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met with decided opposition from choose for themselves, get into vici-Selected Doetry. many respectable and conservative ous habits, which growing stronger, persons. It is to the lasting honor year by year, are not by any means of Mr. Cameron that he was one of casily to be shaken off when the ma-THE FAMILY BECORD. "Ay, write it down in black and whitethe first public men to openly advo- turer judgment of the man recogni-The date, the age, the namel

fence, and during the time he acted youth.

" For John' shall be his name, my dear; lution was passed by a vote of 79 to stands them better than the mother,

"Well, there, 't is written down at last: Henceforth we'll lay our loving heart-Beneath our baby's feet, h! wife, our home's a humble place We're humble folks-that's true: But I'm a king with boundless wealth In that young rogue and you,

VOLUME XXXVI.

For home has never seemed so dear

No child before was half so sweet.

And, John, the neighbors say, indeed.

"Nav, wife, I'm sure they're like your own;

As since our baby came.

And never babe so wise:

It has its father's eyes."

The rogue's his mother's boy.

How strange that such a thry form

Can cause such boundless joy !

Conre, think it o'er again:

For John is but a homely nau

It is his father's own;

"Nay, do not drop your pen.

And though a hundred more wer

I'll call him that alone. His father's eyes, his father's face,

Go I grant he have his father's heart.

Ills father's form, I'm sure:

Life's hardships to endure !"

And you will have him named for me

wee, haby, wink and blink, my boy. Your mother's eyes-" "Nay, John. They are his father's eyes, indeed: That I lusist upon!" "Well, be that as it may, his mouth Is waiting for a kiss. He's like you there, at least my dear,.

≲ay, do'I judge amiss?"

Miŝcellancons.

JUSTICE TO SENATOR CAMERON. From the Indianapolis Journal. Democratic papers are availing hemselves of a recent prediction made by Senator Cameron, of Pennsylvania, in regard to the politics of that State, to renew their attacks on tion, I would make an effort to save the children. Another and far more him. He has stood so much of that it, with all its blessings, for the pressimportant is, we think, the cultivasort of thing during the last twenty entage and for posterity." In this tion of musical taste in your childyears that a little more will scarcely disconcert him, and the present at-meeting of his constitutional advisors as possible. Invite people who, can grade of social city life. Now we tacks are feeble compared with those on Sunday, April 20th, 1862, and play and sing bright music, and let of early war times. It is a somewhat then and there he himself, with the the children hear it. There is nothpeculiar feature of Mr. Cameron's ase that thousands of persons unace net, authorized and ordered the very taste and ear from taking up music quainted with his career have lent things for which Secretary Cameron as naturally as reading and writing. themselves to the work of defaming had been censured by Congress. The notes and the alphabet could be his character simply because it was Concluding, Mr. Lincoln said: "Con-learned with equal ease at the same the fashion to do so, and some of his gress will see that I would be want- time. In fact, music in any form is MCPHERSON, ATTORNEY AND own political friends in Congress at ing equally in candor and in justice one of the greatest additions to the one of the greatest additions to the if I should leave the censure express-social pleasure of a hound. offered by Mr. Holman, of this State. | sively or chiefly upon Mr. Cameron. At the last session of Congress the The same sentiment is unanimously House of Representatives, by an entertained by the heads of departunanimous vote, rescinded the reso-ments who participated in the prolution, thus admitting the injustice ceedlings which the House of Repreof the original act and withdrawing sentatives has censured. It is due to its official sanction from the asper- Mr. Cameron to say that, although sions which it has so long been the he fully approved the proceedings, fashion to cast upon his name. It is they were not moved nor suggested by himself, and that not only the of the resolution, as he has the repul departments, were at least equally TALE & PATTON. Agents for tation of paying very little attention responsible with him for whatever er to personal abuse, but the voluntary ror, wrong, or fault was committed and unanimous action of the House in the premises." This just and genwas the most significant on that ac- erous message of the President was a count, and may well be pointed to by complete vindication of the late Sec the aged Senator as a proof that jus retary from the charges which had tice and fair play are pretty certain been so vindictively pushed against to make themselves heard in the long him, and yet he was allowed to rest run. Senator Cameron is now past under them for nearly thirteen years seventy-six years old. A thoroughly During all the intervening period

self-made man, he has worked him Mr. Cameron has been in public life, the recipient of his full share of man printer to some of the highest Democratic abuse, and not until a political positions of the nation, and few months ago did the House of has wielded an influence in public af Representatives see fit to remove the fairs scarely second to any man of censure which President Lincoln had his time. To say that such solid suc- declared to be so undeserved. On cess and large results could be ac- the 2d of last March Mr. Scofield incomplished by trickery and fraud or troduced the following: through any process of political jug-WHEREAS, The House of Reprsenta gling, is absurd; it has been done tives on the 30th day of April 1862, adopt-

