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WE ALL KNOW HER.

leaves the breakfastidishes standin' in the middie of the floor, Hurris off to do an errand at the little o Makes about a dozen calls on as many patier

Enows what couple's settin' up most every Sun day n'ght-

House just across the way from her'n and 'bleeged to see the light. Tells where the dress is being made to hone

And when the weddin's con grentions names. Heard just now, a certain deacon not a thousand

milics away-Right on hand to every service, and speak and pray— Recently was catched at cheatin

John Stiely

Of Reading, Pa.

Miserable and Dull

Pain in the Back, Etc.

parilla

bines, could not enjoy the least fun; felt sick all

work with satisfaction. My stomach was so

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wouldn't bow-'esce an' comfort all gone up in anger's risin Continued Success of Hood's Sarsa-Lookin' for a separation, but she never mention "I must say a word about Hood's Sarsaparilla for it has made me feel like another man. I was miserable and dult all the time; had the

sch one is mean and stingy and another puts on Half the folk-are proud and haughty, and the rest low down and vile.

HARVEY M. BERKLEY, : : CASHIER not know what to do. Could not sleep, eat or sculds and blames, slighty sly and underhanded. mentions names.

You and I have seen this person, and have listened to her tongue. the bung ; And we know just where to place her, with her petty, groveling aims.

But we'll follow her example and refuse to men

tion names.-Found Floritons. WHO DID THE WOOING? It somehow leaked out in the Big Creek section that Martha Ann Todd

proposed to Jim Simpkins. How the story got affoat no one exactly knew, for Martha certainly never told it herself, and as for James, he was never known in the whole course of his existence to have told anything. Anyhow, commend it as the best medicine for dyspepsia and distress in the stomach. I wish Hood's beauty far and religious. Or lowing experience of William Black, the stomach. I wish Hood's beauty far and near was talking about it, and at lower far and near was talking about it. and distress in the stomach. 1 wish Hood's every candy pull and "sugarin' off" some

... The facts in the case were that Martha Ann and James were engaged. Both Mrs. Todd and Mrs. Simpkins had given this news to the world at Aunt Jane hear how they sounded at home." Wormley's meeting of the Big Creek Ludies' Aid. It was further generally agreed that James never had spunk enough to speak for himself, so it really good people of the section.

But all these wonderings and suppositions would have been cleared up had they been able to look into the generous heart of Martha Ann as she sat by the western window of the kitching coing him, her arms folded on her motherlycrochet work, and looking ever and anon bosom, her round, fair, good old face kins farm house, behind which a sturdy figure could be seen lustily swinging an

And this was James. INSURES TITLE TO REAL ESTATE. You'll find the Styles and Values sur-Martha Ann was a comely a girl as any in the district, and as Uncle Billy Nason, the master of the postoffice and village emporium, averred, "by far the

30 and 31 inch Goods in Light and Dark likeliest." Grounds in large variety of Choice New Martha Ann was good to look at. She was not handsome; she was not pretty. Her eyes were neither bright black nor soft blue. Her hair had no poetic tendencies. Her figure was neither statues-Dress Styles-25 cent qualities at 16 cents, que nor petite; nevertheless. Marth Ann was a pleasant girl to see. She seemed to have a way of growing on one, for and Silk Stripe Ginghams-fast colors her voice was always musical, and her smile ever cheerful and encouraging. and washable tritters to the

She was now probably twenty-seven years of age-perhaps younger-it doesn't matter. She was a woman, healthy, energetic, a farmer's daughter who had worked all her life and was proud of it; who had twice taken first prize at the county fair for bread, and had won a medal at the same institution for a patchwork quilt. She had made all her own clothes since the day she was sixteen, and besides that she could play an organ

all around the other girls. That was a big day in the life of Mar-If you will make k own to our Mail Order Dep't your Embroidery and Lace wants tha Ann when her father came home for your spring sewing, you will receive with a six stop organ on the wood sleigh. samples representing such unusual values | Such a beauty as it was, too, with elegant and stylish patterns as will surely please bracket trimmings and a cute little rack on top for books and music. It wasn't Boggs & Buhl, parlor before "Coronation" and "The Battle of Waterloo" were rolling through the house with so sublime and altogether 115, 117, 119 and 121 Federal Street, sofa, all in her old clothes, too, and cried, refusing to be comforted until Martha

