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Remember the old proverb says That pretty is which pretty does, And that worth does not go nor stay For poverty nor spiendor. 'Tis not the house not the dress That make the saint or sinner; To see the spider sit and spin, Shut with her webs of silver in,

With eyes down dropped and tender,

OLD SMITH'S ROMANCE.

You would never, never guess

The way she gets her dinner.

When it was whispered at the mess the Hompshire that "Old Smith," as he and there's no shame in that. By jove? train to town." was familiarly called, had been actually detected in a clandestine acquaintance | see how the swells are going in for com- | cad | " with a certain pretty girl in the town of merce, and even for trade. For God's Every one looked up at this unusual tered, the announcement was received Until I'knew you I wasn't up to much chorus of "Why?" partly with amazement and partly with good although I don't mean that I was a

guide, philosopher and friend of young- who come with written characters in sters, although he was made a butt of by their pockets." those same youngsters, on account of his course of life, he mixed but little in the shop." gayeties and hospitality for which the principally among his books, and, it was ly somewhere." generally believed, in adding to his proessional income by contributing to your brother officers," said the girl.

a position in the millinery establishment | infer?"

ly. Of these smitten youngsters none and—" Bob Topsham, eldest son of Lord Cray, it all mean?" upon whose authority the news of old

At first the notion that old Smith a rage, vowing that he would have it out said old Smith. "She's a lady by birth handsome, titled young sub was scotted many hours older. we have about times the room we had at the was not in a position to support a wife thing of you," replied Bob carnestly. that you've come to see me about it? Of illation, and a much more comfortable place and his character stood too high for any- "But you had better come into mine, as course, you're a great friend of his. I be-Topsham invited his brother subs to see | began : for themselves, and arranged that one

into the town, conceal themselves and per," from their day's servitude. This they to the point." did, and they were rewarded by seeing old Smith walking up and down the street in in the true cavaller servante style, to be presently joined by Gracie, I am entitled to give you advice." who greeted him with cordiality, and putting her arm in his, went off with him in the direction of the pleasant fields by Clough, aren't you?"

was head over heels in love with the girl,

ted, and that he neld undivided posses case like this?" love half a dozen times, and the idea was son." with a provincial shop girl; so that he was made the subject of innumerable "Well what of that?" witticisms anent the new rival who had "I know your father, Lord Cray well," suddenly appeared on the field. The resuit was that a coolness sprang between him and old Smith, though they had than I can say," replied the young short and said: each other, and it became very evident man.

assume a serious aspect. The climax came in due course. Bob Do not forget that we make a specialty of lowing conversation has ensued between

tell me plainly and honestly how matters is you're gone on the girl yourself, and with a milliner girl with great severity." times that you care more for me than for by lecturing me upon what I ought and that-" any other fellow. I've sworn to youthat oughn't to do. Why don't you say so at "The sooner he gets married the bet-I could never love another girl, and yet once, without so much beating about the ter," said Lord Cray. I've found out that not only are you in bush?" House Come in and have your eyes examined. No charge for examination, and we are confident that you do with him what you "Why, I have seen you meet her at the Hon. Bob Topsham was there and the charge for examination, and we are confident to the confident that you treat him just like a favored lover upon her?" asked Smith.

"Why, I have seen you meet her at "The Hon. Bob Topsham was there and "Why, I have seen you meet her at "The Hon. Bob Topsham was there and "Why is the confidence of the co ing that you are playing a double game." Bob.

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ouraging you but I have not been able no better than she ought to be, but I to help it, because I have not been able can't." to help love you. Don't you think that we had better not meet any more, and try to forget all that passed between girls."

The young officer started in amazement and exclaimed: "Why, Gracie, Topsham?" you don't mean say that you're going to

throw me over like this?" "No, Bob, I don't want to do anything ling and loving her that has kept me of the sort," replied the girl; "but I am straight." anxious to act for your good-for the good of both of us-really, truly and honestly I do. Please don't accuse me of say, if you were to make me your wife?" | roared out: What do I care about what the gov-

ernor or the world would say ?"exclaim- | --- , I'll call him out ! Any of you feled her lover. "I am of age. My father lows seen him?", has no influence over me, except to cut you've only to turn to the directory to Smith was a quiet, retiring man, per- I've changed, and I would make just as my name is not Bob Topsham?" feetly harmless, very good natured, the good a husband as many of those fellows

and partly because he was at an age your relations and friends because you enshrined in a lofty dark study. when it is difficult to embark upon a new had married a girl out of a bonnet "Ha, Mr. Smith," said Lord Cray,

gayeties and hospitality for which the Hompshire was famous, spent his time said the young man. "Go and live queit-tremble when any one from the regiment