only through superior intellectual qualities fortified by a fixed purpose and untiring industry. Fraud and untiring industry. Fraud and unchasing military supplies at the outand untiring industry. Fraud and purchasing military supplies at the out-mediocrity may achieve temporary break of the rebellion; and WHEREAS, On the 26th day of the ensuccess, but they do not lead to such

inited States. Abraham Lincoln, in a speial message to Congress, assumed for the executive Department of the Government accorded him by the people of Pennthe full responsibility of the psoceedings sylvania. The events connected with complained of declaring in said message that he should be equally wanting in can-der and in justice if he should leave the he congressional resolution of cencensure to rest exclusively or chiefly on sion, have some historic interest, and Mr. Cameron, and added that it was due o Mr. Cameron to say that, although he When President Lincoln formed fully approved the proceedings, they were not moved nor suggested by him, and that eron was announced as Secretary of heads of departments were at least conalheads of departments were at least equal-War. The country was on the verge ly responsible with him for whatever erof civil war. The civil and military ror, wrong, or fault was committed in the service were demoralized, and dis-

premises; therefore. personal justice to Mr. Cameron and as a correction of its own records, hereby directs that said resolution be rescinded, and that the rescission be entered on the o make contracts for the mobilizing | margin of the Journal where said resolu-

This resolution was passed unaniin this regard were so neutralized by mously, and it should be recorded to the disaffection of its trusted servants | the credit of the Democratic memthat the Cabinet determined to and bers of the House that not one of lid appoint a commission of known them voted against it. Its passage loyalty to go to New York to pur- is not to be regarded as a personal chase supplies for the army. The triumph of Mr. Cameron, but simply record shows that the sum of \$2,000,- as an act of justice, and on admission 000 was placed to the credit of this on the part of Congress that the rescommission, of which only \$400,000 olution of censure was undeserved. ITERST NATIONAL BANK was used, and the remaining \$1,600,- It was an outgrowth of the times, 000 was covered back into the treas land an unworthy concession to the ury. Meanwhile there was a tre-spirit which made it fashionable to mendous pressure for contracts, and abuse a man who has done much for for every person who received a con- the cause of freedom, and who has tract there was a score of disappoint- never yet betrayed it. Senator Cam-

ed ones. On Mr. Cameron fell the eron is now well advanced in years, difficult and thankless work of and in the course of nature must be GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS awarding these contracts, and on his near the close of his public career. shoulders most of the resultant odi- He has the gratification, as Thomas um. Disappointed applicants com- Benton had, of living to see a Conplained to members of Congress and gressional resolution of censure exinade broad charges of favoritism. pugned by a solemn vote of the body Secretary Cameron had incurred the which passed it, and it is not likely ill-will of Mr. Seward, Secretary of that he will allow the closing years State, by declaring that the war of his public life to be materially would probably last for years, when embittered by the attacks of those Seward said it would be finished in Democratic editors who may be ninety days. He was regarded with classed as the very small fry of polit-

cate this measure of justice and de- zes the folly of habits formed in

as Secretary of War, a period of less | If every one does their part it is than twelve months, he rendered easy to have a pleasant, merry home. great service in enforcing this policy | One cannot do it alone, but by using and putting negro troops into the s little consideration and cultivating field. Early in 1862 Mr. Cameron a cheery temper, nothing is easier or was appointed Minister to Russia, simpler. And the father also must and retired from the Cabinet. In remember that his duty to his chil-April of that year Mr. Holman, of dren is something more than the this State, introduced a resolution in mere providing them with bread; he the House, declaring that the late must take an interest in what they Secretary of War, "by involving the are doing, encourage and help them, Government in a vast number of contracts," etc., had adopted a policy when they are inclined to go wrong highly injurious to the public service, they may come to him, knowing that and that he deserved the censure of they may trust in his mature judgthe House. The country was excited, ment to help them over the rough Congress dissatisfied, and Mr. Cam- spots. The fathers special province eron a convenient victim. The resolis to look after the boys, he under-