> Ann played a few bars of "Nearer, My God, to Thee." But self-confident as Martha Ann was, she had for five years now been floating the house and talking politics with her father, and "seeing" her home from church every Sunday night. She someertainties.

For a long time Martha Ann seriously James to propose. For months sae labored over this prob-

though knowing nothing about lem. Every once and a while of a Sanprevious to its coming in contact | er by the creek, she would throw out a with your anatomy, how sudden- "feeler," but he never understood. Durly you become conscious of its ing all this time she made herself as atcustom with the kitchen furniture. Although all her schemes came to

feeling in discovering that for many naught, Martha Ann never lost heart. years you have been throwing She was sure of one thing, and that was away money by paying a double that James was dying to ask her, but price for Crockery and House couldn't. So she looked at it as perfectly proper that she should help him out. The nearest he had ever come to say-

this loss before, how suddenly ing something vital was on a day in the as if they hated ter give in." preceding fa'l when he had come over to apples were so large and precious that began to feel at home on the sofa. stepladder, and Martha Ann stood on that of her companion. one, in her apron.

thought she had never looked so beautiute he got down." He even got quite know now; I remember. brilliant up there on the ladder, and act-

ually joked, while Martha Ann became one continuous smile. Finally he gathered all the apples in his reach, and so had to come down to anything to say to this, and so they sat get a new position. But with each downward step, down went his courage, and it caressingly on his. Out in the sitting was only by a superhuman effort that he room could be heard the measured, sol-

managed to say: "You're lookin' purtier'n all git out, Martha Ann." Martha Ann blushed crimson at so di-

rect a compliment, for she felt that the hour had come. "You're always a-flatterin' me James," she said. "Couldn't say too much for-you-

know-you-know- Gaess I'd better move the ladder ter the south side the tree, wouldn't you?" Martha Ann could have cried then and

there. James said no more, and the apple gathering went on in silence. But now, at the time I am writing about, they were actually engaged, and the reader will probably come to the conclusion that Martha Ann must have

proposed, just as the worthy gossips of the Big Creek section figured. The facts are as follows: Martha Ann decided firmly on a climax. Either James or she must speak. If she could induce him to declare his love, all well and good; if not, she must draw him out. If he would not draw

she must tell him the old story herself No strategist could have planned a finer campaign. It was the evening of Easter Sunday. The day had been bright and sunny. The services at the church had been in-

spiring and James had come home with her for supper. After a meal which would have warmed the heart of a cynic, let alone a Hood's Pills cure fiver life, sick headone was bound to bring up the subject,
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one was bound to bring up the subject,
and then the question was asked: "Did
Martha App really propose?"

was glowing in the grate, the dry mapie
logs burning slowly but determinedly,
and every coal which dropped holding
Tation trickled down his forehead and at the top of the house for his study. At its color for an hour.

played over, as Martha Ann said "just to to fall.

knee overlapping the other, his eyes a thing?" looking clean up through the ceiling, became an oppressive mystery to the past the bedroom on the second floor, past the stairs in the keen spring sky, past the boundaries of space into that "beautiful land of pure delight, where saints immortal reign," which Martha Ann was singing about, Mother Todd sat in her rocker near

> beaming with perfect rest and peace. James stood by the side of the singer and joined in the chorus now and then, for he had a robust bass voice, which "might'd amounted ter something," Martha Ann said, "had he only had the

high trainin' of the choir." And so the early evening passed, and pretty soon the old people went to heart, and allers have, and I've wished cretly made is told by General Sir Robsleep in a fitful way until the worthy sire and wished I could tell you, but I couldn't ert Biddulph. During the China war of "allowed it might do fer young folks to set up, but fer as he was concerned, guess he'd crawl off ter bed." He was soon followed by his faithful partner, and the

field was ready for the action to begin. sing any more, for her throat was getting choked up, and with the greatest sang froid draw the sofa up before the fire and sat down, leaving James to look out for

This move put him in a bad fix. If he sat down anywhere in the room but in to say. one place her back would be toward him. He hemmed a little and wandered aimlessly about, tried to get interested in a finally sat down on the organ stool.

