THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1901.

Gardequi and Miro were working at cross purposes and at the end of 1788, at odds. Miro's chief supports were Wil-kinson and McGillivray and both had

failed him. The man who had long

ried to detach Kentucky from the Union collapsed when young Andrew Jackson brought the glorious tidings

LOWER LOUISIANA.

Terre aux Beuts Bayons St. John and Gentilly.....

Barrataria Tehoupitoulas Parisi

Parish of St. Charles..... St. John Baptist St. James La Fourche

La Fourche Interior

Berville Point Coupee Parish

Oppelonsas Attakapas

New Deria Washita

Rapides

Avoyelles Hatchitoches

UPPER LOUISIANA.

WEST FLORIDA.

Raton Rouge

Feliciana

Natchez

came the year of the great waters.

too soon on the Spaniards.

and Galveston

vere at an end.

To the Balize

population:

Matter late

Mobile

capital.

Pensacola

white inhabitants.

HISTORY OF THE LOUISIANA PURCHASE IN TEN PAPERS.-PAPER IV.

PERIOD OF SPANISH RULE IN LOUISIANA, 1784-1789.

DISTURBED RELATIONS WITH THE WEST.

6

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"HE Definitive Treaty of Peace | tions and exactions were doubled. million acres lying between their own with Great Britain, concluded New customs officers and military mountain boundary and the Misissippi, to the general government. To be thus September 3, 1783, was so favor- forces had been placed at Natchez and able to the United States that New Madrid,

it was unanimously ratified by of the Confederation, the Congress January 14, 1784, and immediately pro- unbearable. Confiscations of vessels claimed. The foreign relations of the Confederation government, during the eight years of its feeble existence, being conducted by the many states acting as one state, were successfully managed. After the peace, Franklin settlements, penniless, hungry and in comments much on the continuing cordiality of the court of France. Poth Vergennes and Luzerne, his most trusted ministers in numerous letters, published and unpublished, express their great gratification that the United States were able to secure from England such satisfactory terms. George III, with unconcealed reluctance, fixed his signature to England's ratification on April 9, 1784.

rugs.

During the period from peace to good government under the hero of the Rev- nold at Ouebee: was adjutant-general slution, who is also the hero of the ages, the most significant events in our whom he quarreled when secretary of cerritorial history occurred in Ken- the board of war, and later was "clothtucky. Tennessee and lower Louisiana. her general" of the ill-chal Revolution-Spain refused to accept the British and ary army. Wilkinson in 1878, being American construction of the treaties then a peaceful Kentucky merchant of 1782 and 1783, which were identical, Having acquired West Florida before the cession, by conquest, she continued to hold the disputed Natchez district until 1795. Controlling both sides of the lower Mississippi, the free navigation of that river was denied the Western Americans living on its banks and its tributaries. The latter thought it was their God-given highway to the seaand to civilization.

John Jay, our secretary of foreign affairs, after Livingston, finding that Spain would not yield this point without war, was willing in 1786 to walve the free navigation for twenty-five years; but congress wiser than Jay, declined to yield. However, while re fusing to abandon their treaty rights, congress was in no position to enforce The first line of policy pursued by Governor Estevan Miro, who sue ceeded the gallant Galvez in 1785, was to array all the Indian tribes within reach against the Westerners and then through these sayage allies to promote aggrandizement of Spain.

Following that successful soldier and able administrator, Galvez, to his new elevation as viceroy of Mexico, we find, that with the aid of his beautiful and benevolent Louisiana wife, he ruled mildly but absolutely over the Mex- the port and of the entire Mississippi leans for ten years, gaining thereextraordinary popularity and asting renown. Galvez built costly palace on the rock of Chapdtepec, which grew to be a castle or fortress of formidable strength. It the \$3,000 Spanish loan, or the \$5,000 vas captured by General Winfield Scott just before that hero entered the city of Mexico in 1874. The memory of this neritorious Spaniard has been perpetuated by the Texas city that has arisen ccently from its watery grave. His wath at 38, was greatly deplored.

Recurring to events on the Mississip pi, if appears extremely probable that the first suggestion of a union of Indian tribes and Spaniards to bring The "clothier general" returned to the country he had dishonored, by the Imabout a separation of the Western tercitories from the rest of the States maculate Conception river of the saint

cast off by the parent state aroused a feeling of unrest and rebellious dis Trade restrictions and impositions upon river traffic were fast becoming content. A convention presided over by Sevier met at Jonesboro and deand cargoes and the imprisonment of cided to form a government for themofficers and crews were not infrequent. The victims of these recurring outselves. They properly appealed to congress for advice as to a suitable constitution. North Carolina took alarm and rages, if so fortunate as to escape from custody, wandered back to their innulled the act of cession. The governnor of the state commissioned Sevier to restore the reign of order and law

