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Mr. Selden gently; "I came here to help you, and not to insult you, and as soon as you are better, I will go away." sword.

The old man snarled an inarticulate reply, and turned his head away. After a little while Mr. Selden apponched him again, and offered him some jelly. The old man's eyes neither sell nor repair, so that in time it came brightened at it, and in spite of his hatred to be the one blot on an otherwise pleasant and tidy-looking street. Old Jake was a of the offerer he could not resist the desire to juste it.

miser; that is he preferred to hoard up his money rather than spend it in making him-Old Jake asked where it came from.

self and others comfortable. So he lived year eyes, and remained quiet for an hour or

Mr. Selden thinking he had fallen asleep again, was about to leave the room and awaken the nurse, who had gone to lie down, when Old Jake called him. Mr. Selden went to the bed room and asked him what

he wanted.

"I say, neighbor," said the old man, you're a Christian." "I hope," said Mr. Seiden, astonished at such a word from Old Jake's mouth. "I know you are," Jake went on ;

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hal gives the following brief but interesting di Tre synopsis :

of his saddle, administers a rebuke that droops the traitor's head as much as Lee's are all furnished with bars. We would state, military salute to his chieftain has his in justice to this city, that there are three exceptions to this rule -a billiard hall, where

It is said that this was the only instance It is said that this was the only instance whiskey is dispensed, and two offices each furnished with a side board. Sheridan city use language even bordering on profanity, has one church, and owns an institution The singular thing about this particular called a sweat-board. The inhal itants are panel is that Jeff. Davis was one of the a very economical set, they import barrels of commissioners to examine Crawford's de- whisky and export barrels of oil-thus savsigns for this historic and conspicuous piece of work for the new Capital—the wonder being that he or any other Southern man here are to be found many professional genshould have consented to emblazon this tlemen, generally astronomers. An enterwithering shame on one of the most chivaric prising firm has leased a strip of land havsons of the South. Yet so it is, and let the ing a river front of fifty rods, and are about sympathisers with his fitting representative erecting storchouses, wharves, &c. They will keed whisky on deposit only. Take it all in all, and we shall "never look upon its in the person of Robert E. Lee, remember the prophecy of the panel, and its historic verification to day .- Springfield Republican. like again"-if we can help it,

THE SHEK SPIDER OF SOUTH CAROLINA .-Dr. B. G. Wilder, late surgeon of the 55th Regiment Massachusetts Volunteers, gave the first of four lectures upon the above subject in Boston, Tuesday evening. The Jour-

sheep killed by dogs in the several States, says the head of the Agricultural Bureau. now.

turnings in the earth and then promptly outting off whatever of the black knot may appear. He thinks that driving nails in the ground beneath the tree will answer the same purpose as the iron turnings. This is probably a remedy.

WASH FOR BODIES OF FRUIT TREES .-One ounce of copperas to eight or ten gallons of water forms a good wash, and is advised for trial as preventive against blight. One pound of bleachers' soda and one gallon of water forms a wash that cleans off all insects, and leaves the trees with fresh, young looking healthy bark.

BLOODY MILK AND CAKED BAG .-- J. D. Churchill, in the Rural American says that half a teaspoon of saltpetre once a day for a week is the best remedy he ever used for bloody milk or caked bag in cows. It is simple enough anyhow.

A SURE RECEIPT FOR CURRANT JELLY .-One million dollars is the annual value of kettle over the fire, let them get warmed says the head of the Agricultural Bureau. Oil is being struck almost everywhere ow. In North Alabama the ex-Confederate fibers and soldiers are exploring with organ

Mr. Selden fed him a little while, and then "My wife sent it to you," was the answer. "Take it away!" growled Jake; and again turning his face to the wall, he closed his

after year, in the dingy, chilly old house, with no one to take care of him but a woman whom he hired to come in twice a week to cook some food for him and mend his clothes; though as to the latter, he was not very particular how they looked.

