleman, Harris, John Schrock, blecksmith, Beilgfonte, Daniel Dunkie, laborer, Walker. John Schrock, blackamith, Beilefonte, Daniel Dunkie, laborer, Wałker, James Henderson, førmer, Benner, Ira N McCloskey, teacher, Liberty. M Musser, merchant, Haines. Manasses Gilbert, laborer, Mile. Andrew Gregr, farmer, Potter. J B Leathera, potter, How ard. Daniel Uirtch, saddier, Milheim Isaac Mitchell, merchant, Bellei 'te. W m Lohr, farmer, Potter. G W F Gray, farmer, Patton, W m J Dale, tarmer, Patton, W m J Dale, tarmer, Potter. G W F Gray, farmer, Patton, W m J Dale, tarmer, Cortin. Samuel Fleck, clerk, John D Long, merchant, Gregg. S C Boak, merchant, Gregg. S C Boak, merchant, Gregg. John D Long, merchant, Gregg. John I Long, merchant, Gregg. John I Kankin, justice Bellefonte. J F Scraham, barber, Milesborg. John I Rankin, justice Bellefonte. Levi Quick, farmer, Samer, Penn. Levi Quick, farmer, Sonow Shoe. W m H Musser, mill wright, Boggs. Bobt. J Haines, justice, Sonow Shoe. Daniel Bitner, tarmer, Liberty. George B Jack merchant, Harra. David Baset, farmer, Ferguson Henry Kling, iaborer, Freguson Henry Kling, iaborer, Fenn. Geo Simma, laborer, Freguson Henry Kling, iaborer, Fenn. Geo Simma, laborer, Sonw Shoe. A T Boggs, merchant, Milesb'g. John Confer, lumberman, Snow Sho Foster V Jodon, farner, Spring-Joseph Gales, farmer, Ferruson, J L Bogers, blacksmith, Walker. Bamuel Riley, farmer, Harris. H C Valentine, clerk, Bellefonte, David Musser, farmer, Gregz. John Gates, laborer, Half Moon. FIRST MONDAY OF MAT-TRAVES Elias Markle, wagonmaker, Walker. Ed Shannon, miller, Snow Shoe. George B S.over, farmer, Haines, James Lytie, farmer, Hali Moon, D P Shore, B. The Barrier and States Wu Resides, genilem an, Hoggs. Thos Rife, farmer, Harris. Chas Sommervile, miner, Snow Shoa. Andrew Fetzer, farmer, Boggs. 5 M Buck, foundryman, Beliefonte, John S Foster, genileman, College, Leorard Rhone, farmer, Potter. George H Mock, butcher, Philipsburg, Alex. & Ewing, merchast, Ferguson, Frank Hosterman, farmer, Gregg. D W Clark, blacesmith, Liberty, 8 C Hunter, carpenter, Beliefonte, Michael Shires, teacher, Potter. John F Krebs, farmer, Ferguson, Samoel Gramley, farmer, Miles, P N Bernhart, "Spring, Andrew Brockethoff, genileman, Brue Thomas W Fisher, farmer, Taylor, George M Boal, farmer, Centre Hall Henry Koch, "Ferguson, D H Bote, justice, Halma, John W Morris, cie k, Taylor, W J Thompson, merchant, Potter. H G Shaffar, hotelist, Gregg. D W Pietcher, surveyor, Howard bor, Finner Campbell tarmer, Potter. H A Biumgard, "Walker.

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June, 1855, Layfayette Wiebb, Frothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Mifflin county, Pa. PARALYSIS AND CONSTIPATION. Milroy, Pa., May 30, 1885. Gentlemen:- I deem it a pleasure as well as a duty to state that I have worn them for several months and have eradually instructed from the effect of the and have gradually improved from the effects of Par alysis of one side and Constipation. Since using th alysis of one side and Constipation. Since using the appliances have been free from the the tr uble, beside I have improved in my gc: eral health. I therefore commerci them to any who may be suffering from the same trouble. D. M. CONTNER. NERVOUS PROSTRATION AND SLEEPLESSNESS. Million P.