A feeling of general indignation took which he did with wise discretion and possession of the ploneers of the Kenperfect good faith. In 1785, a second tucky and Cumberland Valleys, A movement in favor of independence military invasion of lower Louislana became so strong that even Sevier was and the forcible seizure of Natchez and carried along with it. The people of New Orleans was much discussed. The Holston, numbering in all about 25,000 emergency called forth a leader of sent representatives to Greeville, which ability and audacity in the person of a they called their capitol and elected John Sevier their governor. They prodaring but disgruntled soldier of the Revolution. Colouel James Wilkinson. posed to extend their territory to the

born in Maryland, had been with Arbend of the Tennessee and include about one-third of Kentucky. The reon the staff of Horatio Gates, with ognition asked for them from congress was not fortheoming. Congress desired the North Carolina cession renewed so as to bring the separate territory under Federal control. The state leclined. Sevier held that the state casting about to find some solution for could not revoke the first act of cesthe practical non-intercourse problem. don. An attempt to gain the influence proceeded down the Mississippi with ind suport of Benjamin Franklin by four boatloads of flour, tobacco and naming the proposed state, Franklin, other merchandise. The first obstrucsignally failed. Virginia got excited tion he encountered was Gayoso de over these events but congress kept cool. This trouble and the inability to Lamos, the Spanish commander at Natchez, who after mutual hospitalienforce two Indian treaties, caused General Washington to utter a timely word of wisdom: "That experience has ties, was so impressed with the rank and importance of the American offi-

er, that he consigned his cargo and taught us that men will not adopt and supercargo, free from detention and into execution measures the trict was first in extent and second in curry duty, to his official superior at New best calculated for their own good. Orleans. Wilkinson's fine bearing and without the intervention of a coercive. uddress would have enabled him withpower." Meanwhile the Franklin settlers were figthing both Indians and St. Louis, to which the transfer was 🕈 out an introduction to have reached Governor Miro, who in finesse was each other. This could not last. In completed of civil officers and troops on May, 1787, General Caswell issued a October 10, 1765. Twenty years later nore than his equal. Both men saw that they had nothing to gain by enmild but firm proclamation and Sevier's gaging in the doubtful game of war. territorial government of Franklin was Hospitality due to an American soldier at an end.

of rank was the first move by Miro in The ultimatum of Spain had been the play of diplomacy. Wines of the prought to Philadelphia in May, 1785. best vintage of Spain and Portugal. by Diego de Gardoqui, her minister. Marietta in 1788, the year that the contributed greatly to the progress of It was that the free navigation of the the game. By the time the cognac and lower Mississippi would not be surrendcigars were reached, his excellency ered. Madison expressed the prevailcould see no reason why laws or cusing thought when he said: "We must Louis Military fortification and civil

toms regulations should stand between bear with Spain for a while," Washfriends. Colonel Wilkinson being such ington showed his usual foresight, when an uncommonly good fellow was at in June, 1785, he wrote to Marbois: once given the freedom of the city, of The emigration to the waters of the fitly close our relation and is found in a Mississippi is astonishingly great, and letter from Thomas Jefferson, dated 🜩 river. His four cargoes of goods were chiefly of a description of people who Paris January 25, 1886; landed free of all duty and all charges are not very subordinate to the law and More than this: future free trade was onstitution of the state they go from. declared between Louisiana and this Whether the prohibition therefore of particular Kentucky colonel. Whether the Spanlards is just or unjust, politic take care too, not to think if for the or impolitie, it will be with difficulty conceded to be paid for bribing others that people of this class can be re or the larger sums asked for to seduce strained in the enjoyment of natural countries cannot be in better hands. Muter, Marshall and other officials advantages." The discussion for the My fear is that they are too feeble to from allegiance to their country, were two years in the congress at Philader- hold them till our population can be 🌩 ransactions completed at the first or phia were too much along sectional sufficiently advanced to gain it from 4 second visit cannot be affirmed. But lines to be edifying or instructive. The them piece by piece. The navigation of the second being prolonged through the nore judicious did not care for sections. | the Misissippi we must have. "his is 🙀 not months of June, July and August half sections or quarter sections. But all we are as yet ready to receive." and far into September, was perhaps

all at last, including Jay, wanted the most fruitful in results and corruptions.