15, all the Democrats and some Re- and vice gersa. publicans voting for it. Shortly af- Judging from what we have obterwards President Lincoln sent a served, we should say that it was nessage to Congress, in which, after | comparatively seldom that a case ocreferring to the resolution, he pro- curred where the mother does not do ceeded to narrate in very graphic her duty. It is the head of the house style the difficulties under which he on whom most of the blame should had labored at the beginning and fall. He is engrossed in business during the early months of his ad- cares, worried by the problem conministration. The public mind was stantly before him of how to supstunned, and the public will para- port his large family and make a proyzed. "There was," said President | vision for his old age beside, and for-

Congress had provided, I should at company and find their best amuseonce let the government fall into ru- ment there. Many little things will in, or whether, availing myself of the conduce to this end. One is, to have broader powers conferred by the plenty of games around the house Constitution, in cases of insurrec- and let the parents join in them with situation he said he summoned a ren. Let them have as much music unanimous concurrence of his Cabi- ing to prevent children with ordinary

THE TOOTHACHE.

A gentleman says, after suffering excruciating pain from this ache, and having tried in vain to obtain relief. Betty told me a gentleman had been waiting sometime in the parlor, who said he would not detain me one minute. He came—a friend I had not seen for years. He sympathized with me, while I briefly told how sad-

ly I was afflicted. My dear friend," exclaimed h I can cure you in ten minutes." "How? how?" inquired I. "Do t, in pity.? "Instantly," said he. "Betty, have

"Bring it, and some common salt." They were produced; my friend oulverized them, mixed in equal quantities; then wet a small piece of cotton, causing the mixed powders to adhere, and placed it in my hollow

cure you I will forfeit my head. You er knows, than the heavy courses of may tell this in Gath and publish it in Askelon; the remedy is infallible." It was so. I experienced a sensation of coldness on applying it, which gradually subsides, and with it the torment of the toothache.

GRACE DARLING.

Off the coast of Northumberland and outside, so to speak, of the Fa roe Islands, lies the Longstone-a with fierce drifts of spray and foam. Here, about six miles from the shore, s planted a light-house, which has been found of great use to the coastng vessels navigating these dangerous waters. Seven and thirty years ago its keeper was named Darling. He had a daughter, Grace—a quiet, modest, well-behaved girl, whose name, through one noble action, will

forever be honored among women. One dark night in September, 1838, Harcars, in the vicinity of the lightlouse. She had on board sixty-three persons, including passengers and crew. Their signals of distress were observed from the light-house. It was impossible for Darling, the keeper to pull off in his boat alone; no single arm could have impelled it through the raging sea that then provailed. With admirable courage, Grace Darling resolved to assist him on his noble errand. She sprang in to the skiff, and over the bounding billows father and daughter gallantly made their way. Their lives bung upon a thread; but the brave girl never bated jot of heart or hope, and rowed with all the vigor which a noble enthusiasm is apt to inspire. They reached the ship and took off nine persons, with whom they contrived to reach the light-house. Nine more

escaped in one of the steamer's boats: all the rest perished. Grace Darling did not live many years after the event which made her famous. She was interred in the old Chapel on Holy Island, and an epitaph to her memory was composed

by the poet Wadsworth: "The maiden, gentle, yet at duty's call Firm and unflinching as the light-house reared On the island rock her only dwelling-place': Or, like the invisible rock itself, that brave

the true dimensions of the rebellion.
These were some of the causes operating against him at that time.
Another was that he was an open advocate of arming the negroes, a proposition which in the then deproposition which in the then depend on the their joilty, heal-friends, I will do so, but it is not going to rain till the moon changes?

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In the true dimension of the causes open and the proposition which in the theory of the dependence of the causes open and the dependence of the causes open and the causes open bauched condition of the public mind very likely, in thus being allowed to take it out of the minister.

lounge about any way. I've been BLIGHT-BLOOM Life hath its barren years! Then blossoms fall untimely down; When ripened fruitage fails to crown The summer toll: when Nature's frown Looks only on our tears. Life hath its faithless days.

the face of nature."

silk skirt and a basque.

The golden promise of a morn That seemed for light and gladness born Hushed harp instead of praise. Life hath its valleys, too, With morning cirthed; with wild gain wer oward sudlight hopes that soon may set

All quenched in pitying dew. Life hath its harvest moons, asseled corn and purple-weighted vine: Its gathered sheaves of grain, the blessed sign Of plenteous reaping, bread, and pure rich wine Full hearts for harvest tunes.

Life hatli its liopes fulfilled ; Its glad fruitions, its blest auswered prayer, Sweeter for waiting long, whose holy air ndrawn to slient souls breathes forth in care Grand speech by Joy distilled.

LUNCHEON.

A meal of cold meats, pickles, creams,

fruit, thick chocolate, with dry toast,

ete, can be more easily made attrac-

tive, as every experienced housekeep-

will crown your board with splendor

like jewels, until the snow comes.

