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HOW STEEL PENS ARE MADE. from his fingers, and poured the albu-

Selected Hoetry. THE END. After the heat of the noontide ray-After the cares of the weary day-Finished the duties and toils of the day-

Into the unknown spirit land, Over the river by no bridge spanned Crossing alone the misty strand, a Beginning the end Only a flutter and gasp for breath, only a cross and filly wreath, Only a sleep the daisies beneath.

Not yet the end. Cleaving the sky with wings of a dove, A crown of light in the realms above, A dwelling forever where God is Love

**M**iscellancons.

- This is the blissful end.

FIGHT WITH POISON.

I was spending some days, not many years ago, in a beautiful little country village, and in a family that had more than common attractions to one who loves domestic life as well as myself. The little circle had in it more of real interest than I have often seen developed in the same number of persons.

The father of the family-almost too young to feel that he was entitled to that honorable appellationwas a fine, frank-hearted, young mechanic, with a wide world of life bounding in his veins; an energy that when fully aroused, drove everything violently before him; and a warmth of disposition that won him more friendship than it had then given him of the goods of this world. His wife, to whom he had been married for four years, was singularly beautiful. They had two childrenthe one, a laughing, brown-eyed and brown-haired little fairy of three

years; her romantic name was Blossom. The second was a crowing, laughing, blue-eyed, plump little beauty of less than a year, promising to have all the charms of the elder at I was sitting one afternoon in a qui-

et little room, with my feet on two chairs, reading a pleasant little book, in a state between asleep and awake my host away at his shop, a hundred yards off, and my pretty little hostess engaged in her household duit an excess of agony that cannot be ndicated by words; so loud that it ( EO. V. MYER, C. E., COUNTY rang over that quiet little village, and brought everyone forth to ascer-

. I spring to the door that separated the siting-room from the dining apart-The young mother stood at the door, with her first-born-our darling Blossom—in her arms, dying! A brief and hurried word from the servant told the sad story. The little girl had accompanied a child-uncle up-

stairs, and while the attention of the older child was for a moment turned away, she seized a bottle of corrosive sublimate in alcohol, and had drank enough to have taken away twenty such lives. The little thing had tothad met her at the landing with the empty bottle in her hand, and the poison oozing from her mouth-the child all unconscious of the fearful thing she had done. Was it any wonder that a terrible shrick rang out over the quiet village, and that aleady the occupants of every house near were rushing toward the spot But a few moments could possibly

have elapsed since the poison was taken and yet the effect was already fearful. After the first shrick of terror the mother had quieted to a calm despair for the moment, and stood with the child in her arms, making to effort for its relief; and indeed, it seemed hopeless, for already the subtle poison seemed diffused through the frame. The brown eyes had lost heir lustre; the face was blackened is if after death, and the teeth were tight set in a convulsive spasm that widently would not pass away. I xamined the little lost darling for a noment; saw that it was hopeless. and then turned away unable to bear a mother's agony. The little door was already half filled with villagers, and sobs and moans, and lamentations over the fate of the dying child, was heard in every direction, mingled with quick and hurried questions is to the manner of its occurrence

adness of the scene. The little playfellow's uncle, who had been up-stairs with the child, had but a few moments elapsed before he sprang into the middle of the group. He had been told all and asked no questions, II had time to remark that his eye was very stern, and that his lips were very firmly compressed. Others, too, remarked it; and I knew the circle of how strange it was that he berayed no feeling.

He reached out his hands and took coming from between the blackened Waslever death more assured? a sigh of relief. He told me afterward that the eve was not sunken. and that death had not begun. He then attempted to open the mouth. but the teeth were fight set, and they resisted his efforts; but with a force that seemed almost brutal, he wrenched the teeth apart and opened the

"Shame," cried one of the by-

men into the throat. There was a slight struggle, nothing more, and the spectators were horrified at the action.

is cruelty, but he did not heed them and great dexterity of hand. and went on. Another and another

which had before been foreign to his

parently lifeless throat. The mother could stand this no longer. Her first-born was being torknees before her husband's father, who had that moment arrived. "Oh, father, do stop him!" gasped; "he will obey you: do stop whio order large lots." him. He is torturing that poor dying

the proceeding an outrageous one, but he stopped and said:
"Mary, let him alone. The child

the face losing its black color every instant. More than twenty times by the expulsion of the poison; when arms, its little life terribly shattered.

