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DR. C. O. HOFFMAN, M. D. Would respectfully announce to the public that he has removed his office from Oakland to Canadensis, Monroe County, Pa.

THE STORY OF LUCY.

than even the national debt or the choice It mattered little when the symptoms of man just elevated aboue the grade of of our next President.

bling about the three roomed house .-proudly on Sunday afternoons, when their until old age. But Lucy, honest, unsel-A. M. & R. STOKES. own clothes were coarse and patched fish, pure in thought, died long ago. enough ; but she never lacked a bit of it had been only to sleep with her mothhard-working, honest, domestic old man, from which there is no place of resurrecof his boys a steady trade, "that they tears .- Perhaps it is a story without a

he hoped for something better. His wife was a thrifty Scotch-Irishwoman, who had lived in one house at service for fifteen years before her marriage, and could Trusting that many years of consecutive command a high salary at any time now

woman could ever be near or dear to him, General Jackson and the French Mincursed her and drove her from the door. Last week, in a neighboring city, a sud- She went gladly. The street life suited den end came to a little domestic drama, her now; for the change in the girl did for which we propose to make room here. not begin in dress or face or voice ; it We believe its meaning bears more on worked out from within. Year by year the lives of a large class of our readers her training had corrupted soul and brain.

decay showed themselves to the world .-charge, whose passion was display. His About twenty years ago, a girl-baby For years she had tested the street life. outfit of equipage, grooms, pastillions and was born to a carpenter and his wife who Last week it ended. In the bright sun- gold lace was magnificent. He called on had five boys already swarming and squab- light a bloated, filthy woman crept out of the Secretary of State to appoint an the prison van into the stone archway of audience with the President and Mr. The baby shared the fate of solitary girls the city prison, and the iron gates with M'Lane, an accomplished, easy gentleamong brothers. She was the something their heavy clang shut on her, not to open man, bagged him to call the next mornrare and unwonted which had never come for two years. "Lucy-, sentenced ing at 10 o'clock at the State office, and into their common life before; she was for grand larceny." Whether, when he would accompany and present him to the bit of porcelain among rough rock- they open, her ruined body will be the President. Monsieur le Minister ery; her father and the bigger boy dub- there to drag itself out into the sunlight mistook as to the place of calling. He bed her "little lady ;" carried her out again, matters very little. It may live thought he was to call at the President's mansion at 10 o'clock a. m. Accordingly. If in full panoply of costume, in coach-and four, with attendants, grooms, postillions. embroidery or a father in her cap. She, er on yonder hill side, we might have out-riders and footmen, at the hour apunlike myriads of other children, was made the grass green above her, knowing pointed he drove up to the front door of born to no inexorable inheritance of pover- that the child would come again. But the White House, Instead of to the State ty or dist or crime. The carpenter was a she, still living, went down into a grave Department, where Mr. M'Lane was awaiting his arrival. At that time the whose highest ambition was to give each tion, though we seek it carefully and with President was served by a French cook. and the celebrated Irishman, Jimmy might never need to take to shifty ways moral ;-at least it has none, if mothers O'Neal, was General Jackson's petted to carn a meal." For Lucy, of course, do not find it for themselves .- Tribune. major-domo. The hour was about the time of General Jackson's finishing puff

Sick-Room Hints.

A sick-room should have a pleastant as- might! His mode was no Latakia curl, pect. Light is essential. Blinds and no dreamy, thready line, from barely

ister.

The Ocean Queen Mutiny.

Col. Forney, in his "Anecdotes of Public men," says :

"The other day I called on Commodore Daniel Ammen, chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, and asked him to tell me about the celebrated mutiny on board the California steamer, Ocean Queen, in

May of 1864. This event, though of a recent date, has been literally sponged from the slate of the general memory, though still preserved among the records of the navy. A contingent of over 200 men, most of them "roughs" who had served in the army, and had volunteered the same down the top of her head. I for naval service on the Pacific coast, were shipped for their destination on board the "Ocean Queen," in charge of Commodore | ing her biscuits, showing her how to eat Ammen and asubordinate officer. There were over a thousand other passengers, including many ladies and children. Justice Field, of the United States Supreme, Court was among the cabin passengers. The vessel itself was commanded by a fine old seaman, Captain Tiuklepaugh. On the first day the new recruits began to show dissatisfaction with their accommod- | (the speech or glass I don't know, she ations and food, and it was soon evident grainned and did not say nay). The old that under the counsel of two or three lady and gentleman were evidently as desperate leaders, they were preparing to tickled as the daughther, and sat chatterseize and rifle the steamer and the ing away like a couple of antiquated passengers. The Captain proposed to magpies, while the blushes of the damsel of the pipe after breakfast, and he smoked, as he did everything else, with all his run into one of the enarest ports and (even through her vermillion) suddenly get ride of the dangerous conspirators, gave Gen. P. the idea that the old folks

A Flirtation With Miss Spotted Tail.