CLARA MORRIS AND THE NEWS

ABOUT HER.

Clara Morris has a passion for dogs

and birds. The day before she sailed

for Europe I dropped in upon her at

Scribner's Magazine.

publican. The two most common subjects of complaint with wives and mothers of THE SETTLERS OF PENNSYLVANIA limited income in this and other "The oldest place of religious wor large cities are, that they are debarred ship in Pennsylvania is a friend's from society by the expense of the from society by the expense of the ordinary methods of hospitality; and Lower Merion township, about five secondly, that the habits of city life miles from Philadelphia." It may be separate them from the companion-ship of their children. The wife of a man in moderate circumstances tells row that the cannot afford to give Lincoln, "no adequate and effective gets his boys have other wants, far you that she cannot afford to give ed their first church at Tinicum, now organization for the public defense. more important than their mere phys- balls, kettle-drums, or even dinners in Delaware county, and in 1677 they to her friends; that her boys and built another Swedes' church in There was no time to convene it. It Instead of going outside, or each became necessary for me to choose drawing into himself, the whole famwhether, using only the existing ily should get their society from each alone; for, being a woman of sense, which is thus, as a place of public whether, using only the existing ily should get their society from each means, agencies, and processes which other, cordially enjoy each other's she will not allow them to eat the worship, eighteen years older than heavier med of the day at 6 or 7 P. heavest meal of the day at 6 or 7 P the Merion Meeting-house, while it is M., the hour when their father comes five years younger as a house for home to dinner. The family dinner multie worship. The written in the home to dimier. The family dinner public worship. The writer in the at midday, and the evening tea of in-land towns at middle records of inland towns, at which parents and with sufficient accuracy of detail, a children gather about the table and clear view of the heterogeneous charlearn to know one another through the interests and feelings of every

acter of the population of Pennsylvania a century and a half ago. The day, are almost unknown in the same | Swedes were first on the ground, and built along the Delaware river and suggest that the luncheon is a meal its tributaries. Then came the Dutch. of undeveloped opportunities to the and subsequently the English, with houskeeper and mother. We do not Penn, who founded Philadelphia, and is a later invention. Little by little nor any suspicion of one, in the three be superficial. by any means refer to the elaborate filled up Delaware and parts of Chesstate lunches given by leaders of fashion during the last two or three fashion during the last two or three caster counties. The Welsh followed, years, where the floral decorations and extended the settlements to alone cost a liberal annual income. Berks county and along the Schuyl-But there is no reason why any house-kill as far as Reading. The Irish, keeper should not, with a little per- Scotch-Irish, and Germans completed sonal trouble, convert her children's the nationalities, moving here in great numbers, although New-Enmeal to which she could invite inforglanders from Connecticut settled along the Wyoming Valley, and Hol- a sunny garret to bleach. mally two or three of her lady friends. It is emphatically a wolanders and French Huguenots in man's meal; and husbands need not the southern part of Bucks county. hint cynically that the chief dish will All of these people have left traces be gossip. There is no better talk of their early settlements in the of the "sweet girl graduates" of this

than that of three or four cultured, names of towns, villages, and coun-clever women, alone together; none ties, and in the family names of earning a fixed income, as their which would be more civilized and effective on children. How is a child to acquire good breeding if it is not brought socially into contact with well-bred people. American children in cities are crammed with all kinds of knowledge, but they are left to of the Scotch-Irish along the Susquethe companionship of servants and hanna and Juniata and in Lancaster one another; who can blame them if they too often betray the ideas and manners of the kitchen and the ball The dishes on the lunch-table should be light—but prettily served.

county-the frontier of the settlements-where they could defend their more peaceful neighbors from Indian depredations. Their public services in those days have been con-Pennsylvania's most noted politiof recent times bearing the names of their Scotch-Irish's progenitors .-Bucks Cornty Intelligencer.