Martha Ann paid no attention. She in the fire, as if oblivious of his presence. There was a silence of intense and painful presence in the room. Now and then a spark shot upward from the burning logs or a stick fell from the dogs into

a heap of crimson coals. James actually suffered. He had no five minutes after that organ struck the more idea what to do under the circumstances than the traditional child unborn. But when the stillness began to actually ache, Martha Ann roused up, and turnmagnificent a tone that Mother Todd ing to him said: "Why, James don't set dropped right down on the haircloth over alone. Come and sit on the sofa here by me and watch the flickerin'. I jes' see the prettiest little home you ever

tell of. Come and I'll tell you." He blushed crimson at this. Was it possible? Was this really Martha Ann?

how could not locate James in her list of up, but subsided. He turned all colors. Oil, 25 cents. And there sat Martha Ann looking so 2. Many a precious life could be saved

doubted whether he loved her or not, He arose, pulled down his trousers, and rest by investing 25 cents for a bottle that she was all in all to him that she began to scheme how to make it easy for sitting on the same sofa with her, and Colds, and Consumption. Trial bottles she, never moving from her place near of Pan-Tina free at G. W. Benford's the middle, continued her weird stare | Drug btore.

the whereabouts of said tack, day evenin' as they strolled home togeth-"James," she said, "I never see such a as there is in the fire there to-night."

over the well? They may be lovers, woman and everything eles. we are over the fire." "You got tarnal good eyes, Martha

Ann, ter see all them things, Praps it ain't no imagination, but I cen'teee nothing but some coals a-breathing sorter like Martha Ann continued her rapt attenhelp her pick some grafted apples. These tion of the drama in the fire, and James

over, my dear?" She did turn the machine over-into the greatest care had to be taken in gath- By and by she lifted her hand and brushed back her hair, and then let it the gutter and swept into the house with Trial bottles free at J. N. Sayden's drug settled down to purchasing ering them. On this occasion James was Crockery and House Furnishing up amid the branches of the tree on a descend in a careless way till it fell on tance for several days.—Lewiston Journal.

When the records find out the purchasing up amid the branches of the tree on a descend in a careless way till it fell on tance for several days.—Lewiston Journal. the ground, catching each apple, one by "What's great, strong hand you have, "Workin' now, Peter?" "Naw, I got a is mean at home, they don't care how she said clowly. "Do you know the job in de City hall,"

Whether looking up so continuously marks in the hand? Let me show you heightened her coloring or not, James See this longest one curving around the thumb. That's for long life. You will ful and altogether womanly before, and live to be very old. And see this little he registered an oath in his heart, for he one here, next to it. That's for riches, never swore, that, " so help him Uncle | and this one here-wonder what it's for? John Rogers, be would ask her the min- See mine, jes' the same mark. Oh! I "What is it fer?"

> "It's fer love." The Websterian catalogue was too limited for the bashful young farmer to find in silence, her hand still resting almost emn tick-tick of the great ooken clock, and outside the wind breathing through the trees added a certain weirdness to the Sabbath repose. Every now and then the sound of the old dog in the woodshed turning over restlessly could

press himself, a commission the tongue refused to obey. Finally Martha Ann, without raising

be heard, and all the while the man's

heart was demanding that he should ex-

her head, said, dreamily : "Do you know, James, I've often wondered why you didn't git married, You see, I have always looked upon myself as a sister to you, wishin' always for your weifare and happiness, and I have asked myself agin and agin, 'Now why don't he find some good, true girl and marry her? You'd make some woman a good husband, James; I know you would, you're so good and stedy and home lovin', and sech men ain't plentiful. It ain't fer you to be spending your Sanday evenings with me, who is only your true friend, fer you'd ought to be findin' a sweetheart an' gettin' married and settled in life."