"But you can't get out of the way of son of mine." "Never mind about them," said Bob. The object of Smith's intentions, it was "But to return to Smith. What about nodest, well-behaved girl, who occupied and go for walks with him, what am I to news?" said Lord Cray.

of Ruche & Bustle, and after whom half Gracie hesitated for a moment, and plied Smith. "That is to say, it depends -London Truth. the subs in the battaion were raving, then, looking him full in the face, said : upon the way you look at it." breathed that she had in the smallest degree outstepped the bounds of properity, or had on any occasion behaved herself

Smith's attachment had been spread orable Bob, after a few more entreaties very best thing he can do." and expostulations, took himself off in "Well, my lord, there's the difficulty."

could have succeeded in cutting out the with his brother officer before he was and education, but from pressure of fam-

qualifications were ready to throw themselves. It was very well known, too, that

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I found one of the stories I had listened be still further replaced, by other materwere clamorous for their patronage, but one to dare to breath a hint that his in- there's less chance of being overheard." lieve they call you old Smith in the regitentions toward such a girl would be any- So they turned into Bob's quarters, and ment, don't they?" thing but strictly honorable. But Bob each being supplied with a cigar, Smith

keep watch on the premises of Ruche & "Well, Smith," replied Bob, "it will, I Bustle at the hour when the young ladies am afraid, under the circumstances, be

" No. You must promise, "All right, then ; I promise." " I am an older man than you are, and

"Depends upon the subject." "Well, you're in love with Gracie

" Yes, am. But what of that? What The young gentlemen, with the excephas it to with you? Who told you?" tion of Bob Thopsham, regarded the af- "I found it out by accident—only fair as an excellent joke, and resolved day or two ago. Now, do you think you

"I must answer with another question,"

intimate understanding existed, but the minutes talk. Gracie Clough is a mil-plied the officer.

"Well, what of that?"

marked Smith.

affair. I known I've done wrong in en- make many a fellow think that she is also rose and followed him, and when he "No, no," said Smith with energy.

> There was a pause. Smith broke it. "Are you going to follow my avice, "No : certainly not. If I can't marry

her, I shall do no good. It's the know-

So, old Smith took his departure. Of course, it was very soon all over the to my rooms?" barracks that the rivals had been closany other motive. Just think over our eted together, and general interest in the them old Smith, without any preface, position. On the one side there is you - affair was intensified. This reached a said: "Are you still in love with Gracie heir to a great name, your father a proud, | climax when, upon the evening after the | Clough?" rich man. On the other side, here I am interview above recorded, Bob Topsham "Of course I am," replied Bob, -a milliner's shop girl. What would rushed into the mess-room, his face flush- amazement. "But what's the use of it, your father say-what would the world ed, his eyes sparkling with anger, and now you've boited with her? You've taken a mean advantage of a fellow. You

me out of his will. You're alady, Gracie ior. "He applied for a week's leave is true I have taken her away, but I I know that, although you are in a shop. this afternoon and went off by the five only did so to enableme to do you a good

"Where is Smith? Where is he? By

Filstone, where the regiment was quar-sake then, Gracie, don't send me away. ebullition of wrath, and there was a blackguard. But since I've known you Clough! But I'll be even with him, or doing?"

Up the steps of Lord Cray's residence, in Bryanston Square, Smith went a day "Yes, Bob, I believe all that," answer- or two after the events above recorded. awkwardness and his mysterious habits, ed the girl. "But I shouldn't be happy, The words "Hopshire Regiment" on his and was universally respected, as he had even as your wife, if I was scorned by card procured him instant admission to shown conspicuous gallantary among the your people and pointed out as a cun- the presence of a nobleman who was zebras of the Soudan. As he was a poor ning schemer, who had put you in a po- not visible to one person out of half a uan, and remained in the regiment part- sition out of which you could not get dezen who called, and he found himself ly out of sheer affection for the service yourself, and sa e you left alone by all with a tall, dark man, who was suitably

rising. "Delighted to see you, sir; and calls, on account of that scapegrace of a

" It is with reference to him that I have come," said Smith. "Then, before you begin, please tell reported, was Gracie Clough-a pretty, him? When I know that you meet him | me if I am to prepare myself for bad

"H'm! depends apon me, does it?