SKETCH OF A SUN DANCE.

this noonday meal, to cover the table warmly. The majority of economical Charley Hall, engaged in freight housewives buy the plain white china for every-day use, but it has, to us, a ing from Fort Randall to Spotted chilly and meagre air in conjunction | Tail agency, gives us, says the Sioux with the ordinary snowy napery. City Journal, some interesting par-There are equally cheap sets of both ticulars concerning the sun dance English and French China of deli- held by the Sioux on the 10th of June, cate and rich colors, which, under on Bordeaux creek, twelve miles from skillful handling, convert an ordinary Spotted Tail agency. This is the meal into a picture. The most beau-great event of the year among the tiful and (where there is any garden Indians, and in this case was attendter mark, and swept by every gale room) the cheapest table decoration ed by the greater portion of the warroom) the cheapest table decoration ed by the greater portion of the war-is, of course, flowers. A little care riors and squaws of both Spotted teel, poverty pinched widow, cheer and we fancy His Majesty once marched trim and scrape and polish up to the out expense. Morning-glory vines, stituting a gathering of monstrous fully substituted that wise fashion and trouble will provide these with Tail's and Red Cloud's bands, conproportions. The particular feature Cobea, wild ivy, and Learii will of the ceremony is the making wargrow each in a foot square of the back-yard, and bestow themselves riors out of young braves, who, to skyward thereafter, and with a few attain the coveted distinction subject oxes of Coleus in an attic window,

themselves to cruel torture. The chiefs form a circle into which none but the aspiring young bucks This daily lunch requires, perhaps, are allowed to enter, though their relatives and friends are permitted to time and care; but our reader will stand around on the outside of the custom in her house of a wholesome, youthful-martyrs to a redskin's idea unhurried, dainty meal, where she of what constitutes a courageous can meet her children and friends manhood With an Indian the ability to stand physical torture without cheerfully and with little cost.he suffers, is the test of his qualifications for a warrior, and the greater amount of torture hescan stand with-

out flinching, the higher does he ascend in the scale of estimation on the part of his tribe. Therefore in the sun dance the strife among the candidates for warstreet. A friend who has seen her like honors is to see who can endure in the agonies of the "Sphinx" and the greatest amount of punishment clutching and clawing through "Jane without exhibiting any signs of ex-Shore," was wild to meet her in pri- haustion or pain. The dance is kept vate life; and thinking to enjoy her up continuously for three days and complete surprise, I took her to see nights, and the only nourishment allowed is the heart of a dog torn warm parlors below are some gorgeous pic- and reeking from the body of some tures, collected by the Havemeyer unfortunate canine. Of sleep not a

family. There were the magnificent moment is permitted, and woe to the life-size portrait of Humboldt, from youthful Sioux who enters the arena which the engravings are taken, and and is not able to withstand the fearsome perfect gems of pictures by for- ful strain upon, his energies to the eign artists, so all very proper and end, for if he falls fainting from weariness and is unable to hold out My friend evidently considered for the full three days, he is kicked to be looked at and admired, but with that brave old crew. We feel that this style belitting the emotional out of the inclosure by squaws, used and worn. character of the lady of the house, and is ever afterward known as a and expected to see her glide in with | squaw Indian, which is to an Indian | distant objects and far-off things of green calcium light on her count the most opprobrious epithet that enance. But a ringing voice cried could be applied to him.

More and things which the constituted that they must have fund the future than any of his constituted that they must have fund the future than any of his constituted that they must have fund the future than any of his constituted that they must have fund a grant believer in certain washes sing and came care taking and supervised. The windows were full of billions ones impose and the most and penils him to the future than any of his constituted that they must have fund any supplier. The windows were full of billions ones impose of a new roots of the most ambitions ones impose of a new roots of the most ambitions ones impose of a new roots of the most ambitions ones impose of a new roots of the most ambitions ones impose of a new roots of the most ambitions ones impose of a new roots of the most ambitions ones impose of a new roots of the most important things where the contest unless he feels very love valuable and cool things where feels very love valuable and cool things where feels very certain that he can go through the chort of all sorts of valuable and of all sorts of valuable and the possibility, but occasionally places.

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We began talking of stage affairs and of her trip to Europe, and the fashions. "Well," said Morris, "I'll be glad to be at sea, where I can upon the marking that the greater the greater the single for the reason that the greater the greater the for the reason that the greater the greater the same the cottages amount of punishment they bear up a speaker in a fruit-growers' convention. What ailment can you find on an oak;" asked the chairman. "A-corn," was the be glad to be at sea, where I can the floor.

EVERY tree is subject to disease," said a speaker in a fruit-growers' convention. What ailment can you find on an oak;" asked the chairman. "A-corn," was the triumphant reply.

Cottagers would illuminate in the evening. And when evening came the cottages where surrounded, covered and ornament disturbance ever created in the world was occasioned by the devil fooling about a triumphant reply.