"Oh, Martha Ann!" he found courage o say. She continued as if not noticing the interruption.

"A man as has reached your age ought ter be lookin' round him, and there's plenty of girls would have you, too, a- Say Your Nasty Little Prayers. Information furnished on application to township, where an old hay-house is plenty of them. Now, there's Mary Gibson-she's a good girl as ever lived, a retired to the parlor, where a rosy fire Sally Stevens, or Esther Lapum, any of novelist was glowing in the grate, the dry maple | them would jump at the chance to be-

ration trickled down his forehead and at the top of the house for his study. At berlains Cough Remedy for ten years," youngest child, a daughter, recently de-The organ was opened, and first the settled in a drop on the tip of his nose, as one time it was his misfortune to live in says Druggist E. B. Legg, of Vail, Iowa, ceased, was the mother of Mrs. Johnson, pieces sung by the choir that day were if undecided whether or not it were best what he describes as a jerry-built house, "and have always warranted it and nev-

Father Todd sat near the hearth, one plaintively, "how could yer think of such tom, he tells of one amusing inconveni- and it has given perfect satisfaction in Gen. Moses A. Ross, still hale and hear-

ed, as if with the greatest wonder: "Why not ?"

how couldn't do." Surely the unruly clatter, and the shrill voices of the chil-vocal powers were getting very obedient. dren were heard exclaiming: "We have The machinery stopped suddenly here ers!" and it was as much as half a minute be-

fore he continued. "You see, I don't know how to tell it, bein' so stupid; but I've told you now, 1860, in which Sir Ropert was engaged. cine for all ailments of Stomach, Liver or

one else." He was quite choked up with emotion, happened that the Russian legation had laria from the system. Satisfaction mow, yet in his eyes were a new boldness, only a few months before contrived to guaranteed with each bottle or the monly forward for her answer.

It was now her turne to be confused. They had sent an officer in a small N. Snyder, Druggist. The wily Martha Ann forgot her cunning covered cart, such as they use to carry of speech, forgot her well laid plan, and their women about, completely covered Good Advice.-Mrs. Newrich (who the first thing she knew tears were roll- in. An indicator was attached to the prides herself on her knowledge of arr) ing down her cheeks. She had no words wheel. He drove for a certain distance -"To which institution do you think I

toward his breast, and hiding ner face down to the next road, and in that way the blind." there with his strong arms about her, she made a complete plan of Pekin, with all picture of Mrs. Todd's grandmother, and gave herself up to the soft passion of tears its streets and roads, both in the Tartar And then he raised her tenderly and city and in the Chinese city. General kissed her over and over again-how he Ignatieff, who produced the map, offered years, which were sure to lay him up if sat with her face in her hands looking never know and will never be able to its use to the English. There were no not doctored at once. He finds that explain to himself, for he had no need to photographers then attached to the arbe told she loved bim and was his for all my; but an Italian photographer, who

> And so they sat silently, while the fire vate purposes, being set to work, producflickered and grew passionate in turn, ed a number of copies which proved exand the old clock ticked with a gladder tremely serviceable. tone, and even the breathing of the god of night in the lilacs became subdued. And so, heart beating against heart, and hand clasping hand, they sat, too full of the spirit of love to say aught.

> And this is how they became engaged. section are wondering, "Did Martha Ann as she entered the grocery store around really propose ?"-Fred Warner Shibley in the corner. Boston Globe.

Two Valued Frends.