The boys used to peep in at the windows and watching him counting over his gold and putting it carefully away in the old russet trunk, till one night he happened to catch them at it, and after that he always

and West Branch Sosquehama, Elmira, and all of Northern New York. N and after MONDAY, MAY 21st, 1866, N and after MONDAY, MAY 21st, 1866,

nightfall. Finally, the woman who had taken care of him for a long time was obliged to go away from B — to live. Hehad not paid her anything for more than two years, always putting her off when she asked for her wages, and promising to pay at the next quarter day, or else getting so -1 you come here to take care of an old cuss like me, that hasn't done anything but angry that she dared not press the matter. But now that she was going away, she plucked up courage and told old Jake she torment you for years, is more than I can make out, unless it's because you're a Chrismust have her money, stating the sum he tian." "Why I couldn't see you sick and let you owed her. Old Jake swore he did not owe suffer, you know," said Mr. Selden. "No, I don't know no such thing," her so much, and finally refused to give her anything unless she would stay another six sisted old Jake. "I should have treated you months. mighty different, I swear." "Never mind that, neighbor," replied Mr The poor woman went to Mr. Selden and asked Lis help. Luckily she had old Jake's S., "we'll be good friends after this, I hope, written promise to pay her so much a month; for knowing how miserly he was, Try now and be quiet, so as to get well." "I can't be quiet," cried old Jake, actu-ally bursting into tears, till I've said my say. she had exacted that when she began to work for him. So Mr. Selden took the paper over to the old man, and told him if he I've been thinkin' it over while you thought would not pay the bill forthwith he would be prosecuted. Jacob was in a great rage, was asleep, and now I've been wrong all the way through. If you'd only paid me back for some of the mean tricks I've done as you may imagine, but knowing very well you, it wouldn't be so hard ; but to have that if he went to law the case would go against him, and he should have more to you come and take care of me, I tell you it hurts." pay, he at last reluctantly handed over the Mr. Selden tried to soothe and quict the mount-small enough, indeed, but great in old man, and finally, worn out with excitethe eyes of the poor old money-loving man. After this, Mr. Selden became the object ment, be dropped asleep and Mr. Selden left of his special hatred. Old Jake blamed him, feeling deeply thankful that he had come to the gloomy old house. him for the loss of his precious dollars, Old Jake got well more rapidly than could and threatened vengeance against him. He was too much afraid of the law to do have been expected at his age. His good disposition toward Mr. Selden did not vanany open mischief, but he found many se-cret ways of annoying and injuring his neighbor. If Mr. Senden's hens happened ish, and his whole deportment changed. Though always penurious, by a habit too fixed to be easily broken, yet he was less miserly than before-clothed himself and to fly over the fence into Old Jake's yard they never came, back, though there was no kept his house decently, sometimes went to garden for them to spoil. If Mrs. Selden had a particularly large washing on the lines he would build a bonfire so as to have church, and even gave a cold bite now and then to a hungry beggar. Toward Mr. Selden he seemed to feel unbounded gratithe smoke and soot blow on the clothes. tude, and tried to make reparation for his Mary Seldon's pet kitten was thrown over the fence with its poor little paws cut off, and Old Jake bought a vicious dog, though be could hardly bring himself to keep a previous injuries. He would offer to dig in his garden in the spring, and to weed it in the summer; once he brought a pretty little dog to the children; and one morning Mr. Selden was astonished to see a fine Alderny creature that devoured so much food, who was taught to snap and bark at the children on their way to and from school. Luckily cow grazing in his yard. Going out to see 4.45 p.m. on their about six months, "tax day" cam how she got in, he found the gates all closed and a card tied on one of the horns with "a round, and Jake, unwilling to pay two dolpresent to Mr. Selden" written thereupon. lars even for the sake of tormenting the Selden's, gave him up to be killed. He knew well from whom it came, and though he was too delicate to make any So it went on for several years. Finally reference to the gift in the presence of his to crown all, Mr. Selden's cow died sudder neighbor, he took care that old Jake should ly, and was found to have been poisoned have his pail of milk every morning. So ended the batred of the miser and the Nothing could be preved as to who did it, and so no redress could be had. By this time Mrs. Selden's patience had about run lawyer who loved his enemy. out. Many a time she begged her husband to go and threaten Jake with some sort of punishment if he did not stop such wicked treatment of those who had done nothing to "Romeo," with Dan Rice's show, which was DAN RICE'S ELEPHANT ON A "TEAR." deserve it. Mr. Selden; too, was much irri-tated, especially at the loss of his cow, which, beside being a valuable one, had been a spirit of insubordination. He showed a great pet with the family, and long suffer-ing as he had been, the lawyer felt that he bondale and Mt. Pleasant, refusing to turn could not bear old Jake's annoyances much out for teams, &c. Arriving at New Mil could not beer old Jake 2 annoyances much longer without some remonstrance. While he was pondering what it was best to do, the miser suddenly fell sick of a fever, and now he was miserable indeed. The fever was severe and norses were difficult to fever was severe and norses were difficult to the model of the severe difficult to the severe the severe the severe the severe severe the s fever was severe and norses were difficult to be had. \* Several were unwilling to go, be-cause of the old man's miserly habits and bad temper, knowing that probably the pay they would get would be accompanied with his lasting hatred. So it happened that at the worst stage of the disease he was left en-tirely alone, as Mr. Seiden happened to find on going home from his office one evening. He sat down to read his newspaper as usual, but his kind heart could not rest at the thought of his poor neighbor lying there alone and sick. "Wite" said he, at length, "I am going to