that the constitution under which we now live and prosper had been ratified and that disorder and disintegration BRIGHT New York woman who does ber own thinking along industrial and sociological lines, and who, by the way, A general census ordered in 1788, one of the few for whom the help-problem shows the following distribution of her altiholds no terrors, was explaining tude on the servant question a few days ago to a group of women interested in household economics. "I believe," she said, "that the New Orleans 5,418 solution of the vexed problem of how to obtain and keep reliable help lies in the cle-vation of the position and the elimination 2,378 of the old idea that household service is in any way a menial or ignoble task. I have had," she continued, "the same two maida-7.580 sisters-for a number of years, while their brother is my husband's man. They came to 2,351 1.551 the extremely ignorant, but anxious to learn, and as you know, they are all devoted to out interests. Last year they were ready to 1.164 1,300 send for their youngest sister to come over a girl of whom they were very proud coming 914 to think she possessed the brains of the family. We will not have her to do house-keeping, said one of my maids. "She knews 1.985 2.511 1970 so much we will have her to study book keeping,' 'You will do no such thing,' I answered. 'If you do that the first you know she will get the idea that she is better than you in a social point of view, and you will 1.001 Arkansas Settlements 119 grow apart. If she has brain: there is to place where they are more needed than in the kitchen.' The girl came, and I took her 1 myself over to Pratt Institute and aboved her through the Domestic Science deput-1.544 ment. She was perfectly delighted with all, especially the model kitchen, and inbilan over the idea of taking lessons there 7203 found her a place near by, where the tamily was small and they were quite willing that for less wages the girl should have her even-12:070 ings and an occasional afternoon for taking work at the institute. In this way she has three years. About 20,000 of these were already competent to render skilled, latelliwhite inhabitants. It should be borne in mind that when that vast region called Louisiana was divided into nine districts in 1723, not only Missouri, but what is now Kansas, lowa and much more territory, belonggent service. Not long ago she said to m Why. Mrs. ----. I never realized before lanw much et a study housework way, know now that it requires more brains cook a perfect dinner than to keep books." That is it, When the infstress understands, herself, that there is no vocation above that ing to the district of Illinois. This disof home-making, and is not only willing to put her own best efforts into its achievetrict was first in extent and was the population. Fort Chartres was the chief place and first scat of justice. ment, but to respect skilled, intelligent cervice when she finds it in others, the day of domestic emancipation is at band. If every The next chef-lieu of the district was town had its own domestic training seasol, with evening classes for those whose keep them busy during the day, and the

The flood of 1785, like those of 1844 and and general care of house, there would soon 1851, invaded Main street, a part of be no cause for complaint that the was unworthy of aer hire." which became navigable for canoes. The first settlement of Ohio began at The old popular idea of the typical clergyman as an othercal being with visage "Col-lied ofer with the pale cast of thought" is capable Governor Manuel Perez suc- 🕈 ceeds his worthy predecessor Com- 🕈 happily being rapidly dissipated. The storessful preacher of the twentieth contury is mandant General Cruzat, at the St. much more apt to be a man of brawn as well as brain, understanding the close correlation between the healthy, well-nouri-hed A notable reference to the subject so body and the clear, active brain. At the generally discussed prior to 1789, may New York Cooking School a number of thealogical students assigned to mission work toreign fields are taking lessons in cooking as an aid to future self-preservation. Nor are these "men of the cloth" alone. In nearly "Our confederacy must be viewed as all the large cities the young doctors are atthe nest from which all America, North tending invalid diet classes in order to be and South is to be peopled. We should 🕈 able to intelligen by advise the preparation of proper food for their patients. In the large California universities-Berkeley and interest of that great continent to press Those 4 Stanford die professors pride themselves on their ability to cook for themselves on their frequent camping trips in the interests of science, and vie with each other in theomcoction of "savory messes," The canchen ma wood-man, plain man and miner who cannot "bach it." satisfactorily to himself and bis satisfactorily to himself and his triends, rests under a cloud of well-merited

mistress would encourage the muids to talle

the various courses in cooking, laundry work,

.................... Menu for New Year's Day, January 1, 1902.

BREAKFAST. Warm Baked Annles with Cream, Oatmeal, Baked Potatoes, Scrapple Buckwheat Cakes, Maple Syrup. Coffee. DINNER. Lattle Neek Clams on Half Shell. Celery. Olives Bouillion. Reast Duck. Fried Homing Sweet Polatoes. Creamed Onions, Orange Salad. Wafers, Brick Cheese. Fruit Cream SUPPER. Welsh Ratchit in Chating Dish. Sheed Hant. Mustard. Sheed Ham. Mustard. Quince Preserves, New Year's Cake Chocolate with Whipped Cream.