With this end in view a slit is cut dressed up too much lately. I've in either shoulder and then beneath spent too much time trying to tie my the intervening skin and must les is skirt back tight enough. I've had an | passed a leather thong, to which is awful struggle with clothes, and I'm attached a buffalo head or some other to-day a happy woman. I've got a heavy weight, when the Indian lances gown in two pieces, a skirt and jack- until the weight tears the thong out et, and no overdress, and no woman of the tortured flesh. Another will knows true peace and complete bliss pass a stout thong through the tenwith an overskirt on. The loopings dons of the wrist, making fast the up and tyings back cast a gloom on thong to a pole, and dance about until he jerks himself loose. Other means of torture, equally as And here she showed her blessed

dress; which was a grenadine flounced exquisite, are resorted to by others, and while success in these cases i "It's got one fault;" said Morris; most pronounced, failure is correspondingly ignomitalous, for the severthere's strings to tie it back. I sit and dream of the days when my un- er the task undertaken, the greater trammeled nether limbs dwelt like is the shame arising from defeat .free things within the mighty enclos- At this particular dance white mentire of a big hoop. That was a sum- are not allowed to witness it, as the mer style. If my country wishes to Great Spirit had informed the medireceive my blessing, let it abolish cine man that the presence of a palethese awful candle mould skirts be- face would make the Indians' heart bad, and for this reason not even the In the Fall, Morris will do "Rose half breeds with squaw wives were Michel" at Daly's .- St. Louis Re- allowed to participate in the exciting ecremony.

TALLOW DIPS.

Seventy years ago, when gas and kerosene were not, and wax candles were an extravagance indulged in only on state occasions, even by the wealthy, the tallow dip was an atticle of necessity, and "candle-dip-day was as certain of occurence as Christ mas, though perhaps even less welcome than the equally certain annual Fast Day. Fancy an immense kitchen with a great fireplace in the centre of one side. Over the blaze of backlog and forestick, and something like half a cord of "eight-foot wood " are swinging the iron cranes laden with great kettles of melting tallow. On solid rock. There is no mud nor dust, are cottages on this ground which are fur the opposite side of the kitchen two and I do believe it is the cleanest place in more commodious and comfortable than long poles about two feet apart are the world. Streets, houses, people, all many of the Methodist peachers homes. supported at their extremities upon look clean and tidy. Everything is clean. We were struck at once with the idea he seats of two chairs. Beside the poles are other great kettles containing melted tallow poured on the top this Cottage City, and come here with of hot water. Across the poles are their families and live in their own homes. depend ranks upon ranks of candleby endlessly repeating the slow pro- days I have been here. Many years ago | We finally found a lodging blace just coating of tallow. To make the a camp-meeting flitted up grounds in this few boys lodged, who knew very little. candle as large as possible was the vineyard of oaks, and every year for and hence were very smart. But we soon aim, for the more tallow the brighter about 30 years the worshippers have as- felt that if the Lord would forgive us for the light. When done, the ranks of sembled in this bower of prayer. The staying this once, we would never do so candles still depending from the rods, society now own the property, have a again. Morning came at last—blessed rewere hung in the sunniest spots of

HINTS TO RICH MEN'S DAUGHTERS. There are very few, comparatively, Pennsylvania. The great mass of brothers are doing. There is not from the Methodist ground. It is a grand preachers. Rev. Dr. Nelson, of New settlers—the English, Germans and one of them to whom it is not a plain place for such a gathering. The sandy York, followed the love-feast with a ser-Welsh-belonged to religious socie- duty to know how. The daughters soil absorbs all the rain, and it is always ties or sects which were averse to of rich men certainly have a right to clean-mud nowhere. war, and it is related that it was this all the elegance and leisure which fact which determined the location they can afford to pay for. But in and health-seekers. Every one is on his called a good sermon for some occasions may be the stipendiary of to-mor- ta, or row-boat race, have been the latest raw. If she cannot produce, but attractions, and the presentation of the must remain a consumer only, then prizes-a silver pitcher, a silver punchshe is guilty of a breach of that un- bowl, etc. Speeches have been made by and whose violation is dishonorable. cians, Governors and Representatives Besides, it is the daughters of rich men who must encourage the belief that the capacity to earn is as natu-

ral and dignified a function of women as of men, It was not till Camilla of Fifth avenue, rich enough to spoil a velvet robe daily, looped up her shining draperies above the contamination of the pavements, that Biddy of the Bowery, too poor to spare the price of a shilling print a month dared lift her draggled hems to an economical and cleanly height. When the Camillas put on cashmere and serge cut with severe simplicity, then the daughters of the bank teller, the insurance agent, the struggling lawcheap triminings they had cherished.