A tiorney at Law, SUNBURY, PA-	O N and after MONDAY, MAY the Passenger Trains of the Nor
thumbertand, Union Snyder, Montour, Columbia	Railway will run as follows : S O U T H W A R D
and Lycoming.	Mail Train, leaves Elmira 
Hop, Wm, A. Porter, "	Elmira Express leaves Elmira, Harrisburg,
Morton McMichael, Esq., " E. Keichath & Co., 289 Pearl Street, New York, John W. Ashmend, Attorney at Law,	Fast Line, leaves Harrisburg,
John W. Ashmead, Attorney at Law, "	arr at Baltimore, Harrisburg Accom. leaves Harrisburg,
Matthews & Cox. Afterneys at Law, " Sunbury, Murch 29, 1862.	arr at Baltimore, Erie Express leaves Erie,
VALENTINE DIETZ,	arr at Harrisburg,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER	Mail Train NORTHWARD. leaves Baltimore "Harrisburg,
ANTHRACITE C O A L,	arr at Elmira,
Upper Wharf, SUNBURY, Penn'a.	Elmira Express leaves Baltimore, Harrisburg,
Co Orders solicited and filled with promptness and despatch	Fast Line, leaves Baltimore,
Sunbury, May 12, 1866y	Erie Mail arr at Baltimore,
E C GOBIN,	<ul> <li>Harrisburg, arr at Eric.</li> </ul>
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,	Erie Express, leaves Harrisburg
BOONVILLE. CCOPER CO, MISSOURI. WILL pay taxes on lands in any part of the	Barr at Erie Harrisburg Acc, leaves York,
W State. Buy and sell real Estate, and all other matters entrusted to him will receive prompt atten-	arr at Harrisburg Erie Express North and Harrisburg
tion.	tion South run daily, except Sundays
July 8, 1865oet 15, '64.	press North daily, and South daily, ex. Fast Line North and Harrisburg A
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON	North arrive daily, except Sundays, press North arrives and Fast Line Sou
NORTHUMBERLAND, PA	Mail North and South runs daily, ex- Eric Express South arrives daily, ex-
DR. LUMLEY has opened an office in Northum- berland, and offers his services to the people of that	For further information apply at the in the Penusylvania Railroad Depot.
place and the adjoining toward ips. Office next door	For further information apply at I. N. DUBARRY
to Mr. Scott's Shoe Store, where he can found at all hours.	1. N. DUDARKI 1866.
Northumberland August 19, 1865	Philadelphia & Erie R
EATING & LODGING HOUSE!	THIS great line traverses the North west counties of Pennsylvania to t
A Few Steps North of the Depot,	on Lake Erie.