A correspondent of the Ironton, Ohio, Register, who was with the Grand Duke and Sheridan on the recent raid among the buffaloes, describes Spotted Tail's family as follows :

Old Spotted Tail, Mrs. Spotted Tail and Miss Minnehaha Spotted Tail (I don't know whether that is her name or not, but will consider it so) dined with us that day. Miss M. is a charming young lady of about seventeen, with a dirty face partially covered by an immense blush of vermillion on each cheek, and a line of sat next to her at the table, and performed such little delicate attentions as spreadcelery, teaching her that soup was not to be eaten with a tumbler or coffee stirred with a knife, and gradually growing struck with the idea that such beauty as hers should not be destined to blush unseen, I sent an order to my tent for a large oval toilet glass, which I presented to her with a complimentary little speech, at which but this was resisted by Commodore were engaged in an amusement popular Ammen, who had the turbulent men in more civilized circles, known as matchin charge. He quietly reasoned with making. When he said that, I began to word-washeeli, which means good-and this wasn't good by any means. I had no doubt that the old gentleman wanted to do me proud and make me, as he said, "heap chief-heap brave," but then you know-well, in short, I could not think (nothing more, upon my word) from Miss

During Jackson's administration, while Mr. Louis M'Lane, of Delaware, was Secretary of State, France sent a certain dashing minister to Washington-a young

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it is but the top of a tree and a bit of sky. Eyes which have been traveling for long, which she had been shut out? God has wearied of the grinding battle with pain He smoked the old Powhatan bowl, with made no life so full of blessings that it and self finds unconscious refreshment in red stem very long. In this attitude he ought not to be possible to Lucy with her new interest. Ah, there is a bird's was sitting and smoking, whilst Mr. loving blue eyes and wonderful bright shadow flitting across the pane. The M'Lane was waiting at the State office hair. It was quite true that God had made no life of happy womanhood which rustlings-a white cloth floats dreamily was riding up to the Presidential mansion. was not possible to the child. She had a practical, nimble intellect, was frank, earnest, affectionat; blushes and tears came quickly, signs of a delicate nature ing his feathers and quivering forth a few A bustle was made, bells began to ring, and tender conscience, befitting to a ser- notes of song. All the world, then, is Jemmy was summoned to the door, and vant as a queen, bote of them being God's not lying in bed because we are, is not there presented itself all this parade. The children. One would have said the girl was born to be in time a pure maiden, a back-ache! What a refreshing thought! and the best he could do was to run up

loving wife, a faithful mother. She went to school years after her the fresh natural life, the from which we body very grand; but Jemmy winked brothers were at work, but learned little are shut out-that life which has nothing that all didn't seem right, as there seem more than to read and write; whatever to do with pills and potions, tip-toe move- ed too much fuss for that soon in the ability she had assuredly did not lie in ments, whispers, and doctor's boots creak morning, and it might be, after all, an book-knowledge; and the boys bought ing in the entry-may couse the hot tears imposition. "Och ! there was no telling her a cheap piano at auction, on which to rush suddenly into our eyes, it does us about the thing, it was so unusul! It she strummed a few street airs. People who noticed the girl's readiness and winout again, I shall do"-so and so.

ning manner, told her mother it was time she was making some provision for her, and offered to take her into their houses as servant. But menial work was a certatnty which to Lucy's vague chances was an insult. Even drudgery at home was spread her that she might run with her and a pink one to morrow; hanging a feather, flourishing in hand, making a school companions, or read the cheap fresh picture to vary the monotony of the salaam to the right and a salaam to the left newspapers of the day. Gradually the delicacy faded out of her face ; her voice grew loud ; the quick step dragged lazily; relief. Small things and single things and approaching nearer and nearer. It it became a matter of course for her to suffice. To see many of his surroundings seemed threatening in the extreme ! The watch her old father work for her while changed at once confuses an invalid; to president quitsmoking, beat the bowl of his she sat idle. At last the turn came ; the have one little novelty at a time to vary pipe in his hand, arse quickly, took hold elder brothers married ; the old man and the point of observation, stimulates and of the back of his chair, and exclaimed, his wife died; a deformed brother kept cheers. Give him that, and you do more with strong voice : "By the eternal gods ! the house with Lucy, but it was necessary and better than if you filled the apart. Jemmy O'Neal, who is this?" Jemmy