"Well, my lord, it needn't be bad," re-

otherwise then modestly and becoming- Mr. Smith-is an old dear friend of mine "That's a regular epidemic with him, Mr. Smith," said Lord Cray. "But if could congratulate himself upon having "There," interposed the young man, she is a lady and all right, L don't care. too easily to disturb himself with more heafer will remain at an effective temper- that Campbell should not in any case thought that snake would pull in two) scorr Wash. made a nearer approach to conquest, than "you've called him by his Christian Nothing will steady him until he marries, serious employment than the killing of ature for nearly 20 minutes after the curgramble at a price that he, Wilson did the harum scarum, devil-may-care Hon. name. Good heavens, Gracie! what does and if, as I said, she's—ahem, of a suitable position-of course, Mr. Smith, we The girl did not answer, and the Hon- must be a little exclusive—why, it's the

ily circumstances she has been obliged to as ridiculous, for Smith was not exactly of the age and appearance to win the Smith, and, to his surprise, the latter "Milliner's shop." "Milliner's shop." of the age and appearance to win the love of a girl at whose feet a score of eligible bachelors of good position and qualifications were ready to throw themselves. It was very well known, too, that surprise, the latter opened fire at once by saying: "I say, the latter opened fire at once opened

"Yes, I take a great interest in him and in the girl," replied Smith; " and I "One thing, Topsham before I say a have taken the liberty not only to speak evening they should accompany him word, I must ask you to keep your tem-

"Then you've consituted yourself the young the young lady's protector, Mr. part for this person I knew. It was eviof that famous emporium were liberated hard, but I'll do my level best. Now then Smith?" said his lordship. "But if the cause of the evil is removed, why bother any more about it? Why, sir; Robert is lending her his talent to masquerade ed from them as fine a shade as was obany more about it? Why, sir; Robert has been in love—hopelessly in love—a score of times to my knowledge yet he stories together, or rather of those she has been said against coal tar colors was true. has survived in each case. Why shouldn't been credited with writing, and read them

he survive in this?" "Well my lord, you see, the girl loves him honestly and truly and I conscien- earmarks of my idle amateur, who would tionsly believe that in this instances, his not take the trouble to seek an outlet for love is really genuine," replied Smith. his talent, but was ready to bestow it on three per cent. Trade last year was bad "True, that she is out of his way, now, a woman who had caught his platonic but I could not answer for the effect fancy. When I next met him I taxed year it might be better—yet this increase

son musn't marry a girl in trade, although "They all do it. Do you suppose the and up to recent date had good reason to replied Bob. "Is it your business or any Lord Cray himself does sell his game stories Miss X, and Mrs. Y, sign are any believe that his affection was reciprocatod, and that he held me fillow's, to teach me my duty in a and his fruit, and possesses a caol wharf more original with then than Mrs. Z's on the Regents canal," said the noble- are with her? The only difference is that

young gentleman had already fallen in liner girl. You're a nobleman's eldest "Who is he?" asked nights later, I encountered at the theatre Lord Cray.

never entertained for a moment that the "The very words Gracie used to me, "He is a clergyman—the rector of a known for many years. He looked unprospective Lord Cray, the heir of one of the prondest noblemen in the country, an impulse to lose his temper and say up upon a very insufficient income, so estate. He was be said, earning a good

A strange report comes to us from the scriously meditated matrimonial union something nasty, but remembering his that he has been obliged to send his salary as sub-editor on a morning paper, west. While we do not vouch for the daughter out to get her own living in the and putting in his own time writing stoworld," replied Smith.

The great man rose from his chair and any of these in print I remarked upon it. A rich man died and was buried, and paced up and down the room for some time in deep thought. At but he stopped "Well, you see I don't print them over Irishman was hired to watch the grave. "The devil you do! That is more time in deep thought. At last he stopped

"Captain Smith, get the girl out of the to the on-lookers, who hailed with de- "And," Smith went on, "he's not the millinery business as soon as you can. light anything which promised to vary man to regard such a union-and, of Of course I am saying this upon the supmonotony of barrack life in a quiet old course, you are aiming at nothing but a position that you are so far acquainted union—with favor." "No; he would cut up infernally rough is needed, write me a line here, and let about it, and that's why I want it kept the young rascal pursue his suit. I don't The climax came in due course. Bob dark," said Bob Topsham.