Was he Jim Simpkins? "Come and set A physician cannot be always had, beard hastened to assure her that the to- Chamberlain's Eye and Skin on a sea of conjecture as to what Jim down right aside o' her and watch her Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains, Bruises Simpson really meant by coming over to dickerin'-well, I'll be eternally " was and Burns occur often and sometimes what instantly passed through his brain. when least expected. Keep handy the friend of many households and the de-He coughed a little, made as if to get stroyer of all pain, the famous Red Flag side "

> that is being racked to death with that A look of heroism came lato his eyes. terrible cough. Secure a good night's

That Lawn Mower.

A Belfast (Me.) woman got indignant "Look there right side the dog. Can't the other day at the shabby appearance tractive as she knew how, and played her you see the little house there and the of the lawn about her house. After mowexact location.

Some of these days you will "sit on a tack," so to speak in regard to Crockery and House Furnishing Goods.

Tractive assne knew how, and played her sweet pieces on the organ, with no further a tack," so to speak in regard to tip it back against the wall, as was his Goods.

She was sweeping toward the door.

—"Came over to order an eighth of and treatments for thirteen years. 50 door wide open and the children a playing down her husband with wrath, she was soon on the lawn herself with the lawn mower. Back and forth she pushed the machine, while the sun beamed to the formal and treatments for thirteen years. 50 door wide open and the children a playing down her husband with wrath, she was soon on the lawn mower. Back and forth she pushed the machine, while the sun beamed the machine and treatments for thirteen years. 50 door wide open and the children a playing down her husband with wrath, she was soon on the lawn mower. Back and forth she pushed the machine, while the sun beamed the machine, while the sun beamed the machine, while the sun beamed the machine and treatments for thirteen years. 50 door wide open and the children a playing down her husband with wrath, she was soon on the lawn mower. Back and forth she pushed the machine and treatments for the machine and t

idly watched her determined display. sumption, coughs and colds upon this For an hour, in which she must have condition: If you are afflicted with a traveled a dozen miles, she worked, but, | cough, cold or any lung, throat or chest sad to relate, not a blade of grass bowed | trouble, and will use this remedy as di- the use of Ely's Cream Balm. Since usto her indignant endeavors. Finally her husband picked up cour age enough to address her:

**WHOLE NO. 2168** 

A Primitive Shelter.

While attached to a military expedi-

ing a semicylindrical shelter open at

Shufeldt, in Popular Science Monthly.

A Leader.

Bitters has gained rapidly in popular fa-

vor, until now it is clearly in the lead

among pure medicinal tonics and altera-

Price only 50c, per bottle. Sold by J.

The senior proprietor of this paper has

been subject to frequent coles for some

Chamberlain's Cough remedy is reliable.

it opens the secretions, relieves the

lungs and restores the system to a heal-

thy condition. If freely used as soon as

the cold has been contracted, and be-

fore it has become settled in the system,

cures in a single day what would other-

wise have been a savere cold.-North-

western Hotel Reporter, Des Moines, Iowa.

plated wedding rings to wear twenty

years? Manufacturer-"That's all right.

trate."

They're made expressly for the Dakota

Ointment.

A certain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes,

A gent'eman in Union county, Mo.,

who is too modest a man to have his

name mentioned in the newspapers, was

cured of rheumatism by Chamberlain's

put up in 25 and 50 cent boxes.

ey will be refunded.

Since its first introduction, Electric

Attractive Tours to the Near South

via. the Pennsylvania Rallroad.

The advantageous season of the year

People Will Steal. A well-known hotel man said recentbeen able to explain to my entire satis- 1877, I saw those Indians construct at guests consider the articles in their rooms to be the most primitive form of house public property and persist in carrying | built by human hands. It was simply a them away."