Then, when the necessity for exertion and determination was overwhen the physician had been summoned, and they knew that darling weeks of struggle between life and the child—then the father sat down, Blossom is alive to-day, and her brown eyes, are opening upon womanhood. But there is no hour in my life that brings so thrilling a recollection as that of the young father's struggle for the life of his child and have the names stamped upon that Fight with Poison which I have only faintly indicated, because beyond description. — From Sutton's

Leisure Hour Miscellany. A BATH IN THE DEAD SEA.

Mr C. A. Kingsbury write as folin the Dead Sea: "Reaching at last seas. lakes and rivers, but never did with the sawdust and with each oth-I enjoy such a bath as this. The specific gravity of the water is such processes requiring separate manipufrom its holding in soultion so large latien follow. Each pen is held a proportion of salt at (27 per cent.) against a small emery wheel and deep water. I soon found that I could equilibrium. Another effect of the and vain attempts at answering which the hand, led him into the sea where chine which makes the slit. All the water was many fathoms deep these go into the examining room, At first he was quite reluctant to where quick eyes and nimble fingers follow me, but he soon gained confi- detect and separate the imperfect. dence on finding there was no danger of sinking, he enjoyed the novel bath another heating process exposure as much as if he had been an expert for a short time to the fire producing swimmer. Should the bather allow fawn color, a little longer bronze, and the water to get into his eyes or mouth he would suffer cosiderable bright steel colored pens do not go mouth he would suffer cosiderable abatement in his enjoyment, on act through this process. A bath in a count of its extremely salt bitter and kettle of varnish, and a drying-off irritating nature. No fish can live over a slow fire completes the pen in this sea; but various kinds of and it is ready for packing. Just of the year. The water was as clear weigh has been ascertained, so that as ordinary sea water, its temper- instead of being counted the pens ature was agreeable, and it has an oily are thrown into a pair of scales from a little brass scoop until the beam

Yes, that is the idea. Think for yourstanders. The father did not heed self. It is well to listen to the exthem, but motioned to a neighbor to pressed thoughts of others, and it is

accompanied by the most delightful

exhilaration. Of all the baths in the

THE WHISKY FRAUDS.

'It takes ten men to make a pin,' was once a saying much in vogue to "Don't, the child is dying," said show that a great deal of labor is often opening of the war on the whisky required to produce the little things of every day use. Since machinery light on some of the earlier incidents has been put to so many uses pins of the movement which have not beroice to say, laying her hand upon are probably made by fewer presses his arm.

"Mary, be still," he answered of ingenious and almost automatic machinery, a steel pen goes through laxing from their clenching, and his from fifteen to twenty-five different ity as coming from the inner circle face as hard as if he were entering a pairs of hands in its progress from of the National Administration. battle, "and don't any of you meddle the long strip, of steel to the paper with me; keep off." The bystanders involuntarily obey. Some of the processes are extremely d, with many harsh remarks upon delicate, requiring quickness of eye ence of Secretary Bristow, who want-Until within a comparatively re-

Let the child die in peace!" He least four-fifths of the demand. As He desisted for a moment from his better than the cheap French and fforts, and turned with a fierceness German pens recently introduced. For some time after the successful nature, but no one who saw him af- establishment of American factories. terward forgot it. "Fools," he hissed, the popular prejudice in favor of for mind your own business and leave eign articles was so great that me to mine! Take her away, will the shapes and trade marks on the you? Try it!" and he went on best known English pens were genemptying egg after egg down the ap erally imitated. That bad custom year. There are perhaps half a dozen makers in this country who have tured to death before her eyes, and a trade built up wholly upon the exshe imploringly flung herself on her cellence of their own pens, bearing their own marks. Another custom that still holds its ground is to stamp she pens with the names of stationers