SUNBURY, PA,	It has been leased and is operated by vania Railroad Company.
HOT MEALS AT ALL HOURS, DAY AND NIGHT Sunbury, Jan. 20, 1866.	Time of Passenger trains at Sunbar, Leave Eastward.
JEREMIAH SNYDER,	Erie Mail Train, Erie Express Train,
Attorney & Counsellor at Law.	Elmira Mail Train, Loave Westward.
SUNBURY, PA.	Erie Mail Train, Erie Express Train,
berland County.	Elmira Mail Train,
Sunbury, March 31, 1866 19	Passenger cars run through on the Express Trains without change both
G. W. HAUPT,	Philadelphia and Erie. New York Connect
Attorney and Counsellor at Law, Office on south side of Market street, four doors west	Leave New York at 9.00 a m, arrive m. Leave Erie at 4.45 p m., arrive
of Eyster's Store,	4.10 p. m. ELEGANT SLEEPING CARS on at
SUNBURY, PA. Will attend promptly to all professional business	For information respecting Pass apply at Cor. 30th and Market St., P
entrusted to his care, the collection of claims in Northumberland and the adjoining counties.	And for Freight business of the Com S. B. Kingston, Jr., Cor. 13th an
Sunbury, April 7, 1866.	Philadelphia. J. W. Reynolds, Erie.
C. S. WILDER, BUILDER,	William Brown, Agent N. C. R. R.
BUILDER,	H. H. Housrow, Gen'l Freight
SUNBURY, PENN'A.	H. W. GWINNER, Gen'l Ticket A
Work, Excavating and Kepairing,	A. L. TYLER, Geo'l Manager
of all description done in the most modern styles and substantial manner at short notice, and at price to	June 2, 1860.
suit the times Sunbary, Feb. 17, 1865,-	Lackawanna & Blooms road.
JACOBO. BECK	ON and after Nov 27th, 1865, P
MERCHANT TAILOR,	will run as follows : SOUTHWARD.
MERCHANT TAILOR,	A. M. P.
CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTING, &c.	Leave Soranton, 5.50 1 "Kingston, 6.55 1
Fawn street, south of Weaver's	" Rupert, 9.15 " Danville, 9.50
SUNUBRY, PA.	Arr. Northumberland, 10 30 NORTHWARD.
March 81, 1866.	Leave Northumberland, 8.00
	" Danville, 8.40 " Rupert, 9.15
COAL! COAL!! COAL!!!	" Kingston, 2.35 8
Shippers & Wholesale & Retail	Arr. at Scranton, 5 45 Trains leaving Kingston at 8.30 A ton, connect with Train arriving at N
Dealersin	Leaving Northumberland a. 8.00 A ton 2.36 P. M. connect with the T
WHITE & RED ASH COAL,	New York at 10.55 P. M.
Sole Agents, westward, of the Celebrated Henry	Passengers taking Train South fr
Ciay Coal. Lower WHARY, SUSBURY, PA	12.30 P. M., Baltimare 5.30 P. M.,