Topsham has seen Gracie, and the fol"And he would be quite right," rethe trouble you have taken in the matter, know how to thank you sufficiently for as in the absence of the information you "I say, Gracie," said the Hon. Bob, "I "I don't think so," said the young of have given me I should assuredly have wish you'd put me out of my misery and ficer. "But look here Smith. The fact treated the clandestine union of my son

The girl seemed very much dejected Smith started. This was evidently that he was an object of general interest at these accusations, and at length hese news to him. Bob Topsham observed and, from the fact that conversation at

got outside the door said, in a voice which was almost inarticulate with anger : "Smith, are you going to apologize for

"Don't think that ; she is the best of your behavior?" "Hullo!" exclaimed Smith, laughing, "that's rather good-a sub of three years' standing making a cool request like that to a man fifteen years his senior!"

> "I don't care if you were fifty years my senior," retorted the young officer. "You've behaved in a-" "Stop, stop!" cried old Smith, "don't go too far. Let me have a word! Come

Directly the door was closed behind

have behaved like a-" "Steady, lad, steady!" interposed old Smith, laying his hand gently on the "Old Smith?" drawled a languid jun- shoulder of the excited youngster. "It turn. You are quite sure you love Gra-"Has he, though? The double-faced cie sufficiently to make her a good hus-

"Why, of course I do," replied Bob, looking inquiringly in the face of the elder officer. "But I say, Smith, what "Because he's gone off with Gracie does this all mean? What have you been "Well, I have got your father's consent

> plied old Smith. "You have?" gasped Bob Topsham. Do you mean to say that you have given her up to me? You, who loved her as much as I did? You, whom I've been slanging right and left for doing what I thought was a mean action? Where is

to your marriage with her, that's all ?" re-

replied Smith. "Her father's and your father's," repeated the young man. "Why, is she your sister "" "Yes; she is my sister," replied old Smith, "My father is a poor country parson. He couldn't afford to keep Gracie at home. She shuddered at the no-

"At her father's, at my father's house,"

known all over the regiment that I had a sister in a milliner's shop. That's all."

tion of going out as a governess, so she

assumed another name and went into the

millinery business. I didn't want it

fellow, who if he had been cast upon the self in literature. He happens to enjoy a heating purposes. competency, however, and takes life far According to the experiments made, the that they should share the expenses but "Well, I pulled and pulled till I periments in his more industrious, moments, and has quite a collection of mannscript stowed away in his desk, which he is continually promising himself to revise and polish up for publication. Some of these affairs, stories, sketches, little farces, fragments of verse, he has read to me, and they have invariably

to over the cigars and grog in his apartments printed in a prominent magazine a week or so ago. Judge of my further ascredited not to the real author but to a certain woman who enjoys quite a literpress a fashion. There had been a sort of sentimental weakness on my friend's dent now that it had gone the length of

I got quite a collection of her other attentively. There was no mistaking their authorship. Every one bore the But what was the fact? Why, in the last

an able literary back whom I have ries and poetry. As I had never seen reporter gave it to us.

my own name." I supposed he meant that he used a

work, and probably gives the manuscript the bag and put it in the wagon, then had no choice but to deliver up the sto- Cabinet. All of the "Original Thirteen" away for the sake of getting it into type. went back to fill up the grave. Pat's nap len horse. - Good Cheer. There must be plenty of kindred cases was ended by this time, and thinking to to these, for the literary eraze is fairly have some fun took the corpse out of the rampant in society, and where two exam- bag, hid it, and carefully put himself in ten me plainty and nonestly how matters stand between us. You've said scores of you think you'll get rid of me as a rival "Then I way tell your son, my lord, you may be bound that others exist. up the grave got in their wagon and However it is so rarely that literature drove off. After driving a short distance gets the benefit of a fashionable fad that one of them happened to put his hand we can condone an evil that has a ceron the bag and was greatly shocked, reon the bag and was greatly shocked, reon the bag and was greatly shocked, re-Old Smith took his leave with a beam- tain alloy of good. In the excesses to marking to his pal, "Why, the corpse is the habit of meeting Smith of ours, but "What makes you think I am gone ing face, and arrived at Flintstone in time which vanity will run, this is perhaps the warm." Pat's time had now come, and support of his view of a theologic warm." most curious. - The Journalist. that you treat him just like a favored lover of mess.