Perhaps the most extensive steel pen factory in this country is that of and immediately dispatched a Mes-R. Esterbrook & Co., of Camden, N. step to interfere, for he, too, thought J., a firm of English Quakers, who to the executive office. When Dougbrought to this country a full knowl- lass arrived the President demanded edge of the art as practiced in Bir of him a more explicit statement of mingham, and from insignificant be- the reasons of his failure to have the will die if he does not go on. It can- ginnings built up a business that em- laws obeyed. The Commissioner not do more if he does. I would not pldys over 200 hands. They make again referred to the personal friends say a word to him for the world. The 150 different styles of pens. Proba- of the President who held official child is his-let him use it at his bly a dozen or twenty styles at most positions in St. Louis, who he claimafford all the different qualities that ed were obstructing the due execu-There was a silence then. In a more ment more there was a quiver of the eyelids, a convulsive movement of the chest, and the teeth lost their tension. The father seized his child, turned here face daynward, and the turned her face downward, and the manufacturers making it necessary cerned, he did not have any whom he poison began to flow from her mouth. to attract the notice of buyers by intended to uphold if they engaged comes from Sheffield. It is first cut least of it, a piece of impertinence in strips and softened by heating in on the part of the Commissioner, to the market peaux nationales. By iron pots sealed in clay in a "nuffle," even suppose for a moment that he some the fine quality of those skins more than half those times followed or close furnace. Next the strips go (the President) would sustain any of is attributed to peculiar virtue in the into an acid bath to be cleaned of ficial who resorted to corrupt pract wild vines upon which the young dirt and scales, and they are then tiees. He then concluded by informtrains of rolls, which bring them down to the thickness—or thinness, receive the resignation of the Comply the result of the care with which rather—required. From these thin missioner of Internal Revenue. The the little animals are reared during sheets the flat forms of the pens are manner of the President was so emsheets the flat forms of the pens are manner of the President was so empunched by lever machines worked phatic that no other course was left are not allowed to roam at large, as rectly suited to the spread of the insurance of the pens are manner of the President was so empunched by lever machines worked phatic that no other course was left such a license would imperif the fection or more general in its organism. by hand. An expert operator will open to Douglass but to hand in the punch about 400 gross a day. What little document which retired him become scretched by rubbing against lion. It stands to diptheria in about remains of the sheet is a pretty piece from official life. death-when the relieved friends had or steel lace-work-valuable enough, acknowledged that they had wronged however, delicate as it is, to be shiphim at first; when the beautiful and ped back to England for reworking touching the whisky frauds assert sorrowful wife had blessed him thro' into bars. The "blank," as the pens that he is in cordial sympathy with

her kisses and tears, and all knew in their first forms are called, go Bristow, and, indeed, that he goes that, under God, only such an almost through two processes to have the fierce determination could have saved openings out in their backs and the efforts to break up and utterly deslith in their sides. Next they are stroy the ring. He is reported to shoveled by the bushel into iron box- have declared his desire that the ines, and go back to the furnace to be annealed a delicate process requirtion of heat. Up stairs again to the volved by the exposition to be made valuable, too, especially when they marking process they go when cool, them. The next process is called

"raising," and consists in pressing each pen separately in a die to bring it into shape. Another heating operation follows, the pens being put in long sheet iron cylinders, which are

thest go into the examining room,

Different colors are next given by

tions pertaining to the sense of touch excess.

The improvement made in the manufacture of steel pens is strikingworld, give me a bath in the Dead ly shown by the fact that it costs Joseph Gillott, 50 years ago.

A story which appears to be well authenticated, connected with the not will prove very interesting reading now. The statement which follows is given upon very high author-Some time ago, before the "lightning struck" the ring, Commissioner Douglass was summoned to the pres-

ed to know why certain things had not been done. In fact, he insinuated egg was broken, and still there was cent period, all the steel pens used in that the Commissioner was derelict no sign of life. Then the whole body of bystanders broke out into a loud murmur, and cries of "The brute!" well established that it supplies at not only reveal how an Internal Revenne Commissioner lost his official s crazy—take the child away from a rule American pens are better than the English, and they are invariably resident Grant touching the prosecution of the war against the ring. Being so sparply challenged, Mr. Commissioner Douglass proceeded to say, as the story goes, that one reason why so much laxity prevailed in the enforcement of the law was the large number of the President's personal friends who held office in St. While these remained in position it was impossible to enforce the law. Bristow treasured up these vords; in fact, they made a very leep impression upon him. Availing waited upon the President and repeated the allegations made by Comssioner Douglass. The President erable annoyance at these statements, Jacob that he raised bimself on the under the ciscumstances, that they