Milroy Pa, June 3, 1885. Milroy Pa, June 3, 1885. Gentlemen-My wife has suffered for years with Nervous Prostration, so much so that life at time seemed to her a burden. Her rest a 1 sleep was so much broken and disturbed that she could not without much difficulty perform her daily household duties. She was induced to try the Howard Shield, has worn, it over two months the now also well at macht and The was induced to try the Howard Shield, has worn-it over two months can now sleep well at might, and even during the day, can work with comfort that was a burden before. She has improved in general health and complexion. I consider your appliances invalue-ble for nervousness sleeplessness and general debility. JOHN COX NO MEDICINE NEEDED. Belleville, Pa. May 20 1585.

NO MEDICINE NEEDED. Belleville, Pa., May 20, 1885. Gentlement-I have been previty benefitted by the use of the Howard Shield, No 2, for constigation of 1 have worn it since May and a could not like to do with out. I now feel thankful for your appliance and have advised others to give them a trial feeling sure that they would be benefitted as I have been. C.B. PEACY. WHAT A LEADING DOCTOR SAYS: Milroy Pa. June 2, 1885.

WHAT A LEADING DOCTOR SAYS: Milroy, Pa., Jute 2, 1885. Gentlement-I have suffered many wears with Cramps in my lower extremities, mostly at night of the having to rise and walk the room for relief. I procured a Howard Shield and have been wearing it for Lumbago or Kheumatism in my back and have had the most wonderful degree, I can therefore recommend the use of these applances of all Bheu matic and nervous complaints particularly nervous de-bility. I have recommended them to my patients and in every case with denset. MHAT THE PRESIDENT OF THE 1st NATIONAL LEARS

WHAT THE PRESIDENT OF THE IST NATIONAL-BANK SAYS: Ashland, Pa., March 9, 1885. Gentlemen:--I know what your Appliances are rom personal use and I therefore recommended your nield to Mrs. Hanburger some time ago for Sciatica nd induced her to send for one which she did and has used it for about four weeks and she is now able to be around and feels entirely cured. Yours re fully, President of the 1st National Bank. Another Affiday't From a Prominent Citizen of Oaio NERVOUS DEBILITY IN ITS WORST FORM.

FORM

FORM. Columburs, O., cor. Friend & Sand'kysts., 5-3, 'F5. Gentlemat:-I take pleasure in saying that it ridd almostevery known remedy, as well as no-called El-etric appliances without any benefit. I was wesk nervous, despirited, despenpent, almost without hope, almost entirely enervated, lacked power and will force, in a word, was afflicted with the worst symp-toms of Nervous Debility theeffects of which an's so well known to every sufferer. I can truthfully say that the Howard Spinal Appliance and the Howard Shield entirely cured me. I commenced their use in 1881 andwas restored to perfect health. I am now married and have tever had. recurrence of my for-mer trouble. You can refer anyone to me as I shall ever fael, crateito to you. Your treatmentian strepre-sented. You have proven yourselves worthy of the-confidence of avery sufferer. **AUG. F.ELLEEMAN.** Personally appeared before me. Aug. F. Ellerman

but I've a son, ma'am, that's a fine gentleman, though you mightn't think of one million dollars. "I do'nt doubt it in the least," said Iris. "But all this business about the clocks might just as well have

"Well, dear," sighed Mrs. North, thing about it," faltered the old man. to occur in a new locality in less time "I only hope you won't live to repent it. Is that your engagement ring ?"

up her pretty left hand on the forefinger of which sparkled a cluster of dew-bright diamonds.

"Isn't it exquisite, Northy. His grand-mother was presented at court, wearing these very diamonds in a clasp at her throat. I do so delight spirit he has, and a pride that I al. functions of divided nerves, even in heir-looms. And my grand-mother was only a country lawyer's wife. father,' says he, 'you keep yourself to used to replace those partially de-(With a little sigh.)

"The Dales are as good a family as any in America," said Mrs. North relations.' And it was gospel truth, after injury to the nerves on which with spirit.

"Now you are jealous, Northy,' I au had Iris. "You are somehow prejudiced against Mr. Fortescue, But you will learn to like and esteem him as much as I do-in time."