LOWER WHARY, SUNBURY, PA Sunbury, Jan. 13, 1866.

LADIES' GUM SHOES for \$1,00. at W W. Apsley's.

alone and sick. "Wife," said he, at length, "I am going to have our doctor for Jacob, and to watch with him to night. I wish you would give me some of that jelly we had for dinner, and some wine to carry over."

The first of these species of spider was heard preachen' enough in my day, and it didn't do me no good, neither; it's nighty casy to say what's right to do, but why the success. discovered by the lecturer on the north end of Folly Island, in Charleston Harbor, while

Paris exhibition a model of the Merrimac as in camp there in August, 1863. He wound a specimen of the work of Southern genius. from its body in one hour and a quarter 150 vards of yellow silk. The next year another A man in California has made preparations to hatch sixteen thousand chickens by officer wound from thirty spiders 3,484 yards, or nearly two miles of silk. A single steam during the coming season. thread of this was strong enough to sustain Silver has been discovered on a farm,

a weight of from 54 to 107 grains. In 1865. near Greenville, Augusta county, Va., and Dr. Wilder showed his specimen to Prof. old miners pronounced the developements Agassiz, and others, to whom the species very rich.

1828.

their attention to "devilled" crabs.

ment as a set off of the late piracies.

to a military court.

spiration."

be, a first-rate hit.

4th of July ensuing.

complices.

the letter.

was new. Returning to Charleston he re-The richest church in Boston is the Old sumed his researches, and after a variety of South, which is taxed this year for \$435,000 adventures and disappointments, succeeded worth of real estate. in getting a number of the spiders. In the course of the season these all died, from

lack of knowledge as to their habits, mode of living, &c. From the eggs deposited however, many others were produced. It is the habit of the stronger to devour the Tinnes. weaker, so that out of several thousand.

is at a stand still, because the ladies, with their changing fashions, have not yet aronly a few hundred were raised. The fact, rived at the comb period again. however, was clearly demonstrated that they could be raised and live through a Northern A family named Kumler had a meeting winter. In the succeeding lectures, the on the fair grounds in Hamilton, O., on the method of securing the silk, and other facts in regard to this interesting discovery will be given. Specimens of the silk were ex-31st uit., no less than two hundred and four persons, descendants from the family, being

present. hibited, which was of a golden yellow and a silver white, and as brilliant as the metals in appearance,

GAS FROM WOOD-AN IMPORTANT INVEN-TION .- The Detroit papers give a detailed account of an invention which bids fair to greatly reduce the price of gas. A Mr. Ensley, a Canadian, several years since, was struck with the fact that smoke, issuing from a vessel in which tar was being boiled out of pitch pine, would burn. He pondered over it, visited several gas works, until his ideas became clearer and led him to construct a small retort for experimental purposes. His attempts to discover some mean by which the gas might be separated from the various other constituents of the wood were for a long time in vain, and it was only after seven years' continued study and reflection that his perseverance was rewarded by a solution of the problem, which enabled him to obtain a patent for the United States and the British Provinces. Mr. Ensly, however, lacked enterprise and means to carry the thing through. But he has recently found in a Mr. Moffat, of Komoko, C. W., a gentleman wealthy enough and sufficiently confident of the success of the invention to

give it a fair trial, and a large model has been set up at Mr. Moffat's as a means for that purpose. It is claimed that 4,500 feet of gas can be produced from half a cord of wood and a barrel of bones. But this is not the only saving. When these articls are con-sumed in accordance with Mr. Ensley's directions, there is no waste whatever, but simply a transmutation into other commodities of nearly equal value, to which the gas is superadded. The wood, for instance yields not only gas, but charcoal, tar and turpentine. The bones give a residuum of ivory black, phosporous and ammonia of a superior quality; and the vegetable sub-stances residuum of other things, which further scientific experiments will no doubt yet bring to light and find use for.

The Reading Gazette, in common with all other Democratic organs in Pennsylvania, is sorely displeased with the doings of the Soldiers' Convention held mongs of the

Soldiers' Convention, held recently in this city. Among other things it eave: "It was a more partian affair, and as such a fraud upon the jublic "... That is substantially what the Democrats said, all through the war, of the enterprise the soldiers were engaged in. By way of novelty, it would be well to vary complaint.—*Pittsburg Gasette*. A man died in Granville, Ind., from the bite of a spider.

It is proposed in Norfolk to send to the

have tried this and it proved successful. To PRESERVE STRAWBERRIES .- Pick the berries, and to every pound of them add a pound of crushed sugar; put them in large ilat dishes with part of the sugar, and let them remain until there is plenty of juice to boil the rest of the sugar; boil until quite clear, then add the strawberries. Boil twenty

minutes; cover with brandy papers, and then fasten over with paper wet with the white of an egg.

To FRY HERRING .- Score them on both sides, dip in corn meal, and fry brown in hot lard.

A foreign letter writer speaks of Tenny-son as "holding English lyre." He must have seen the poet reading the London spoonful each of soda and cream tartar. Add flour enough to make it as thick as The comb business in Leominster, Mass. sponge cake.

BARED PUDDING.-Two quarts of milk, three eggs, a little salt, and flour enough to make a thick batter. To be eaten with cream and sugar. Bake one hour. Boiled pudding is made in the same manner. It should be put in a bag, and put in boiling water and boil two hours.