contempt. One of the best known associated of Arizona declares that no forensio indges triumph ever save him half the satisfaction was afforded when, storm-stayed in a Colorado mining camp, he turned out a batch of doughnuts for Christmas that elicited the unqualified approval of the entire camp. The woman who makes a practice of taking lemon juice clear for the benefit of her complexion is making a serious mutatake. It injury the tooth and is injurious to the stomach as well. Diluted with water. acid of the lemon is exceedingly beneficial While the traditional plum pudding wreathed in flames is usually served at Christmas, one of the many varieties of iced

puddings of creams is considered specially appropriate at New Year's. Some of these desserts have been known in France since the day of Chateaubriand. Here is a recipe for a delicious truit cream as given by Mrs. Alice Gillette, one of the best cooking teach ers in the country: Three cupfuls of mills one cupful of cream, one large, deep yellow egg, two full tablespectfuls of flour, one cupful of sugar, one level tablespoonful of gelatine (if the pudding is to be molded), one-half pound of English walnuts (measured in the shell), one-quarter pound of figs. Soak the gelatine in a little of the cold wilk, saving three more tablespoontuls of the milk to mix with the sugar, flour and egg. Heat the milk to near boiling, and stir in gradually the dow, sugar and egg, stirred in the cold mills. When the custard is cooked add the gelatine, the cream, and one teaspoontul of canitla and freeze. When When frozen and ready to pack remove the dasher, add the chopped figs and nuts and heat thor-oughly with a large wooden spoon. If in emptying this from the mold if sticks puts a towel wet in boiling water over the mold to booch it. Then if it looks creamy set on

the ice a few moments to harden. If you wish a talfi foutil ice cream without the trouble of making the cream at ie, you can buy a quart of vanilla cream and a plut of pistachio cream at the confectioper's, and park with the truit yourself. Ornament a two-quart ice cream mold with candied fruits, cherries, apricots, citron, angelica, etc., well steeped in a warm Kirschwasser syrup. Over this spread your pistachio creato, then finish filling the mold with the vanilla creato mixed with a gill of Kirschwasser and candied fruits cut all. Close the mold tightly, putting a layer of paper between the mold and cover, and imbed in salt and ice for at least two bours before serving. In this season of good followship, ex-

sed in countless "teas" and receptions, pre-sed in countless "teas" and recep the small cake plays no inconsiderable nart

and the hostess who can turnish something new and home-made in this line may be the of scoring a success. Ginger pound case is an old Nantucket dainty that has never lost its prestige on the island, but is little known outside. Cream together one pound of sugar and a half pound of jutter, add one pound of flour, one teaspeonful of ginger and six eggs, whites and yollos beaten separately. Bake very thin in square cornered pans. A soon as taken from the oven sift fine sugar over it and cut into squares and diamonds. Pearty waters, while not especially new, are always welcome. Make ready two quarts of peanuss, alelled, "skinned" and chopped or pounded. Beat to a cream one cupful of sugar and one-half cupful of butter. Add three-quarters of a cup of milk, two small cupfuls of sitted dour, and one and one-half teaspoonfuls of vanills. Butter a tin sheet, or the bottom (outside) of a dripping pan, and spread the clough over it in a thin layer, using a knife or spatula. Sprinkle thickly with the nuts and bake. As soon as removed from the oven, cut in squares and take from the tin.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Betsy, Trenton,-In pasting scraps in your book, do not put the paste all over the elippings, merely on the edges. The scraph paste you ask for is the following: Rich starch, one ounce; gelatine, three drachms, water, one-half pint. Heat in a double boiler with constant stirring until the milky liquid becomes thick and glossy, when the paste is ready. Keep in a tight bottle with t few drops of clove oil. A wood flour maste that will keep twelve months is made in this way: Dissolve three-quarters of an ounce of alum in one quart of water. When cold add four to make the consistency of cream-a little powdered resin, and a few drons of clove oil. Put over the fire and bring to boil, stirring all the while.

Mrs. E. W., Brooklyn,-The almond macaare made in this way: Beat together the whites of three eggs and a half cup of powdered sugar, adding the sugar little by lit-tle. Then whip in half a pound of almonds, blanched, dried aug pounded to a paste, with one teaspoonful of rose water and a half tea-spoontul of almond extract. If too soft to be shaped, add a tablespoonful of flour and roll into balls the size of a walnut. Flatten with a spoon, line a broad baking pan with white paper, and place th roons on it some distance apart to prevent their running together. Sift powdered sugar over them, and bake to a delicate brown. Here is a reliable recipe for the spice fruit

cake you ask for: One cupful of butter, two cupfuls of sugar, four eggs, whites and yolks beaten separately: one cupiul of coffee; three and one-half cupiuls of pastry flour; one and one-half teaspoontuls of baking powder; one cupful of currants; one-half cupful of raisins, seeded and chopped; one-quarter cupful of cifron, sliced thin (all the fruit must be floured to prevent its sinking); two teaspoon-fuls of molasses or melted chocolate; to color, two teaspoonfuls of brandy; one teaspoonful each of nutmer, cloves and cimnamon. the butter and sugar to a cream, add the yolks of the eggs; coffee and flour sifted with the powder. Beat well, Then add the whites of the eggs, the floured fruit and spices and mix into a paper-lined cake tin and bake in a slow, steady oven. Anise cakes . or sprinkles call fer a cup of butter and two cups of sugar, beaten to a cream; three tablepoonfuls of sweet milk and two tablespoonfuls of anise seeds. Sift two cupfuls of flour and two even teaspeculus of baking powder together three times, then beat into the but-ter, sugar and milk. If the batter is not as stiff as you can heat it, add a little more flour, and turn out on a floured board. Dredge lightly with flour and roll out until almost as thin as a wafer. Cut into round or

oblong cakes, sprinkle with seed, and bake. Caraway seeds may be substituted for the FMMA PADDOCK TELFORD.