senger to summon the Commissioner

Gentlemen who have means of knowing the feelings of the President vestigation go on, that nothing be left undone in uncovering the whole iniquity, no matter who may be in-

been committed. A POTENT OURSE. The Boston Transcript says a

are called, of that town, a family turned by hand over a slow fire. This whose members almost invariably die France produces the best skins, so lows, in Forest and Stream, of a bath is the most important process of of bleeding. The legend connected Paris excels all places in France tempering, and is rather more criti- with it is that in Salem witchcraft where gloves are manufactured, and this most remarkable of all the seas cal than annealing. A bath of oil times a sea captain brought his wife an adept in the trade can select a and lakes an our globe, we prepared cools the pens gradually. They are and little girl to town, leaving them Paris-made glove from among hunto take a bath—and such a bath I then put in galvanized iron drums with a Spanish nurse, who was a dreds made elsewhere. deliberately bled her to death by after the death of the child, found out that one floats upon its surface like a ground, first lengthwise and then the cause, and fell into a decline, friend of the parties desired to honor gentle ripple upon the sea, and being a swimmer I at once struck out into work. At the time there was only a crosswise. One process accelerates cursing, with her latest breath, her at the very moment of their departure not only swim and float with wonder- grinding is to give an additional class in the town is quoted as saying that, for the consummation of his idea. ful case; but I could actually walk ticity to the metal. Up to this point to her knowledge, five sons have met the water, sinking only to the bens are useless for writing, the their deaths by bleeding; one by bleed-

FASHIONS FOR SLEEPING. In Oriental countries the domestic habits that were in practice two thousand years ago are, with little for a short time to the fire producing change, in vogue to-day. Each race and nation perpetuates its customs, handing them down from father to son through generation after generaducks abound here at certain seasons how much a gross of each kind will as among those who dwelt in the the town, and the wandering tribes of the steppes and the deserts, are the surface of the body was such as turns. The gross thus ascertained content at bed-time to stretch themto develop those pleasurable sensal by weight is never a pen short or in selves on the floor of their hut, or on the bare ground, and without blanket or pillow, sleep, until morning.

and other Mohammedan cities, the the things that illustrate the word giving him a pocket-book stuffed with fewer cents to buy a gross now than sitting-rooms are built with niches in of the Lord. The streets of Jerusa old paper. it did dollars when they were first the walls of sufficient length and lem are very narrow, and no one is THINK .- Do your own thinking made in Birmingham, England, by depth to hold the family bedding, allowed to go out at night without a When the hour for "retiring"—as we light. Throw open your lattice in bition will have against the Indian raids should say—has come, the niches the evening and look out, you will that are so frequent in the United States." A little three-year-old, warned by her yield up their contents, which are see what seem to be little stars twink. The Brooklyn Eagle says the elegiac

camp-beds, shut off from parlors and saloons by marble screens, serve every needed purpose. On these couches the inmates of a house dispose themselves whenever a tendency for sleep the word advisedly, and it is mild overpowers them. The only preparator for the occasion. Murder would be tion necessary is to wrap themselves the proper word, did the kissers know up in the folds of their pelisses. Bed- the mischief they do. Yes, madam,

The ancient Egyptians had bedmeans by which it was decked with ly proceeded to describe the dread-hangings, and although it sometimes ful sore throat that kept you from resembles a four-poster, was general-prayer meeting the night before. ly similar in form to our couch. It You had no designs on the dear to have been different from those rapidly alarming and when the doctheir expenditure; they then answer- the mother does not suspect, and ed much the same purpose as our so- would not dare to suspect you of any the present, the commissioners further murderers, bent on their deadly work, She charges it to a mysterious Provition of any plan, if the central part of the went to Ishbosheth, son of Saul, they idence. The doctor says nothing to edifice may be detached and erected for found him lying on his bed. When,

head of his bed. MAKING ENDS MEET.

BY F. A. P. Sald Jenkins to his wife one day. "We've scarcely anything to eat; And if we don't do something soon, We shan't make both ends meet."