FARMERS' RICE .- Stir flour in boiling milk until it becomes thick, it is then done: A lump of gold, taken from the North Carolina gold mines, weighing five pounds, is on exhibition at Statesville, N. C. It is serve hot-make a sauce of sugar, sweet cream and vanilla. This is both cheap and the largest lump found in the State since easily made. Water will do if you have not the milk.

BRIDGET'S BREAD CARE .--- Three cups of The New York Society for the prevention of cruelty to animals, having disposed of the cruel treatment of turtles, are turning dough, very light; three cups of sugar; one cup of butter; three eggs; a nutmeg; raising;

one tenspoonful of pearlash, dissolved in a little bot water. Rub the butter and sugar together, add the eggs and spice, and mix all thoroughly with the dough. Beat it well, The Chicago Times says it is not improhable that President Johnson will deliver the oration at the laying of the corner-stone of and pour into the pans. It will do to bake the Douglas monument in that city, on the it immediately, but the cake will be lighter if it stands a short time to rise, before put-

St. Petersburg journals say that the in-restigation into the attempt on the Czar's ting it into the oven. It is an excellent cake for common use. It is very important that life has shown that it was not the act of a the ingredients shoeld be thoroughly mixed wild and single enthusiast, but the result of with the dough. a conspiracy, which includes numerous ac-

GRAHAM CARE .--- To one quart of Graham or bran flour add one teaspoonful of sait, five tablespoonfuls of molasses, two tablespoon-The Secretary of the Treasury is sending notices to the officers in the South who have fuls of yeast, or a small yeast cake ; stir as been unable or unwilling to take the test thick as pound cake. Let stand over night, if wanted for breakfast. When ready to oath, that they will be required immediately to vacate their several offices. Mr. McCulbake, add a well beaten egg and a teaspoon loch has determined to enforce the law to ful of soda. Bake cups half an hour. They are excellent.

The New Bedford Mercury says that some ORANGE TART. - Squeeze two oranges and boil the rind tender ; add half a teacupful of of the old whaling captains in that city are very much downcast at the prospects of a sugar, and the juice and pulp of the fruit ; Fenian defeat in Canada, their desire being an ounce of butter, heat to a paste. Line a shallow dish with light puff crust, and lay the paste of orange in it. that John Bull should have such punish-

SODA CRACKER PUDDING .- To one quart Gerritt Smith has published a long letter of warm milk add three pulverized crackers, three eggs, salt-spoonful of salt, (or four crackers and two eggs;) spice to your taste; bake thirty minutes; served with sugar and to Chief Justice Chase, denying the right of the civil courts to proceed to the trial of Jefferson Davis, and affirming that while our troops still occupy the Southern territory and the Southern people remain unreprebutter.

sented in Congress, the war was not ended A FIRST-RATE PUDDING .- A new pudding, and the trial of the prisoner should be left with this name, recently furnished to the "Agricultural Household," by Mrs. William Morehouse, of Buffalo, N. Y., has been tried

Speaking of his mother, General Scott says in his autobiography, published in 1864: with very satisfactory results. Into one If, in my protracted career, I have achieved quart of sweet milk, put one pint of fine bread crumbs, butter the size of an egg, the well-beaten yolks of five eggs ; sweeten and flavor as for custard; mix the whole well together. While the above is baking, beat the

gether. While the ubove is baking, deat the whites of the five eggs to a stiff froth, an i add a teacupful of powdered sugar; pour it over the hot pudding when cooked, return it to the oven, and bake to a delicate brown. We like the above without addition, but spiration." A new enterprise in insurance has been started in the East, by which the very un-pleasant matter of asking or being asked to go personal bond or security for persons may be obviated. A company has been organized, to be called the Fideiity Insu-rance Company, that will take in obsrge this kind of business. This is, or ought to be a find rate bit some prefer a layer of jelly, or canned peaches or other fruit, over the pudding before the frostog is added. No sauce is useded. It nasded. It is not only delicious, but light and digesti