James Q. Howard.

came from the Creek chief, with the Scotch name of McGillivray. This unbitious sayage of facinating persondity, was the son of a Scotchman of aigh mentality and a high-bred In- Charles III of Spain, so self-convicting, dian princess. Uniting some of the worst and best qualities of his ancesors, this warrior while not a statesman of the forest like Pontiac or a gentleman in war paint like Tecumseh. had high capacity to kill and a prophstic foreknowledge of things to com-Ie saw, before Aranda Navarro and Miro did, that Spaniards or Americans must dominate this continent. He was a number one expert in treachery and a human bloodhound in pursuit. James Robertson, his brave Tennessse antagonist, described McGillivray and the situation when he said: "The Spanlards are inspired by the devil; the Creeks by the devil and the Spaniards:

and the worst devil in human form is Creek chief McGillivray." The enterprising savage gathered the Creek, Choctaw, Chickasaw and many other Indian chiefs into an assemblage at have on hand, and I am convinced Pensacola which he called a congress. This meeting was dignified by the at- bend on the disposition of the court. tendance of Governor Miro. The high- On May 15, the plotter introduces to est Spanish officials and their families attened with the chiefs social or public entertainments, where the painted say. Dunn, "as a fit auxiliary in the execuages excelled the whites in their flat- tion of our political designs, which teries by insisting that all the beautiful he has embraced with cordiality." On ladies present were sisters and had de- January 1, 1789, he writes to Miro scended from heaven. McGillivray's that before the new congress can do zeal was made active by a bribe or peasion of fifty dollars per month and "We shall have become too strong on other chiefs came in for the usual pre- be subjected by any force which may sents. After spending \$300,000 to win be sent against us." over the aborigines, we are prepared to believe that all who had received rich presents, were ready to declare on all occasions, whether drunk or sober. that they had "Spanish hearts" in their

breasts and scalping knives in their hands for the Americans. The civil and military governor of Louisiana, while adroitly placating apparently as our representative, but and uniting the Indians, did not neglect religious and other less important concerns. In his proclamation of 1786, he exhorts the faithful Catholics to attend the celebration of the holy | mysteries; to abstain from work on should have found myself under the sacred days; to close shop doors and crevent the slaves from dancing on he public squares before the end of bound to oppose." Such being a minor evening service; he forbids females of part of the dreadfully instnuating and color to wear on their heads any plumes or jewelry, but to have their Wilkinson; how long could such hair bound in a kerchief; inhabitants of the city are forbidden to leave it either by land or water without a under any strict government alke that passport; the verbal sales of slaves of Elizabeth of England? Possibly

are forbidden. During this year, the forty-eight hours, What would have revenues from exports and imports at been done with him under the abso New Orleans amounted to \$72,00. In fute rule of Napoleon 1? He would February, 1787, Mayarro, the intendent have been promptly tried and as of the province, wrote to Spain; "The promptly shot. And yet this bribepowerful enemies we have to fear in giver and bribe-receiver, who was this province are not the English, but twice court martialed, was spared to dependent, so proud. You cannot the Americans, whom we must oppose plot again the dismemberment of the by active and sufficient measures. republic with Aaron Burr, that first And this official wisely adds, by way of American reprobates. It is but just of advice-which was not followed: to our authorities to say that neither "The only way to check them is with in 1795, when Wilkinson became th

a proportionate population, and it is head of the army, nor in 1806, when not by imposing commercial restric- he escaped punishment for treason tions that this population is to be with Burr, was there a scintilla of the acquired, but by granting a prudent evidence known to the officers of the extension and freedom of trade." The law, that has since been recovered trade with the Indians was largely from archives of Spain.

increased by means of a loose liberal-It is more difficult to reach a just ity towards them, but the moribund conclusion concerning the course of Charles III of Spain was disposed to action of that hardlest frontierman draw the line of virtual prohibition John Sevier. He had fought bravely on up-river Americans. While the and worked laborously to settle the commerce of the developing regions of Watuga region, between the Cumber-Tennessee and Kentucky was expand- land and Alleghany mountains. In ing yearly, the Spanish duties, inten, 1784, North Carolina agreed to cede 20

ly Marquette, rich in available funds and opulent in anticipated glory. Wilkinson spent the years 1787-8 in writing letters directly or indirectly to so explanatory of explanations and so interminable in length, that the efforts to read them may have shortened hi majesty's life, which ended in December, 1788. A few extracts from this depressing correspondence, found in th Spanish archives, fully justifies the strictures in our narrative.