Mrs. North. "He is a deal to plausible and soft spoken to suit my plain ideas."

But she said nothing. It seemed slmost cruel to dampen Iris' bright tion it to Fortescue," said the old grees to 60 degrees. This plan is enticipations by any hint of doubt.

"Trouble comes soon enough in this when I come in. I just wanted to vor'd without going half way to meet get a glimpse at the sweet face of the it," thought good Mrs. Nor.h.

Iris Dale was an orphan-buts he But somehow the latch of my tongue had lost her parents when she was got loosed and I couldn't help saying' too young to feel the sting of the be- my say. He'd be fit to murder me reavement. She was rich and beau- entirely, if he knew I had took the When such flour is treated with ether tiful, and moreover, hers was one of liberty-but after all, ma'am, he's and the product evaporated on a saud those joyous natures which attact my own son. And blood's thicker sunshine everywhere. Up to the than water, we all know. Thankee, disagreeable oder and has an acrid present time she had exulted in de- ma'am kindly," as Nora brought in taste. claring herself love-proof-but she the cup of steaming coffee. "The had surrendered at last to the little Lord loves them as is kind to the god with the bow and arrows and to ould and poor. And I shall go about the inimitable graces of Mr. Fortescue my business now, with an easy heart," Bennett Fortescue. He carried the clocks away, still

ment.

her room.

ly title" in Tyrone-his ruine : castle

"Miss Iris, an' ye plaze," spokeout with the same drooping gray-head and the shrill voice of Irish Nora, "there's slow, uncertain movements-those of accidental or complimentary image no ould man down here wants to supake wid you. And I'm thinkin' it's the clock-mender."

"Very well," said Iris, indifferently. "Give him the kitchen clock-and Nora "

"But he wants to shpake wid yourgelf, ma'am." 'How very presistent of him," said

"But human nature is human nature, than it would take a man to travel and it's a proud day for ould Terence the distance from the nearest place With a laugh and a blush, Iris held Fortescue, when he hears that his son, where the difease already existed, it a fine gentleman as ever was, is to be is pretty conclusive that human agen-

"They think I don't know any.

"I am Miss Dale," she smiled

"Come nearer to the fire--you are

man a cup of hot coffee. You are the

"Yes, ma'am," he made answer,

submissively, "I am the clock-mend-

er. Would it please you for me to

"As you please," said Iris, careless-

"Somo ladies, ma'am, would object

"Oh, I don't doubt your honesty in

"You're right there ma'am," he re-

sponded with earnestness. "We're

the least," said Iris, kindly.

been transacted with Nora."

Benuett Fortescue."

clock-mender, I suppose ?"

married to a real born lady." "What !" cried Iris. "You-you responsible for the spread of the dis-

are his father ?" "Don't let on to him, plase, ma'am, said the clock-mender. "It's a fine made in joining and restoring the ways knew would work his way. 'And nerves of different function being yourself. If I'm to be a gentleman," stroyed. It is thought that even

says he, 'I can't be hampered by poor sight and hearing may be restored, ms'am, don't you see, though I'll not they depend, by bringing other nerves deny it hurt me a little at the time, into service by artificial union. for I'd pinched and scraped slowly to An Irish physician, Dr. Henry Ma. give him a chance. For in the old caulay, has made the unique suggescountry we were only hedgers and tion that the intense heat of the sun in

ease.

ditches -an' now see where me boy tropical countries be used as an agent "It will be along time then," thought is-clerk in a banker's office at a for cooling buildings. He would use salary of six hundred dollars a year.' Mulchot's sun-engine for pumping S.ill Iris listened in mute amaze, cold air into factories, dwellings, etc., as in this way the temperature of the

"So if you plase ma'am, not to men. rooms may be reduced from 100 deavailable only where ice may be obman. "I didn't mane to say all this tained.