the Grand Pacific of Chicago," he added, tonwood trees. Without any especial "runs high in the thousands of dollars preparation of the ground, they implantannually from such pilfering. No arti- ed the cut ends of the limbs in two paralcle is too insignificant to escape the at- lel rows about eight feet long and five tention of the thieves, nor is there any- feet apart. The tops were adroitly bent thing in a hotel bedroom except, possi- over the inclosed space and fastened tobly the bed, bureau and washstand, that gether along the middle line, thus creatmay not be earted away. "Kuives and forks, towels and bed both ends. These tepees were merely lothing are, however, the articles most intended for two or three men to sleep in, all the cooking and other arrange-

frequently removed. Still everything has to be watched, from the soap in the ments being performed outside.-R. W. dishes to the French clock in the bridal chamber. I can recall several instances of thefts of the last named article, and as for rugs, there is scarcely a hotel proprietor in the country who would leave one

of any value in a room. "John Hoey was an exception to this rule, however, but after the first season or so that he ran the palatial Hollywood at Long Branch he was compelled to have itemized lists drawn up of the articles contained in every sleeping room and suite in his house. When any guest departed an account of the contents of the room vacated was at once taken and compared with the list, and this was done only because experience showed it to be

"I do not know how the thieves have the face to use the marked articles," said the man in conclusion, "but the fact remains that thousands of articles are taken annually, and I believe that an inspection of the effects in the homes of many a commercial traveler would bring to light a most curious assortment of hotel stuff picked up here and there in journeying over the country."

Mr. Sala, in his journal relates the fol- 860 Fulson street, Brooklyn, and 233 The "baby guest," after these and the

When at work Mr. Black loves intense | Company. and while endeavoring to work in the er had a bottle returned. During the years a resident of Allegheny City, but "Oh, Martha Ann!" he said again early hours of the morning, as is his cus- past 90 days I have sold twelve dozen is a native of this county. Her father, ence that he was called upon daily to put every instance." It does not dry up a ty in his eighty-third year, lives in Addi-She removed her hand from his and up with. The nursery of his next door cough, but loosens and relieves it. It turned her face, now floshed warm by neighbor was in line with his study, and will cure a severe cold in less time than the fire, until her eyes met his and ask- in this a somewhat numerous family was any other treatment. 25 cent, 50 cent located. Every morning, as regular as and \$1 bottles for sale.

"I've loved ver from a little-I've-Ive" said our prayers! we have said our pray-

How the Map of Pekin Was Made.

but I love you. I love you with all my How a military map of Pekin was setives, containing nothing which permits and I ain't no room in my heart for no our army was greatly embarrassed by the Kidneys. It will cure Sick Headache, absence of any map of the city. But it Indigestion, Constipation, and drive Mawatchfulness of the Chinese.

to a certain cross road, for example, and ought to leave my pictures when I die?" She allowed her head to sink slowly 'took a shot" with his instrument; then Conscientious Artist "To the asylum for had followed the army for his own pri-

Couldn't Afford It

The woman with a ring on every finger was a queenly beauty, with the re-25 and 50 cent bottles for sale. gal element largely predominating over the comeliness. She had a harsh I am Yet still the people of the Big Creek not my brother's keeper look in her eyes - But you're not going to warrant these

"Are these tomatoes fresh?" she demanded icily. A clerk with thin, sandy hair and no matoes were just from the soil.

"Is that celery crisp?" "Yes'm." "Those cabbages free from decay in-"Entirely free."

"Those melons ripe?"

"Dead ripe."

"These lemons julcy?" "Very." "Those cranberries reddened on the "Yes, indeed."

Tile woman glanced scornfully about the place. "How are you selling butter?" she asked, with a cold, stony giare. "Thirty cents, ma'am."

"Thirty cents? Well, I declare. I-

We authorize our advertised druggist satisfactory?" Gummey-"The insects James, a-bendin' over the water jee' as From a shady nook her busband tim- to sell Dr. King's New Discovery for conrected, giving it a fair trial, and experi- ing it I have not suffered a moment from ence no benefit, you may return the bottle and have your money refunded. We from which I previously suffered, caused have the confidence of this community. "Hadn't you better turn the machine | could not make this offer did we not | by catarrh. I consider your Balm a valknow that Dr. King's New Discovery could be relied on. It never disappoints. street, New York.