Governor Miro, on January 8, 1788, in i dispatch to Spain's minister of state "The delivering up of Ken-SAYS: tucky unto his majesty's hands, which is the main object to which Wilkinson has promised to devote himself entirely, would forever constitute this province a rampart for the protection of New Spain."

In April, Wilkinson writes Miro: "I beg you to be easy and to be satisfied that nothing shall deter me from attending exclusively to the object wa that the success of our plan will de-Miro and Navarro, "My dear and venerable Sirs." his friend. Major Isaa anything to frustrate their schemes,

Writing to the Spanish governor. February 14, 1789, Wilkinson reveals his true colors when speaking of Mr. Brown, a young man without experience, sent as a delegate to congress Nevertheless, as he firmly perseveres in his adherence to our interests, we

have sent him to the new congress in reality as a spy on the actions of that body. I would myself have un dertaken that charge, but I did not. for two reasons-first, my presence was necessary here, and, next. obligation of swearing to support the new government, which ! am in duty ten to me like bitter herbs. riminally compromising record

comforter of his country's enemies she would tell me, "but God knowshave kept his head on his shoulders may He not punish me for the truth -your doctors and lawyers are a queer set. their patients or clients, and when they are your clients they again squeeze the soul out of you before we live to see the commission. Do you know-I'll tell you the truth," Malke would say, "I really think you ought not to be so in make Sabbath on your pride. A \$10 bill, even though it were from a operator, is not a splinter of wood. It doesn't travel on foot."

> I knew that Malke was partly right. but how could I tell it to her? That were simply to declare her supremacy over all things domestic. I knew that it was not Malke but her sufferings that gave vent to the harsh words. 1

felt guilty and said nothing in return. I am a queer man, a very queer man. ers, could not find a bridegroom for could hardly explain to myself the my own daughter. Somehow I was usually embarrassed when praising her that day. I had never thought of mingvirtues before some worthy young man,

week I was a marriage guil. We used to live near the Atlantic broker, today I am a businot tell whither you are close by, and the wedding tunes burst- the corner. I prayed emotionally for the escorted so late. drifting, yet drift you must ing apon us mallelously threw salt on successful results of my enterprise. 1

though on some sacred errand bound, was growing older and older and that Who ever dreamt that I. Boruch Pur- no prospects were in sight. And then kin, a matchmaker for upwards of thir- the wedding feasts spoke to us of other 1. Boruch, the son of Abraham, be the the doctor did not hear her question ty years, should now on my decline be- matchmakers' work and profit and messenger predestined to mate the docome a member of a rich clothing man- pleasure. We felt miserable. ufacturing company! Goldstein & Two months ago, however, things Sophie. Purkin! When I come to think of it looked bright. I had two "sharks" on

1 can hardly believe it myself. But my list. One was a doctor and the othevidently God decreed it so, and the er a wealthy clothing manufacturer. ways of the Lord are many and won- The doctor's practice at the time was derful. My wife, Malke, may she live long, by in need of a richly dowered mate

to be frank, so am I. Of course, at first But "my people" could never fool me. I felt somewhat grieved to give up match-making. It held such a large place in my heart that to part with it was a torture. To build up a reputation such as mine and then, of a sudden, to destroy the earnest work of thirty years is no triffe. You mustn't forget that the successful matches I have arranged both in this country and in the capital of the ezar fairly outnumber the hairs on top of my head: and my head, thank God, is not altogether bald as yet.

But let me tell you how I became a retired matchmaker. First of all you must know that I was not like most matchmakers, who peddle lottery tickets, teach small boys Hebrew, or pray as cantor for some congregation as a side line. Shop or factory hands never appealed to me as desirable marriage candidates. Nowadays every shirt operator turns his head up and wouldn't as much as look at a girl that has no money, and then, I would swear, he could rather marry the money and put the girl in the bank. And as to marriageable doctors and lawyers and moneyed girls, they are not to be found matches only. in the streets so easily. My wife Malke not a foolish woman I must say, actually gave me no rest when business was dull, and as business could not be flourishing all the time my life was of-

"People think you are growing rich." They squeeze the souls out of shirt

the younger had given all her earnings to her father, whose business had taken downward course of late years. Since Sophie had consented to intrust her future into my hands, she always felt uncomfortable in my presence.