His wife replied in accents mild. "I think it's very well we're fed, And make the other bread," -Commercial Advertise:

HOW KID GLOVES ARE MADE. In certain parts of Europe the rearing of kids for the sale of their their life of four or five weeks. They it is hard to conceive of any more di would tend to make their skins

killed the thinner the skin, but, of Judas, and let the babies alone. course, the smaller they are the less of the enormous frauds that have are only large enough to allow of single buttoned gloves, while the demand is all for two, three and four buttoned gloves. By rearing the kids in the manner just described, larger skins are obtained, which are strange story comes from Hamilton, as fine and delicate as those of Mass, about the "Bleeders," as they younger ones of other countries where they roam at liberty. As

THE Philadelphia Telegraph relates the following touching story: "A mong opening a vein in her arm at intervals, the passengers on board the steamthreatening her meanwhile with in- ship Indiana, which sailed for Liverstant death if she tolds 'The mother pool on Thursday, the 8th inst., were a bride and groom whom a New York The friend received the offering, which was in the shape of a handsome made for shore, taking Dr. C. one points remaining to be gone through which appeared slight, but which no of our party, who could not swim, by Each is held under a stamping match the vessel did not sail until 11 o'clock of the phsicians could close. Indiana had left at 10 o'clock. Feeling that he was bound in honor to and honesty. fulfill his commission, he hastened to a special train to take him to New Castle. Through Chester he passed at a speed that caused observers to man. Take this money for your the journey frequently performed in less stare with wonder, and at Wilming for instance, there is the same lack of ton he was ahead of the steam-ship. ceremony and of privacy among the At New Castle he jumped into a boat Then the old gentleman, skurried twice a week, proceeds to Burlington, prientals of the nineteenth century, and was rowed to the approaching into the nearest lager beer saloon, East in the ages previous to the tice of his signals, the vessel did not he began to dance around and call Christian era. The poorer classes in stop, and he could only sit down in despair and groan at his failure."

A FOOT LAMP.

One of the most interesting things In the best houses in Damascus one meets everywhere in daily life, boy had robbed him of five dollars by them, but motioned to a neighbor to take the child in his arms. He did so, so the passet." he spoke very sternly, almost without opening his feeth, to the servant.

The Brooklyn Eagle says the elegiac dithe stars twink take the child in his arms. He did so, so the passet to your thoughts; but when some to put the fingers into the passet to your thoughts; but when some for me when I get to heaven." He seems to be little stars twink the clatter of sandals, as the late through the floor. Each individe not to put her fingers into the spoke very sternly, almost without opening his steeth, to the servant.

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DON'T KISS THE BABY.

The promiseuous kissing of child-

ren is a pestilent practice. We use ding of any sort, there is more often murderous, and we are speaking to you. Do you remember calling on your dear friend Mrs. Brown, the steads and mattresses, or spring-beds other day, with a strip of flannel woven of bamboo or palm-branches, round your neck? And when little The Egyptian bedstead," says a Flora came dancing into the room, learned writer, "although there seems didn't you pounce upon her demonto have been considerable diversity stratively, call her a precious little n the shape of the canopy and the pet, and kiss her? Then you screnemanifested a considerable amount of child's life we know, nevertheless taste. One end was raised and re- you killed her, killed her as surely ceded in a graceful curve; the legs as if you had fed her with strychnine were sometimes straight, sometimes or arsenic. Your caresses were fatal. curved, and the feet are often fash. Two or three days after, the little used at night. In the daytime there tor came rhe single word, "diptheria," were spread over them coverings, on sufficed to explain all. To-day a litthe gorgeous decorations of which the mound in Greenwood is the sole and distribution of the apartments." fa. Thus we are told that, when the instrumentality in her bereavment. disturb the delusion; that would be cep impression upon him. Availing too, the deputation waited on David, impolite, if not cruel; but to an outimself of an early opportunity, he to thank him for conferring his crown sider he is free to say that the child's on Solomon, he must have been re- death was due directly to your inferclining oh his bed, for it is said that, nal stupidity. Those are precisely in token of his pleasure, he raised his words; more forcible than cleis reported to have exhibited consid- himself thereon. It is also related of gant it is true; but who shall say,