fashionable if it is to be honored. Were it understood that the daughters of Dives had become accomplished milliners, or dressmakers, or telegraphers, or type-setters, or teach ers, or bookkeepers, or florists, and were proud of their competency, the struck suddenly on a reef, called the year, if she will have established the ring and cheer and encourage the daughters of Lazarus would rush to and would exercise them to their profit and pleasure. As it is, it i not indolence, it is not carelessness betraying by look or jesture the pain of the overworked father, and mother which keeps our girls of genteel families from openly and gladly earn ing their own bread. It is the feel-

ing that a working woman loses caste. Out of this false estimate of fashion of the surrounding country. And ing a charm in itself. Nothing, in things grows not only that hollow where once floated his frail cance, now deed, is more disgusting than dirty it, but that habit of mind which regards marriage as a prudential artees board and clothes on the one side for an indefinite quid pro quo on

the other. WHAT IS THE BIBLE LIKE?

It is like a large, beautiful tree, every shape and form of sailing craft are which hears sweet fruit for those here represented. How vast a change in may mean anger or annoyance; or, who are hungry, and affords shelter and shade for pilgrims on their way to the kingdom of Heaven. It is like a cabinet of jewels and precious stones, which are not only many of us claim relationship and kindred

see something of their beauty and country will appear with its improve the world very near, so that we can

terns were exhibited on porches, tower-, windows, trees, arches, steamers, ships. and yachts. Everywhere about Oak Bluffs all was ablaze. It was a fairy scenemore like the stories in the Arabian Nights than a reality. Everywhere could be seen the most gorgeons lights shimmering and scintillating among the trees. as though all the stars bad fallen and been gathered into this Cottage City. The Illumination was concluded with a magnificent display of fireworks, which was grand beyond description. The streets and avenues were filled with the wealth and fashion of New England, which would far out-shine Broadway, or Chestnut street. It was the grand galaday-the carnival of the festive season.

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AWAY DOWN EAST.

Oak Bluffs, the Cottage City of Ameri-

ard to Martha, and Nantucket to Nancy

This is one of the most pleasant and

esirable watering places in the country.

t differs from other fashionable places of

families there to live in the heat of the

til at present the city is a perfect beauty.

standing everywhere among the houses:

mammoth tent in the centre for public

s like Sunday. The entire city of cotta-

gers is one uniform picture of neatness,

and is one of the most enjoyable places

old Indian kings of the Pequods and Nar-

This is historic ground. Here the grand

ragansetts strove for the mastery of this

kees landed on these shores. Mount Hope,

You have been one very big man; you

memorable as that of Alexander, or Ca-

sar." We think he would be astonished

to find where he once placked the deli-

two hundred years.

Rock; where landed the May Flower two

we are visiting the land of our fathers,

wondering at the changes which time

hath wrought, and speculating how this

ments, its Yankoo inventions, manufac-

on this green earth.

its invigorating influence.

Nan took it).

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One hundred thousand of these fairy lan

And during all this gayety and mirth not a drunken man was seen, nor anyca, is situated on the island of Martha's thing like rowdyism or loaferism could be vineyard, in the Atlantic Ocean, south of found in this city. Here we found Broth-Boston. Tradition says that once upon a |er Jonathan with his best clothes on and time a certain man owned these islands, lat home, and he entertains his friends and had three daughters. He gave Eliza- right royally. There is so much that is beth Islands to Elizabeth, Martha's Vine- interesting here, I will give the balance J. A. C. in another letter.

> [For the REPORTER.] NOTES BY THE WAY.

Heft Burlington on the 19th inst., for Bluffs own their cottages. Several years look in upon the Wyoming Camp Meetago some gentlemen finding the Bluffs at ing. Nothing occurred very striking on delightful place to spend their summer the way. In driving from Towards to vacation, built cottages, and took their Nosburg's Station, there were many indications of heavy rain, especially so in the summer; others were attracted hither un- vicinity of Laceyville, where three houses were washed away by a little stream Many hundreds of the most magnificent which runs through the west end of the

cottages of all the different styles of ar- town. chitecture which the most fertile imagina-We took the cars at Vosburg's and soon tion could originate, and painted most found ourselves at the Junction; from tastefully, are situated upon a beautifully thence on the L. & B. road we went to undulating part of the island, where we Wyoning, where we found plenty of fourth-rate hacks running to the campcan from our cottage doors look out upon ground. In one well loaded, we proceedthe old blue, billowy ocean, where men! ed over the tedious road up the mountain. go down to the sea in ships and do business on the great waters. The grand, I saw nothing striking but this the Mayor of the city of Scranton, riding in a carmajestic occun is before us and all around We inhale the sent-breeze, and feel riage drawn by a blind horse, up the mountain: heard nothing striking but this; that this same Mayor was religious-"The Bluffs" are covered with a kind of dwarf oak; the trees grow not much ly inclined, tented on the ground, and

larger than our peach trees, and are left was a Democrat. Six o'clock brought us to the ground. enough only are removed to make roads which is quite imposing, having a fewand build the buildings. The many miles cloth tents which give it a home appearof streets are made of concrete cement, ance; but in other respects it is quite forand appear as hard and smooth as the eign to our ideas of camp meetings. There Persons in New York, Boston, Provi- that here is too great an outlay of money dence, Attleboro and other cities, own for the amount of good accomplished.