could see it clearly. She was a superior girl and 1 liked her very much. Thus, when Mr. Goldstein applied to me for a match I immediately thought of Sophie Sherman. Wealthy himself, he was not particular about the dowry, so long as the girl would please him. In fact, she need have no money at all, but she able to keep an eye on the progress o

must be a nice, good-looking girl. The doctor and Mr. Goldstein were to eves steadfastly fixed on Clara and the be introduced to the sisters at the Rus- | doctor. All else seemed to me as union sian ball. I spent that afternoon in portant, trivial. My heart palpitated

careful preparation for the occasion. I wildly, my eyes were burning-I could cleaned and pressed my frock coat, my feel it-my head was heavy. How wished to hearken to the trousers and my fur-trimmed overcoat beating o -the only Moscow relic left me. I their hearts. Tell me what you may bought a white necktie, blackened my there was something more than the shoes and gave my silk hat a steaming

I, who have mated so many strang- to restore it to the original gloss. I fessional curiosity. Not a single move approached them at this moment. of theirs escaped me. Evidently al painful impatience that tortured me went well with them. As I later found in his ear. out, they spoke of Russia and America. ling my private affairs with prayers,

afternoon and evening prayers very slowly, concentrating all my thoughts his head as though something imporness man. This is a funny Music Hall. That meant that nearly in each and every word. At the end of tant had come to his mind. He asked world, indeed! You can- every night a wedding ceremony was, the eighteenth blessing, as I stood in her whether she came to the ball un-"I came with my sister," she said somewhere all the time, as our wounds, reminding us that Esther reminded God that marriage was a and hastened to change the conversa-

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and asked him at the same time that tor and Clara. Mr. Goldstein and factorily, he shuply looked at her, sur-

It was past 8 o'clock in the evening when I was about to leave the house. I would be delighted to meet your sis-Malke walked up to me and said in a ter!" he said. "Come, let's look to tone that sounded to me half-religious, her." half-ironical: "Even if it doesn't turn

so hopelessly meagre that he was badout as you hope, you need not worry, Now they rose. I saw them looking for and my daughter, Esther, may she be to help him out of his troubles. Of Boruch! God will help! He is mert- somebody. Now they walked up to So well, are happy now, thank God, and course, he did not tell me as much, ciful!" I simply shrugged my shoulders and went out.

When I came to the ball the mas-I knew them better than they knew pale. themselves. So when I told him of queraders were dancing to the tune of some Russian waltz. The many-colored, vaguely and un onsciously bit my Clara Sherman with her three-thousand dollar bank account. I could altwinkling figures set my head reeling. Lightly clenched fist. most see in his eyes the rosy pictures The Russian aristocrats were enjoying that flashed through his mind. A beauthemselves in the most democratic tifully furnished office, the furniture, way. Masked and unmasked they gath- He invited Sophis to dance-oh, those instruments and all paid for in cash, ered to dance and flirt and drink, to dancers, how they compete with th spirited horses at his door, patients, meet old friends and make new acservants and a wife-all this burst upon quaintances-to be amused far away

his imagination and he could not refrom the Ghetto. press a smile. He was tickled by the My doctor was on hand early, and thought of the revolution her dowry profiting by the opportuality, I repeated Poor Clara, how pale she was! Her would bring about in his social standto him that the Shermans were aris- eyes looked as though covered with a ing. And us to Clara, she seemed an tocrats and were, therefore, usually heavy mist, her head fell back. She easy proposition. She was interesting. late in arriving. It was near 10 o'clock refined-excuse me, my old habit of exbustled about distractedly. I passed tolling the virtues and concealing the friends without noticing them: shortcomings of my candidates would bowed my way through the crowd back ing crowd. not leave me. Clara had her peculiariand forth, like a rundman. The second tles, to be sure, and her weaknesses, bridegroom was not there. 'to think one of which was, and, indeed, still is, of it, that Mr. Goldstein should disto become the wife of a doctor or not appoint me and Miss Sophie Sherman! to marry at all. 1 knew all this and What would they all think of me? the commission seemed as good as in "Something wrong must have happenmy pocket. The match, it is true, would ed to him," I decided, feeling that nothnot have been an ideal one, but then ing save serious illness would clear the Silence alone will turn away wrath. should have had to live on love. candidate in my eyes. and poetry if I had looked for ideal

The sisters, in accordance with my instructions, came late. I met them at But fortunately this time man prothe door, led them to the dressing poses and God disposes. Clara had a younger sister, Sophie. Unlike Clara. room, and checked their hats and coats. the doctor at once. A ray of hope was then broke the news of Goldstein's still lingering in my heart. Pushed by she was really beautiful, clever and inabsence as gently as I could, and ex- | the crowd hither and thither I searched telligent. But Sophie was penniless, presed my fear that he must have in vain for my two candidates who had While the older sister had saved every taken sick at the last moment. cent to enable her to marry a doctor. "But is the doctor here?" burst out Clara, eagerly.