are not justifiable? Remember "Evil is wrought by want of thought As well as by want of licart." It would be hard to tell how much of the prevalent sickness and mortality from diptheria is due to such want of thought. As a rule, adults have the disease in so mild a form that they mistake it for a simple cold and as a cold it is not contagious. they think nothing of exposing others to their breath or to the greater danger of liable contact. Taking into consideration the well established fact that diptheria is usually, if not always, communicated by the direct transplanting of the malignant vege-

ties—when I was thrown out of my indolence by a scream that brought me to my feet like an electric shock. It was a woman's voice, and had in tation which causes the disease, the custom of kissing children on all oc- only in the vicinity of our great cities, casions is all but universal, it is not but through the entire length and breadth surprising that, when the disease is of the National domain, it may be interonce imported into a community it esting to glance for a moment at some of ones feed in the pasturage which is very likely to become epidemic.— the advertised modes of public conveythe eyes opened the father desisted, our and scales, and they are then trees. The advertised modes of public conveythe little sufferer lay just alive in his passed, when entirely cold, through ing Douglass that, as he had to make
a nonular error, as their value is simspread of diptheria entirely to the boring towns and cities, four score years other modes of probagation; though

become scratched by rubbing against the same relation that promiscuous stones, or passing through hedges. hand shaking does to the itch. It

They, are, besides, deprived of all were better to avoid the practice. food except milk, as cating grass The children will not suffer if they would tend to make their skins go unkissed; and their friends ought, coarse. Consequently they are kept for their sake, to forego the luxury under a wicker coop, from which at for a season. A single kiss has been regular hours, they are led to suckle the mother, and this continues until most careful may be in a condition they are killed, at the end of four or to communicate disease without

THE STORY OF AN ARAB.

The story of a Cincinnati newsboy who found a pocketbook, containing \$100 and returned it to the owner with contents intact, reached Philadelphia in good season, and was productive of considerable of a sensation among the street Arabs. One small boy was so affected by it that he straightway determined to see that Cincinnati boy, and go him seventeen or eighteen better. He took another small boy into his confidence, and the test of probity of character was carried into effect. Boy No. 2 dropped a well padded pocketbook, which Boy No. 1, following close behind,

picked up. Then with a look on his face that would have done honor to Benjamin Franklin, the honest little fellow walked up to an old gentleman who was passing by, extended the pocketbook, and with trembling voice exclaimed, "Take it sir. It is yours ants. An elderly woman who lives a Philadelphia friend, he arranged You dropped it just now. My moth er and seven little children are stary ing, but I cannot keep it, sir, for it don't belong to me." The old genarm-pits. Discovering this fact I essential operation of slitting the ing at the nose, and others by wounds basket of flowers, but supposing that the man looked at the boy, then pulled the vessel did not sail until 11 o'clock out his spectacles and adjusted them for a better sight. He could not wharf until nearly that hour, when sufficiently admire the wan visage of ne was horrified to learn that the that little street wanderer, illuminated as it was with a glow of goodness He patted the boy on the head

and pulling a five dollar bill from his vest pocket, handed it to him, saying, "Boy, you will grow to be a great by way of Burlington and South Amboy; starving family, and always remember that 'honesty is the best policy.' vessel, but no one thereon took no- and opened his pocket-book. Then heaven and earth to witness that if ever he encountered that boy again he would flay him alive. And he continued to orate until a policeman tie, and the only excuse he could in the Holy land is the fact that offer for his conduct was that a small

> An Italian paper wants to know "what security visitors to the Centennial Exhi-

A heverend gentleman, during a so-journ among the hills of New Hampshire, stopping at a cottage, inquired of the oc-

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"WASHINGTON CITY, IN THE TERRITO