M. Balland asserts that flour kept n sacks for two or three years is unvholesome, because alkaloids are grand lady my son was to marry. formed in consequence of the acidity of the old flour during the trausformation of gluten under the influence of the natural ferment of wheat. bath, there is found a fatty matter which has an acid reaction, exhales a

To determine how far off the moon actually appears from the eye the late Mons. Plateau devised a ingen nious experiment, which may be repeated by any person. Looking steadily at the full moon a few moments, he wall, and noted the size of the dark a man who has been bound down by when projected on the wall. When toff all his life-and Iris, her heart by moving forward or backward, this spectral image is made to assume the full of conficting emotions, hurried to size of the real moon, it must appear to be the same distance from the ob-So this was the foundation of Mr. server's eye ; and Mons Plateau found the clock in Mrs. North's room, Fortesque Bennett Fortesque's "fami- his distance from the wall to be about fifty-six yards. In a similar manner Mons. Stroobadt prooved the sun's aphe grand old lineage in which Iris parent distance to be about fifty-three had so gloried. An ungrateful son - yards.

out. There was a large gathering of farmers, an exciting contest was looked for. Just previous to the beginng of the exercises a young f. llow, whose head would have bumped a six foot mark and whose weight was about 160 pounds, called one of the Detroiters aside and asked :

"Are you two fellers going to spell ?"

"I guess so."

"Purty good at it ?"

"I think we can down you all." "You do, ch? Now look a here ? I've come here to spell this school down. My gall is here to see me do it. I hain't no objections to you spellin' along till we come to the word 'catarrh,' but after that you can't drop down any too soon !! If either one o' you fellows beat me you had better have the wings of a dove to fly out o' this, for I'll gin you the firedest licking two dudes ever got!" They stood up with him until all the others went down, and then at a

look full of the deepest meaning, both missed and left him the vistor. When he had carried off the henors he came around and said :

Much oblesged, and I hope you don't feel hurt. Should'nt have cared about it, but Susan had her heart set on it, and Susans got eighty acres of land and a drove of sheep.

AN INGENIOUS SUICIDE-

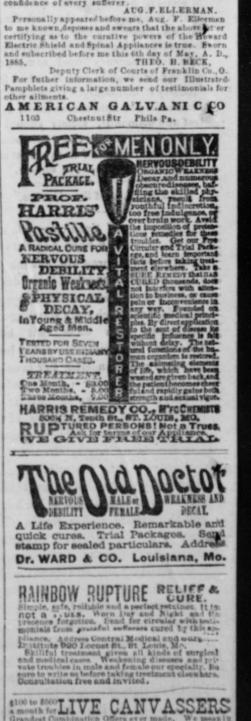
Lobossing a French cook, was found dead this morning at his boarding house, No. 404 Fourth avenue. He had committed suscide by inhaling of employment two weeks.

GONE TO THE HAPPY HUNTING. GROUNDS.

CHICAGO, February 17 .- A sad and singular death occurred in a waiting room of the Northwestern Railway station here to-day. A few days ago William N. Lewis, a teacher employ d at the Inlian school in Carlish, Pa., left that city firt he West, h ving in costody nine In ian boys who had been attending the s hool, and who were on their way back to the Pine Ridge agency, Drkota. Among them was a lad called Brooks Red Eagle," who for s'x weeks has been suffering from acute

consumption. The suthorities at Carlisle advised him to stay at Phila-NEW YORK, February 18 .- Jean delphia and not to attempt the jour ey

with his companions, but he said he would rather be taken back dead and be buried with his fathers than have gas in an ingenious manner. The a longer lease of life in Pennsylvania gas jet in one corner of his bed room and be finally buried among the was turned on full. Over the burner whites. His sppeal was complied turned suddenly round toward the on the pipe was one end of an eight with and the little bat d arrived in foot rubber tube. This was run down Chicago this morning and were tracethe side of the wall and on the ferred to the Northwestern depot, other end of this tube was an iron where they were to take the train for pipe about a foot long. The rubber the "Land of the Dakotas," when was coiled once around the body of this young lai suddenly died. The the dead man, and the iron pipe was grief of his young companions was stuck in his mouth. Then over all painful and touching. The Coroner this was placed the bed clothes and held a hesty inquest finding that conpillow. When found he had evident- sumption was the cause of death, ly been dead two days. He left a The young Indians countinued their letter, in French, saying that he was journeying to-night, bearing with tired of life and that he had been out them the remains of "Bio ks Red Eagle.



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