In a sepulchral voice he said, "Begorrah, and was enforcing it vigorously of mess.

The Hon. Bob Topsham was there and have never done with me, you go out for a walk with her night and go out for a walk with her nig

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The electric car, when complete, will gether. Wilson is more n man of the therefore be run, heated and lighted from world than Campbell, enjoys the good out to the cork, and was trying to git the the same current. As the use of electric- things of this life and is willing to pay line below it wrapped around the tip of ity, taken from storage batteries for light- for them; but it is one of the cardinal my pole so I could save my fish, when all ing purposes, is now becoming general principles of Campbell's life to harrie on palace cars, and is soon to be introduc- over prices and screw the last cent out of and darted off the rock; but he went I have a young friend, a really talented ed on the Pennsylvania Railroad on every one he deals with. His friend straight to the cork, and fore I knowed most of the trains, it will be impossible knowing his habit and having experitown would have made a place for himthat the same supply will be used for enced the discomforts it caused, made an
de line below the cork and grabbed de

Colors from Coal Tar.

ors obtained from coal tar, recently said: prices they had to pay, but simply re- it-snakes is got sense." " Formerly they used to rely principal-

tons per year. A great deal has been said shot : against coal tar dyes. They were teld "Well, I understand now why the Sathat these dyes were fugitive and poison- vior walked over this sea." tained from the vegetable dyes. Now, one would naturally suppose that the year the consumption of these coal tar that old Smith should hear of its discovery in divers pleasant ways; but Bob Topsham took it very seriously, for he was head over beels in love with the girl, was head over beels in love with the girl.

day or two ago. Now, do you think you are doing your duty both to her and to spend this injustice to him with this injustice.

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The land of the la ors. No fabrics were now dyed in any of pears to enjoy. If you like, we'll ex- mate that Sir Ruffed Grouse includes in the pure colors, and the increase of con- change. You have no pistol, and I these musical exercises. In this way I blending these colors with themselves or The Quaker considered : What's to be without alarming him. Through the abler sion of her heart.

"Yes, it is my duty to prevent unhapone of course, every one knew that between Bob Topsham and Gracie Clough a very intimate understanding existed, but the intimate understanding existed, but the sion of her heart.

"Yes, it is my duty to prevent unhapone man. "Yet, you say she is a lady. Where is she, Captain Smith?"

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"With her father in the coontry," respectively rode off for a less substantial price."

With her father in the coontry," respectively rode off the coontry," respectively rode off the coordinate of the coord ors obtained from coal tar, without in- changed, and the robber quietly rode off for a moment he stood upright, with his Curiously enough, only a couple of digo or any vegetable dyes, was shown. townward with the Quaker's horse. The most delicate shades."

Pat, after watching faithfully for awhile, one dark night erawled to the fence, nom de plume, and as he exhibited no made himself comfortable, and soon endesire to be confidential I pressed my inquiries no further. I have since learned couple of ghouls were wide awake. It that he has for months been supplying so happened in hitching their horses it one of our society geniuses with manu- was to the fence near where Patrick was my own horse; thine is now at the or appropriate ceremonies and festivities. script which that person adopts as her sleeping. The robbers hastened to the door," own. She pays him handsomely for the grave, exhumed the corpse, thrust it in The rascal, seeing he was outwitted, President of the United States and his

Value of Fruits.