RY OF COLUMBIA. "-Under date of March 1792, the Commissioners of the Federal Buildings, advertise in Fenno's Gazette a remium of a lot in Philadelphia and five fundred dollars, or a medal of that value, as may be preferred, for the most approv ed plan for a Capitol, to be erected in Washington; and two hundred and fifty. dollars, or a medal of that value, for the plan next in merit. "The building to be of brick, with apartments as follows,: a resentatives, sufficient to accommodate three hundred persons each and of full

of 600 square feet each, for Committee rooms and Clerks' offices." Also, five hundred dollars, or a medal outline of his plant and its destination will point out to him the number, size suggest that "it will be a recommendation of any plan, if the central part of the

should be wanting." Under date of June, 1793, progress i eported as follows : "A Southern paper informs us that the bulk of the materials for the Public Buildings of the Federal City have been con-

tracted for, and are preparing; and that the walls of the first story of both the Congress House and the President's House will certainly be completed in the present summer and ensuing fall. We may safely conclude that a compar son, if practicable, between the original "Congress House," as it stood at its completion, and the present Capitol, the randest and most extensive bailding

erected for that purpose in the world, would present a most curious and amazing contrast. Amazing—and something more, on the other hand, might it not be the subscribers, promise and engage to were we to extend our comparison to pay Five Hundred Dollars to the person, the general mental and moral calibre of those who once occupied, and of those

this opportunity of informing the public that he has erceted a Stage Waggon from fection or more general in its opera- Easton to Philadelphia, setting off every Inn of Mr. John Adam Just, at the sign act." of the Horse, and arriving every Tuesday

evening at the house of Mr. Jacob Mitinger, the Sign of Gen. Washington, in even brought to trial for Mr. Erwin's Vine street. Returns again every Thurs- murder: a cloud of mystery, faintly illumday morning at 5 o'clock. It goes from Philadelphia to Mr. John Moor's, in Jenfive weeks. The younger they are knowing it. Beware, then, of playing George Vogel's at the Niccamicon to evading human justice, not less sure the Easton, and returns the same road. Through passage, two dollars - three tribunal to which he has doubtless long pence a mile, and three pence for each since passed away.

letter." information that "William Coleman has run between the city of Philadelphia and | fine but very dilapidated picture it, the Boro' of Harrisburg, by way of Read- a broker's shop. He purchased in ing and Lebanon, which will set out every and inquired the painter's name, but Friday morning at coclock from the was unable to discover more than the Rainbow tavem in Race street; as also at initials. Confident that the picture Mr. Samuel Graham, in Harrisburg, and -was modern, he was anxious to arrives at each place every Tuesday Ar- discover the painter. In vain he tried riving in Reading on Saturday, it will set all the picture dealers. They knew out both ways at 4 o'clock Monday morn-

stage wagon, 3 pence each."

Fire days were thus occupied, it seem n the route from Philadelphia to Harrisburg, including the day of rest at Reading; and from the notice of charges on letters, etc., we may infer that there were The latter knew nothing about art or no public mails established at that time to Easton and Harrisburg. The public are also elsewhere informed that a line of Packet Boats, "always pro- direst poverty, living in a dirty little xided with provisions, coffee, tea, and court. The discovery of the artist a variety of liquors, will leave the Crook- was the turning point in his fortunes. ed Billet Wharf thrice a week for Balti- The gentleman became his partner, more. Arriving at Newcastle, a new and he finally rose to wealth and sta-Coachee, with four horses and a careful tion. Humble worker, take courage driver, will transfer passengers to Cecil from this incident and persevere.

Court-house, where other packets await their arrival. The whole route from Philadelphia to Baltimore generally performed in less than two days." The attention of the traveler towards New York is attracted by the notice of the "Philadelphia and New York stages, than one day and a half." A "stagewagon, will proceed next morning at 3 o clock for South Amiloy; where (another)

good stage boat will be ready to receive

passengers and goods, and will proceed minediately to New York, wind and weather permitting. These were without doubt at that perimodes of public conveyance on the imwhat were then days, are now merely nent, involving, too, under favorable con-

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That's so—it is confined to its bed."