ment with fresh objects. that she should earn her own living .--It is supposed by many that flowers was amazedly looking on, when for-There were half-a-dozen homes open to her, when she would have had light work, should be carefully kept away from sick tunately, he bethought him the French which would have fitted her for her duties people,-that they exhaust the air or cook, and ran for him. There was no when she married, high wages, and the communicate to it some harmful quality. time to be lost; so the French cook, with protection and seclusion of a refined Chris. This may, in a degree, be true of such his shirt sleves rolled up to his shoulders, LING, and POSTS, cheap. FLOUR and FEED constantly on hand. tian family. But this girl, whose Master strong, fragrant blossoms as lilaes or gar- and just as he was-besprinkled white manded, is a model of candor, and was den lilies, but of the more delicately scen- with flour-ran up with Jemmy, arriving followed by his unanimous acquittal was born in a stable, was indignant at beted ones no such effect need be apprehend. just in time to save Mr. Minister's pate Had he been weak or impulsive, the ing asked to take the place of a servant. ed. A well-aired room will never be from being smashed by the chair in Genscene would have ended in a grand She went into a mill. The wages were good. She had her ambition. Velvets made close or unwholesome by a nosegay eral Jackson's hands. "Mon dieu !" extragedy, and perhaps hundreds of innoof roses, mignonette, or violets, and the claimed the cook ; ."it is the grand cent persons would have perished. and diamonds made the lady. She could minister of Louis Phillippe !" "Oh !" subtile cheer which they bring with them at least flaunt in ferry and Milton gold. said the General; "walk in, sir; there is An editor out in Cicero, Indiana, or is infinitely reviving to weary eyes and She had the imagination of other young girls-the zest for love, adventure. No depressed spirits .- Scribner's for April. no ceremony here !" And he was about taking charge of the New Era, greets his readers with this vigorous salutatory: taking the minister by the hand just as knights or gentlemen came about the "It is the fashion for an editor to write a The first American gaslight company mill, or lovers to the house, but there was Mr. M'Lane entered to see the mistake, long introduction on taking charge of a was chartered to light the city of Baltito witness the prevention of the cat the chance compliment from young men paper ; but as we are well acquainted with on the streets ; the encounter on the streetmore in 1816. In 1822 Boston adopted astrophe, and to enjoy the joke, which neary every man in the county, it is only the new method of illumination. The old made him a thousand times afterward cars going home at night. The story is told. There came a day New York Gaslight Company, which "shake" with jollity "like a bowlfal of necessary to say that we intend to do as when the deformed brother, who had lights the city from Grand street to the jelly." we please, and announce that our motto watched over her since she was a baby Battery, was chartered in 1823. Bristol, is 'two almighty dollars a year in adburg, Pa., is the place to get it. [Sept. 26] with a sorer tenderness because no other R. I., was lighted by gas as early as 1835. Virginia has 86,468 farms. vance." "

practice of Medicine and Surgery will be a as housekeeper. "Girls in the old coun- curtains may be provided to screen the opened lips; but a full drawing and try," she said, "were set to work from eyes too weak to bear full day, but what expanding volume of white cloud, rising the time they could walk. They did not substitute makes up for the absence of up whiff after whiff, puff after puff, and need to drudge so here. There were that blessed sunshine without which life bowl and stem and pipe all smoked as languishes? The walls should be of a hard and as fast as they could, and the cheerful tint; if possible, some sort of fire was red and the ashes hot, and the out-door glimpse should be visible from | room was so obfuscated that one could the bed or chair where the invalid lies, if | hardly breathe its atmosphere or see. His usual mode of sitting while smoking was with his left leg thrown across the right, dull days over the pattern of the paper- and the left toe brought behind the right hangings, till each bud and leaf and quirl tendon-Achilles, and the long pipe stem is familiar-and hateful,-brighten with resting in the fork or crotch of the two pleasure as the blind is raised. The mind, knees, and reaching nearly to the floor. tree top sways and trembles with soft for Mr. Minister, and whilst Mr. Minister over the blue,-and now, oh delight and He arrived-the French cook in the wonder, the bird himself comes in sight kitchen, Jemmy O'Neal about his busiand perches visibly on the bough, dress- ness, and Gen. Jackson alone in his office. tired of its surrounding-has not the devil a word could Jemmy understand, And though this glimpse of another life, stairs to the General and announce somegood, and we begin to say with a certain might turn out what afterwards occurred tremulous thrill of hope : "When I go -a Lawrence affair. The General quietly replied : "Oh ! Jemmy show the Ah, if parses, if friends knew how stranger up; we will see who it is." how irk some, how positively harmful, is Jemmy ran, and Jackson sat smoking, the sameness of a sick-room, surely love when presently the room door was thrown and skill would devise remedies. If it wide open, and a manikin of gold lace enwere only bringing a blue flower to-day tered, cocked hat with bullion and white wall, or even an old one in a new place with tremendous sweeps, whizzing and -something, anything-it is such infinite whirring French with vehement gesture, with eyes and ears open, and, hands ready