A word on the subject of fruit, the seaime or linden wood, which cuts easily, son for which is at hand. Good ripe has a fine, smooth grain and readily takes | fruit forms a pleasant and refreshing kind any colored stain. Walnut is rather out of food, and, eaten moderately, it is inof style, oak, cherry and mahogany being fluential in promoting bodily health by in great favor. And here, perhaps, it contributing some of the materials of the will be well to sound a note of warning blood, of importance to the general vigor as regards mahogany. The market is of the constitution. Herodotus attributes flooded with the inferior Honduras wood, the activity and healthiness of the Perwhich is porous and brittle, rendering it sian race to the variety of fruits and vegdifficult to carve, and not durable when etables consumed by them. Chambers used in any form. Unless the wood can says that he feels sure that the puniness, be procured from a reliable dealer it is far infertility, pallor, fetid breath and bad better to stick to that which is known to | teeth which distinguish some of our town be what it pretends to be. The tools are populations are to a great extent due to not expensive and need not be many in their inability to get these articles of the number. But it is best to buy those of table fresh. For the unhealthy state inbest English steel, which, requiring to be duced by a restricted diet of dried and sharpened less frequently, are cheaper in saited provisions, fesh fruits or their prethe end than those of many manufactures served juices are specially efficacious. which may be had at less price. The Fruits, eaten beyond the limits of moderchests of tools offered for wood-carvers' ation, are liable to prove injurious and use are a delusion, especially those "for excite intestinal lerangement. They are ladies' use." Choose those adapted to the | more of a disturbing element than if eatwork of low relief, and add to them as en either in the unripe or over-ripe state; necessity suggests. The handles should in the former case from the excessive be short, not more than three inches in quantity of the acid present; in the latlength, and made of ash, well rounded at ter, from the tendency to decompose the end, and smoothed so as not to injure while being acted upon by the digestive the hands. Half a dozen are enough to organs. Authors have essentially differ- profty soon be come up again. I dropped begin with, and a full set-quite sufficient | ed in the proper time of the day for takfor any kind of work-need not cost more ling fruits. Some have stated that they than \$5. Chisels, straight-edged and may be treated as mere luxuries, and skew; a couple of gouges, flat and hollow; eaten at any or all times. Others say a parting tool, which is V-shaped, and a that the safest time is in the morning or tracing wheel, will do very well to begin afternoon, with stale bread and a draught of water. Thus may be made a very wholesome and digestible lunch. Fruit or 20 more with them. I didn't have no may properly form a part of the morning meal, and should be eaten first. At that time an orange, a pear or a few grapes fire clay through which run wirs; the will not only be well borne, but will pronecting wire acting heats this plate, mote a healthier action of the digestive and there you have it. For surface cars organs, and often correct intestinal irregularities. The worst time to eat fruit is agin. I'd pitch down bread to 'em, and plates are 12 teet long, 8 inches wide and after a hearty dinner; melons and other they'd scramble for it like minnows after inch thick. In the experiments al- cold, watery products are not only a tax crumbs. ready made two of these heaters have upon the stomach, but also retard the dibeen used in each car, and it is found gestion of other food with which they

A Discovery. John Wilson and James Campbell, of amount of current required for this pur- Portland, Maine, are inseparable friends. Shing wid worms. I give a right smart pose is almost insignificant and would Both have prospered in business and ost nothing compared to the expense of both determined to go abroad for a vacation last summer, and so they went to- at sich a lively gate that I knowed than agreement with him before they started end of my pole with his mouth. not complain of, the penalty being that I got that 10-pound cut out and landed if he did he should pay the whole bill

Prof. Watson Smith, of Owens College, This arrangement worked admira- water jist like nothing had ever happen-Manchester, England, in speaking of col- bly. Campbell sometimes winced at the ed. You needn't tell me nothin' about minded from Wilson, closed his mouth. ly upon vegetable dyes of animal origin. Their journey extended as far east as the The vegetable or wood dyes, however, Holy Land and they had to put up with ials. There were really only two of these the prices charged by all were exorbitand then burst out in indignant protest Lac dye had been entirely displaced, against the extertion. Wilson reminded

A Thief Caught. when he was stopped by a man with his the bird carefully, I came to the concluface blackened, mounted on a mag whose sion that it drims by beating the air ribs bones and joints one could count only. through its skin; but not its teeth, for It is not an easy matter to get sight of those had disappeared, not through eat- a partridge when he is drumming, but I ing hay, but chaff.

beast by the bridle, and upon arriving at town, threw the reins upon its back, saying: "Lead the way, thou bag of bones; thou canst better find thy master's stable

than L"

He followed the horse up street and down till it stopped at a stable door and would go no further. The Unaker entered the house and found the thief just rubbing the soot from his face with an

Not According to Hoyle

about a very able and decout theological | ken place since the centennial celebration student in Lewistown who is skillful in of our national independence. To acdelute and logical in argument. He was commodate persons desiring to visit al point, and was enforcing it vigorously from all points on its system of lines, at walks with him, and I can't help thinking that you are playing a double game."