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Valley was in those days seldom marred save by the jealousies and disagreements so common in newly settled districts between settlers and proprietors. These had sometimes culminated in personal outrages; but it was in 1701, at the locality above referred to, that a tragedy occurred which struck the community with horror; and its memory is still preserved in the traditions of that vicinity. Mr. Arthur Erwin, of Bucks county, was of a family who were somewhat extensive proprietors under the Connecticut title, of lands in the vicinity. It was of a summer evening, that he was seated near an open window in the house of Mr. McDuffle, playing, as tradition relates, upon the German flute. Several other persons were present, and they seem to have been passing a social hour together, when suddenly the report of a gun was heard, and Mr. Erwin fell dead from the fatal shot of some unknown assassin without. Under date of June 20, 1791, Chaypoole's Adver vertiser publishes the following procla-

erally peaceful character of the Tioga

BY THOMAS MIFFLIN. GOVERNOR OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA. -Whereas, information has been given Conference room and a room for the Report file country of Bucks, in this Common elevation. A Lobby, or Ante-chamber to zerne, received a wound with a bullet, the latter. Senate Chamber, 1200 square which was discharged from a gun into the feet in area, with lobby. Also 12 rooms said house by some person unknown, and of which wound the said Arthur Erwin then and there instantly died. AND Wheneas, there is great reason to pre-sume that the said wound was wilfully of that value, for the most approved plan and maliciously given with intent to kill the said Arthur Erwin as aforesaid; and ioned to resemble the claws of anipet began to complain of a sore for a President's House. "The size of the justice, energy and dignity of the mals. The fittings for the day seem throat too. The symptoms, grew the building, if the artist will attend to it, Government require that the most effectwill of course influence the aspect and ual measures be pursured for discovering, of so heinous a murder, his aiders and abettors. THEREFORE, I have thought it those who were able, were lavish in momento of your visit. Of course With a view to economy, characteristic of mation, hereby offering a reward of Two their expenditure; they then answer—the mother does not suspect, and those times, but which is out of date in Hundred Dollars to any person or person their expenditure; they then answer—the mother does not suspect, and the perpetrator of the said murder, his aiders and abettors, to be paid upon the tion of any plan, if the central part of the edifice may be detached and erected for the present, with the appearance of a complete whole, and be capable of admitting the additional parts in future, if they tor thereof excepted) a full and free pardon for the same, upon condition that he shall and does disclose the name or names of his accomplice, or accomplices, so that of his accomplice, or accomplices, so that such accomplice or accomplices may be apprehended, tried and convicted. And all Judges, Justices, Sheriffs, Coroners, Constables, and other officers of this Commonwealth, according to the duties of their respective stations, are hereby required and enjoined to employ all lawful means for discovering, apprehending, securing trying and bringing to justice, as well the perpetrator of the said murder, as all other persons aiding and assisting therein. Given under my Hand and the therein. Given under my Hand and the Great Seal of the State, at Philadelphia, the 20th day of June, A. D., 1791, and of the Commonwealth the Fifteenth.

THOMAS MIFFLIN. A. J. DALLAS, Sec'y of the Commonwith. "In addition to the above reward, we, of the 9th inst., murdered Arthur Erwin, Esquire, of Bucks county, at Tioga Point,

in the county of Luzerne, on conviction of he perpetrator, and his execution for the

June 20, 1791. Subsequently, in the news column of the Advertiser, (July 6), appears the fol-

lowing : he was the perpetrator of the desperate

-Nevertheless, it does not appear that any person was ever convicted, or perhaps ined by the uncertain glimmer of conjecture, has, and in all probability will ever, retribution of that unerring and higher

centleman, while passing through an -a seaside view with a rocky shore ing. Letters or newspapers sent by this unacquainted with the man. They were confident the painter was alive. but they knew nothing of his home or haunts. The gentleman, piqued find the painter, and at last, in despair, applied to a skilled detective.

some trouble, in the midst of the

One swallow does not make a spring, but a dozen swallows sometimes make: A motto at a recent farmer's meeting

Josh Billanes says: I never knu a man boat? leaving the Cooked Billet Wharf yet who lived by his wits, but what spent

Illustrated with "plates," it will be handy thing to have on the table. to, a masquerade party as Mary, Queen of Scotts, looked through the Bible to ascer

These were without doubt at that peri- A student was visiting a young lady, od, the most popular and expeditious and alittle while after she shivered and remarked that she ought to have some thing around her. He never got home WHEN a boy falls and peels the skin

hours of travel; while the time occupied in a passage from the Centennial City of get up and yell. When a girl tumbles our State to its Capital, will now nearly suffice for a trip across the entire conti-