On Saturday evening we heard the first sermon preached by a young man by the the slender cradle rods, from which It is perfectly delightful. Probably there name of Austin. It was a good sermon. are ten thousand persons here now, and I. There were many people to hear it, but wicks made of tow, for cotton-wick have not seen a drunken, disorderly person to us the religious impressions seemed to

rounded by the most tastefully decorated was a love feast in front of the stand, in cottages imaginable. The great meeting which many participated. One thing nothe camp-meeting inspiration, and they them down. Oh, that some layman might sing down some of the long-winded The city is filled with pleasure-seekers of Wilkes-Barre, preached what could be America the tenure of wealth is so own good behaviour, and the very best but not adapted to camp-inceting services uncertain that the heiress of to-day order is observed. A yacht race, a regat- The crowd on the ground, and as near a

We became very tired, and about 4 P.M. written compact with society under B. F. Butler and other distinguished impressed that Sabbath camp meetings whose conditions we all came at birth, functionaries and dignitaries-witnessed are failures. We are convinced that far by ten or fifteen thousand persons. Among them may be found representa- far less evil, in expending this labor, and tives from almost every town in New energy in what we usually term village England and New York, and some from Pennsylvania. People come here to have desecration is simply awful. The amount a good time, and they have it. It is not of cigars used to day will pay quite a revhotel life—it is not city life: it is like a enue. How terrible! every little boy home in the garden of Eden, Every day must smoke. I should think older ones

would be ashamed. G. S. TRASSUE. FINGER NAILS.

If finger tips have language of their own, so have the nails, and the quent as all the rest. Some keep beantiful vineyard long before the Yan- them long and pointed, like reminis cences of claws; others bite them over these Bluffs, "monarch of all he sur- highest point of artificial veyed." He was captured in a swamp and others, carrying the doctrine of near Mount Hope. Capt. Church ordered nature to the outside limit, let them Thus righ girls must make work him to be beheaded and quartered. The grow wild, with jagged edges, broken Indian who executed this order, pro- tracts, and tagnails or "black friend"

nounced the warrior's epitaph over him : as the agonizing consequences, have made many a man afraid of you: tiful nails, pink, transparent, filbertbut so big as you be, I will now chop you shapell, with the delicate, filmy, little to pieces." The historian adds: "The "half-moon" indicating at the baseadvantages of a civilized education and a all the conditions of beauty carried wider theatre of action, might have made to perfection, but all rendered of no avail by dirt and slovenliness; while the name of Philip of Mount Hope as others, thick, white-ribbed, square, with no half-moon, spotted like so if he could revisit his old hunting ground many circus horses with "gifts" and out beauties and with positive blemcious native grapes, have been erected a ishes, are yet pleasant to look at thousand cottages—gems of beauty and for the care bestowed on them, their oveliness, and filled with the wealth and dainty perfection of cleanliness belife of shabby gentility which dist the splendid ship, the stately steamer, hands and neglected nails, as nothing torts the character of all who lead and numerous fleets of schooners, sloops gives one such a sense of freshness and yachts now monopolize the waters and care as the same members well From where I write I can count a hun- kept, But one of the highest things rangement, a bargain which guaran dred sail, including the tall ship with all in nails is when they are bitten; sails spread to the breeze-a real thing of which, to judge by what one sees, is beauty. The great steamers which land a habit having irresistible fascinaat this wharf four thousand passengers at tions for those given over to it. It is an action, by the way, that has more once—the United States Revenue Cutter, the New Bedford Whaler, and almost than one significance. It may mean consideration, doubt, hesitancy; or it as a habit, it may point out to the net remote possibility of madness. A short sail from here is the Plymouth In any case it is ugly to look at, and worse than ugly in its results; bare hundred and fifty-five years ago. Very

> to the list of things mutilated and wilfully spoiled. Josh Billings says: Whisky is good in ts place, and hell is the place for it. Above all things learn your child to be

> finger tips, with the protecting cover

gnawed to the bleeding flesh belongs