The girl segmed very much dejected

W. Renford & Son.

W. Renford & Son. jumped from the wagon and fied to parts unknown, and have not been heard from The national laws forbid it. It is not Smith started. This was evidently news to him. Bob Topsham observed the effect of his speech, and chuckled inthe effect of his speech, and chuckled inthe table was more subdued than uson!

A pension is claimed by a Little Rock of horses and a wagon, and enjoys telling the speaker didn't. Furdays since what a contingent fee was, stops here, but the speaker didn't. Furdays since what a contingent fee was, and have a stop here, but the speaker didn't. Furdays since what a contingent fee was, and have a stop here, but the speaker didn't. thermore, he didn't seem to appreciate said: "If I bring a suit for you and lose A tight fit will give corns on the feet the quiet smile of satisfaction that went the case, I get nothing; if I win the suit who possibly used to be acquainted in their youthful days with the gentleman If you need help to drive away thirst

in secluded spots in the mountains, where the snow falls deepest in the winter, and where the grass grows thickly and casts an unbroken shade. The plant itself is from four to sen inches in height, and is of a bright scarlet color, including leaves and flowers, although the stem is pink and white. The flowers are attached close to the stem, and the leaves earl upward and partially hide the flowers from view, the whole being in the form of a cone. The leaves have a delicate frost like edge, which makes them extremely beautiful. Every visitor of this vicinity always manages to secure one of these curiosities to show to friends below How these plants grow is not known to bulb. They are supposed to be parasite, and cannot be propagated. Localities where they are abundant one season may not produce a single specimen the next. A beautiful Indian legend is connected with the origin of this flower, which is to the effect that once upon a time a lovely Indian maiding died of a benker fourt on count of faithlesness of her lover, that her spirit sought refuge in the darkest modes in the forest, where somely of her sobbing and wailing are frequently heard among the trees; that the tears she shed are drops of blood, and wherever one of these touch the earth there springs up a crimson plant.

The Snow Plant of the Sierra

One of the most interesting products of

the Sierra Nevada Monntains is the beau-

tiful snow plant. The scientific mane has this dower is Several a suggester, menning "blooded flesh." June is its month of blooming and it can be found growing

Capturing a Catty.

when I seed a big-black water stuke swimming along right up to ards me, and I just throwed him a piece of bread, thinking it would skeer him away, but he just grabbed it and went under, and away with that too. Arter while he came back agin with another snake as big as he was Well, I divided my dinwent with it, and by and by the same two snakes come back, bringing about 15 more grub, and they jist played around the rock tame as chickens. I never thought much more about it till I went down to the rock agin, and commenced fishing, and the first thing I knowed than was them snakes come playing around

"My grub give out again, and they all left but the big old fellow and he crawled up on the rock and curled hisself around, and laid dar right by me, jist like he had sorter took up wid me. By and by I felt a lock and I knowed I'd hang a pull, and my line broke jist above the cork, which was bobbin' under and out was a big one on my hook. I reached

him on the bank, the snake jist let go with both ands and went on back in the

How a Partridge "Drums."

When I first came to Canada, I found vegetable dves remaining—indigo and ant, the most reasonable demanding a wings on the log, and others declared week or so ago. Judge of my further as-tonishment when I noted that it was credited not to the real author but to a ary reputation in society, one of the swell and the consumption of cochineal had him of their bargain. After a brief sit also the idea that the bird thumped the been reduced to probably less than 200 lence Campbell delivered this parting log with its wings, because, whether it stood on a stump or a stone, or a rotten log or solid timber, the sound was always the same. Lastly I did not believe that the wings were struck together, because when a pigeon or a moster strikes its A Quaker was returning home one wings together, the sound is always a evening on a particularly fire horse, sharp-crack. At length, after watching

> "Holy man," said the new comer, "my liands and knees toward the bird, lying horse, which can yet dimiy remember still while he was quiet, and only moving the lond thump. Then, for a few seconds he stood looking about as though nothing and flash and thump, and others rapidly followed at lessening intervals, until at last the serenade rolled away like the galloping of horses or the rumbling of distant tnumber. - N Nicholas.

> > Federal Constitutional Centen-

the Onaker, "and if then hast no object be celebrated at Philadelphia Sentember tion we will amend our exchange, for it | 15th-17th by an elaborate trades proceswas not lawfully made. Give me back sion, military and naval review, and other a majority of the other States and Torritories will be represented by detachments of their national guard and by civic societies. This will undoubtedly be the