> When the people find out that a man good he professes to be at church. that enjoyment will keep up with him. cents.

"The Days of Auld Langsyne" in Somerset County.

We take the following poem from the current number of The American Monthly Magazine, afficial organ of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Turkey Foot, where the borough of Confinence is now located, is a place of great historic interest. Tradition asserts that in about 1650 white settlers established a community in the neighborhood. This may be true, or not, but we know it was visited, and mentioned in official papers by Christopher Gist in 1752, Gen. Washington 1753-4, Capt. Orme 1755, and Rev. Capt. Jno. Steel in 1758 and, that the first white settlement in this county was made there cannot, and never has been, disputed, In a report made to Daniel Brodhead, Surveyor General of the State of Pennly: "In all my experience I have never tion against the Sioux in Wyoming, in sylvania, by Alexander McClean, Deputy, and on file in the land office, special faction why it is that so many hotel the various camps we made what I take mention is made of "the orchard consisting of one hundred and thirty-two beautiful bearing apple trees, a few that shelter. Sr tepee as they call it, made have been injured excepted," more than

"The losses to a large hotel, such as with the green boughs cut from the cot. a hundred years ago. The name was given it, 'tis said, by some aboriginal, standing on one of the four mountain peaks, on account of a not altogether funcied resemblance in the confinence below him, of the Youghlogheny and Casselman rivers and Laurel Hill creek to the foot of a turkey. From it the two townships of Upper and Lower Turkey-foot were named. A great many evi lences indicate that, at a time antedating any knowledge of the past so far as regards this part of the State, as well as afterward, until the whites became too numerous, the Turkey-foot region was the place of assembling at frequent intervals of the Indians. Their celebrated pathway, known later as, "Neand the attractive destinations fixed for macolin's Trail," leading from the forks the tour to the near South on February of the Ohio (now Pittsburg) to the Poto-9th make it one of the most desirable of mac river at the mouth of Will's creek pleasure trips. The territory traversed (now Cumberland, Md.), ran through it. is the most attractive and historical por- Arrow and spear heads, skinning knives, tion of the Union, embracing as it does a bones and other relics of the red man, picturesque ronte, the military post of are frequently found there, more espec-Old Point Comfort, the heautiful resort | ially in the soft, flat ground of the penof Virginia Beach, and the cities of Rich- insula or point between the two rivers, mond and Washington. The rates of which for some reason was undoubtedly

\$45.00 from New York and \$42.50 from a favorite camping place. Philadelphia cover railroad fare, hotel The early settlers of the region sufferaccommodations and all necessarry ex- ed greatly from the depredations of these penses during the entire time of nine painted savages, and were compelled to days spent on the tour. For an extend- organize companies for protection. Caped tour to Washington an exceptional tain Andrew Friend, who had moved opportunity is offered on February 16th. there from the valley of Virginia, a not-Seven days will be spent on the trip. ed hunter, scout, Indian fighter, and af-The rates, including transportation, hotterward Revolutionary soldier, was in tel accommodations, transfers, carriage command of one of these squads, and it ride, and a trip to Mount Vernon are was his family who spent "that long, very low. This tour affords ample time long night" among the corn. The "fort" for thoroughly viewing and resting at to which they retreated was in the little the Nation's handsomest city. Further hollow east of Newbury, in Addison Tourist Agents, \$49 Broadway New York, | now standing.

Tick it Agents, Pennsylvania Railroad passed, and she was a young woman, married John Mitchell, the son of a neighbor who had been a comrade of her A good record. "I have sold Cham father. They raised a large family. Their son, and has lived and been engaged and interested in the mercantile business there for more than sixty-five years.