"The doctor is all right." I said. this I noticed that mischievious fire be gan to glisten in Clara's eyes. The doctor, then, was there; he came to se

At first I felt very sorry for Sophie but as I noticed the many acquaintances that met her cheerfully 1 was at my ease about her. I mounted the balcony to be, so to say, above the dancing mortals, and seated myself so as to h

my candidates. There I sat, with 115

still another thing-of course, I don't

mere commission--it was rather pro

"Lirdon me." So M the doctor to of the weather-what else could they Sophie, bowing respectfully, and as he and I would immediately turn the sub- yet that day I keenly felt the need of speak of?-they danced two walters. arose I advised her to go to Clara.

O runs the world' Last | jeet and introduce him to some other | God's assistance. I, therefore, said the | And then their conversation came to "She is not feeling well." I explained. standstill. Suddenly the doctor lifted "Miss Sophie Sherman was right." I whispered to the doctor immediately after she had gone, "there is something she does lack—and that is—what most of us lack-money." The doctor scratched the back of his

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head, bit his lips and burst into neryous laughter. The blunder was irrecommandment to the sons of Israel, tion by asking him something about parable Whether "The Wayes of the Danube."

On my way home I was sad, depressed. All my hopes had gone up in or whether he could not answer it satissmoke. The two sisters were by my side None of us dared to break the prised.

silence. But when we had reached the "So you came with your sister? Why house where the Shermans lived the elder of the sisters made an effort and said to me in a choking voice, "Call

again, Mr. Purkin." Poor Clara, how she must have felt all hope abandoned yet." "Not flashed through my mind as I bid them When I remained alone I "Good-by." phie and Clara introduced her to the shuddered and began to walk faster. doctor. I noticed that her face turned "You cannot make Sabbath on your

pride." , Malke's charges repeated "Why did she do it?" I wondered themselves in my mind and I felt that my pride was rapidly forsaking me. Then going over the details of the pre-The orchestra struck up anothe

vious day I recalled Malke's words waltz. The doctor's face was radiant of comfort whispered to me on the threshold:

1.30

"God is merciful. He will help." matchmakers!-while Clara, staggering. And though my afternoon and evenretreated and sat down in a corner all ing prayers had not helped me in the alone. Five minutes passed. She still least I found myself praying again. sat there alone, she was reatlessly This time I asked God that Malke be asleep on my return home, so that no explanations would be necessary just when the wound was so fresh and seemed about to taint. I hurried down painful. But this prayer, too, fell flat. the staircase and made my way to ner,

On reaching home my heart sank. I el- desparately breaking through the danc-"What does it mean?" I wondered. when I noticed a full light blazing in "Miss Sherman." I called her softly

our parlor windows. Holding my breath "are you ill?" I ran up the staircase and stopped to Clara straightened her head, her face listen at the door. Familiar voices were talking, laughing and jesting in quivered and she stared at me as though she were to devour me. the parlor. As if in a dream I forced "Who asked you to introduce me to the door open and rushed into the such a Don Juan?" I said nothing. kitchen. There stood Malke, dressed in her Sabbath clothes, a mass of oranges, Arguments might have exasperated her apples and cakes before her on the the more-and busides, my own hopes, table.

too, were shattered. "You may wish yourself mazel too Nevertheless I decided to speak to (good luck). Boruch." she said, as she ame forward to meet me with a smile "What is it? What joy has come over you?" I queried in astonishment. "Our Esther has become a bride," she gone astray. At last I found them is clapsed her hands joyously, while f the refreshment room

stared at her at one gone mad. "A bride!" I gasped. "And where did "He is not a fool. He seems head over ears in love with her," I said to you get the bridegroom?"

myself, noticing how his face flushed 'Isn't Mr. Goldstein good enough for and melted into smiles as he spoke to 'ou ?' Sophie. But of what good was that to

In broken sentences she excitedly told me? Sophie was penniless, so was the me how it all came about. She had would-be bride-groom. It was a case played a trick on me, and had beaten me on my own ground. She had taken the reins into her own hands and persuaded Mr. Goldstein that Esther was as good as any girl I might int oluce to him.

You see I had spoken to Mr. Goldstein too much of Sophie's accomplish ments. He actually feared to appear insignificant beside her, notwithstand ing that he was rich. So he decided in favor of my Esther. That same evening he proposed to my daughter and was accepted. The only thing that pained me was to part with my problame you, but-----" She did not finish the sentence, for I fession, for Goldstein insisted that should fling matchmaking winds. But then the hand of the Lord was as clear as day in the matter, and "Just a word, doctor," I whispered I am perfectly satisfied after all.

Last week a matchmaker; today a clothing manufacturer. So runs the world .-- N. Y. Commercial Advertiser,

of two corpses going to dance. The doctor evidently summoned all his intelligence and spoke with enthusiasm about virtue in women, whereupon Sophie remarked: "But there is something besides vir-

tue you generally expect when marry ing a girl-"Naturally, a certain degree of in

telligence and-beauty, of which you may well be proud?" said the doctor eestatically. 'No. I don't mean that. There is