them, and assured them that as he was get seared, and wanted to make known my responsible for their good conduct, he utter innocense of any servious intention, would see to their proper comfort, but but fortunately was not well enough acthat if they resorted to violence they quainted with the beautiful language of the would be severely punished. He was so Sioux to express myself, I only know one cool and kind as he made this statement that they did not think him in earnest, and proceeded with their plans. Their chief, Kelley, was a young fellow, six feet four inches, very athletic and determined. When then first demonstration was made Commodore Ammen was in a distant of it. So we parted with a "how good part of the vessel, and on hearing the bye" from Old Spot. and hand-shake noise proceeded to the scene of action .--There he found Captain Tinklepaugh in | and Mrs. T. the hands of Kelley, who was surrounded by the other mutineers all evidently under his orders and ready to proceed to the worst extremities. The crisis had come, and Ammen, seeing that prompt action was becessary to save the steamer and perhaps the lives of the female passengers, drew his revolver and shot Kel ley dead on the spot. One of his immediate followers was killed at the same time. The effect on the others was in stantaneous. They saw that the quiet man who had them in charge was resolved to enforce his authority, and they quailed. He then briefly addressed them, telling them of his determination, exhorted them to remember their duty and their flag, and was greeted with three hearty cheers. After which, under his advice, they went to their dinner. There was, of course, great consternation among the cabin passengers, but they were soon reassured by the calm demeanor of Commodure Ammen. His next step was to go straight among the remainder of the mutineers, and to call out the leaders and order them in irons. One or two attempted to resist, but when they saw that they would soon be made to follow their dead companions. who had by this time been sewed in canvas and cast overboard, they submitted. The whole affair occupied very little time; and the commander, crew and passengers were so impressed by the resolute courage of Commodore Amman that they joined in a hearty commendation of his course. Justice Field himself addressed a strong letter to the department in earnest vindi cation of the wisdom and energy of his action. I do not pretend to tell the story as it fell from Commodore Ammen-so modest and so clear. He printed defense before the court martial, which he de-

Mark Twain Tries his Hand at Shovelling Sand.

"I had to go to work in quartz mill at 10 a week. A nice place, truly, for the proprietor of a hundred silver miles !--But I could not keep it. They did not want me. I did'nt know why. I was the most careful workman they ever had. They said so. I took more pains with my work. I was shoveling sand. The technical term was 'tailing.' The silver rock is ground over or twice, and they clean it over again. Whenever I had a lot sand to shovel I was so particular I would sit down for an hour and a half and think about the best way to shovel that sand. An if I could not eigher it out in my mind just so, I would not go shovel it round heedless. I would leave it until next day.

"Many a time I would be carrying a bucket full of sand from one pile to another, thirty or forty feet off, right in the middle, suddenly a new idea would strike me, and I would carry that sand back, and sit down and think about it and like enough get so wrought up and absorbed in it, that I would to sleep. Why I always knew there must be some tip top, first-rate way to move that sand.

"At last I discovered it. I went to the boss and told him that I had got just the thing, the very best and quickest way to get sand from the one pile to the other. Aud he says, 'I am awful glad to hear it.' You never saw a man so uplifted as he was. It appeared to take a load off his breast-a load of sand I suppose. And I said : 'What you want now is a cast-iron pipe about 13 or 14 feet in diameter, and, say 42 feet long. And you want to prop one end of that pipe up about 35 or 40 feet off the ground. And then you want a revolving belt-just work it with the waste steam from the engine-a revolving belt with a revolving to it, I am to sit in the chair, and have a Chinaman down there to fill up the bucket with sand, and pass it up as I come around, (illustrates with gestures) and I am just to soar up there and tilt it into that pipe, rad there you are. It is as easy as rolling off a log." "You never saw a man so overcome with admiration-so overwhelmed. Before he knew what he was about he discharged me."

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