Among her first contributions to the clock-work, Mr. Black could hear the el-"It's you I want, Martha And"-his der sister call out, "Now then, you hor- "Just as I was leaving the house to come when she was a very young girl in the to she club my wife pelted me with flowto she club my wife pelted me with flowto she club my wife pelted me with flowera." "But that doesn't account for your sional contributor to several of the leadto ask, but somehow you was allers so lence would follow, but the interval was bruised and battered appearance." "You ing papers and magazines, but almost insweet lookin' and so quiet that I some a brief one. Then came a rush and a see, she forgot to take them out of the variably of late years without signature,

IN TURKEY-FOOT.

Lower and lower, dropt the run Adown a west of amethyst In wooded vales the twilight due Creeping, the lower branches kissed, While slainting spoars of smuset light That, here and there, were gally dight With the red and gold that unusum weaver

Your after year in Turk sy-foot.

The pewter plates in order set, The stint of flex all defliy spon, The bleaching lines hely wes. And so within the doorway wide The mother out and missing told To two small children, by her side,

The glosming deeper greet, and mill, Save the soft inter-biended so mil Of moving leaves, of bird and rill, And faint the bay of distant hours, When hark, a second of horses' hoods Rang out-a rider at 1 lill steed Came swiftly on in Turkey-foot, IVU

it greatly lessens the attack and often The country-side to warn, I ride, No easy task my good stood bath,-So saying, dwarn the bridle-path He rode away from Turkey foot.

A moment's space she stood aghast, Then, praying, with her children sina it She took her flight, and came at last To where the corn grew thick and tall ; And, crouching there, all night the staved --All night, nor either moved or slept ;-Theorie a 1 differ some ching make ; The frighten of children mility wept,

This fort-born flower of 75 Mother of patriots yet to be :--Allegheny, Pa. September, 19 c.

nable remedy.-R. G. Vassar, 56 War.en often precious lives are entrusted to his care; taking the agency for selling the Ely's Cream Balm is worth its weight celebrated Red Flag Oil should be a in gold as a cure for catarrh. One bottle guarantee; it will no all that is claimed cured me. S. A. Lovell, Franklin, Pa. for it, and no remedy excels it for the quick cure of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, A man who lives fast cannot expect Sprains and all bodily pain. Price 25

A home near by in the ofencing neighed, A lack from the men live saming, song, One called her suffly, walte she prayed,-From out her arms the children sprang Father has come! the scouts! they cried, Thankful she stood, in mu'e surprise,-The lark's song rang ord far and wide, Her praise upon it seemed to rise,-Thus rescue came in Turkey-foot. Night exent, the first was sufety gained :

Night came, the children went to rest But to the mother, ere it waned, God's gift had come—a baby guest, Time passed; she throve, this little maid, Nortured in times of war and raid ,-So runs the tale in Turkey-foot.

FRANCIA ROSS JOHNSON, Entitled to Confidence.

empresses 22, a. d. 1773.

its use as a beverage or intoxicant, it is

The farm-house daily tasks were done, Quality tales of care and times of old,

That autumn eve in Turkey-food, Once on a time, 'neath palace roofs '--So went the tale, and all gave heed-

The Jam sarase with stately grace-\* Good eve, sie, will you please alleht ?" "The fudians are abroad to-night,

That long, I mg night in Turkey foot. Vi. Dawn came, but to her ear latent Came too, a rustling in the corn ; 'They come,' she crist, her courage spent "God help us, executes so fact out !"

The steps c smo near, she saw appear Gun barrels tipt with suprise fire .-Oh, wofal more in Turkey-foot !

Mr. G. W. Benford, Droggist, should

I have been a sufferer from catarrh for 20 years. I found immediate relief in headache sore throat or loss of sleep,

Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Old Chronic Sores, Fever Sores, Eczema, Itch, Prairie Scratches, Sore Nipples and She clasp! her hibes with shuddering four, She thought apon their absent sire,-Piles. It is cooling and soothing. Hun-, dreds of cases nave been cured by it after all other treatment had failed. It is "What was this man arrested for?" "Impersonating an officer, yer Honor. 1 saw him take two handfuls of peanut's and a banana off a corner fruit stand."