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## The Somerset Herald.

ESTABLISHED 1827.

had sent down.

child beside him.

Daisy's defense.

was gone.

to Havana.

a novelty to ma."

Toro, Daisy with them.

their daughter with them.

but Daisy did not know.

ly is, after being assured by the land-

lord that it was "very amusing," that

afternoon repaired to the Place del

They were early, so there was little

a position where they might overlook

oh, no, indeed! Had Daisy's parents

would have remained at the hotel, and

They were early, very early, the par-

enor Smithers's friend, offered to show

"Dear Marto," Daisy called, and

though to show her how well he had

been treated since she had left him to

the hands of those that took him so far,

far from where he had saved her from

"O, Marto!" Daisy reproached,

"why did you run away from me, my

ed for the little one that had been his

There was the sound of music some

Marto rushed, seeking Daisy, into a

ring where gaily-garbed bandilleros,

capeadors and toreadors awaited him.

Daisy's face he saw, Daisy beyond the

inclosure, his Daisy. Across the ring

he ran, lifting up his great head to

Then they were on him, the men in

cloaks in his face, pricking him with

"Marto! O, papa!" he heard Daisy

cry, and he thought of his victories in

Daisy's defense, did Marto. Daisy

must again be in danger, or why her

ery of agony. Right and left Marto

charged; he was a gallant fighter, the

Now the matadore with his little

Let them go now, let them all go, his

could. Across the arena he staggered,

bellow and roar with delight.

their lances.

black bull. Marto!

VOL. XLIV. NO. 16.

The Past

Remember

Guarantees

The Future

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rilla has cured thousands of

others is certainly sufficient

reason for belief that it will

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strengthens the nerves, and

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history have we had such a magnih- great fawn-like eyes.

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lutely burglar-proof.

CAPITAL.

SURPLUS AND UN-

SOMERSET, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1895.

"as if anything could, dear Marto."

in terror, springing down to Marto.

Rover, then licked with his rough

tongue the white face of the frightened

Rover heard the defiance, and over

Five minutes later, when those that

came up, Rover was merely a mass of

crushed flesh, while Marto, standing

guard over Daisy's little senseless fig-

ure, alternately licked her white face

and begged for more dogs to kill in

It was quite a full fortnight before

Daisy recovered from the effects of

Rover's behavior, but when once again

she went down to the paddock Marto

With one excuse and another did

account for Marto's disappearance.

the wall he came with a howl.

THE COMING MAN.

A pair of chubby legs, Encased in scarlet hose A pair of little chubby boots, With rather doubtful toes; A little kilt, a little coat, Cut as a mother can— And lo! before us stands in state

The future's coming man. His eyes, perchance, will read the stars, And search their unknown ways, Perchance the human heart and soul

Will open to their gaze; Perchance their keen and flashing giance Will be a nation's light-Those eyes that now are wistful bent On some big fellow's kite.

Those hands-those little busy hands-So sticky, small and brown, Those hands whose only mission seem To pull an order down-Who knows what hidden strength may be Reserved within their clasp, Though now 'tis but a taffy stick,

In sturdy hold they grasp? Ah, blessings on those little hands, Whose work is yet undone! And blessings on those little feet Whose race is yet unrun! And blessings on the little brain

Which has not learned to plan! Whate'er the future holds in store,

MARTO. A Pathetic Story of the Stock-Farm

and the Arena-BY OLLA C. TOBEY. The head-keeper, called the "boss," of the stock farm of Senor Smithers, the American, came into the little office where Senor Smithers sat writing business letters, and taking down the book of records, added the fact that Marto,

of the pure Andalusian stock, had ar-Are you ready to buy rived in Cuba. Senor Smithers's little daughter, Daisy, whose years were 6, came run-Do you want to get the ning in just then, and nothing would latest style in a new Fur satisfy her but to visit the new calf. A small, black animal the boss brought Wrap, a stylish Hat, or a out into the yard before the barns, and handsome Dress Pattern? exhibited to Daisy's delighted gaze, a Never in our twenty-four years' thin, weak body atop of four long, weak legs, two great velvety ears, two Uncle John:

"You darling calfy!" said Daisy, cent display, and the prices are so and she took the stranger by his long low it will pay you to buy here even ears and kissed him squarely on his if you live one hundred miles away. broad, wet nose. "We've named him Marto," she told

Here you can get everything you the assistant "boss," "after you please." need for your personal requirement, Low, very low then, the assistant bowand we can furnish your home comed in acknowledgment of the delicate compliment. The new arrival certain-This is the place for brides to get ly somewhat resembled the assistant, both being thin, big-eyed and long of their outfits, and if you are going to limb, so as Marto, Bimba's son was housekeeping to come and get every- written upon the list of pure-blooded thing complete in house furnishings. Andalusians. When Marto had been not quite a

Several thousand handsome jackets week in the land of the living, the fire and wraps of all kinds, latest styles. came that deprived Senor Smithers of From \$5.00 to \$75 his barns and several animals, and Hundreds and hundreds of new fur Marto of his parents. The boss was for sending Marto to join his mother in From \$4.75 to \$250 | the place where all good bovines go. He was so weak that it would not pay Nearly a thousand children's jackets, to raise him by hand. But Daisy pleaded, her arms about Marto's velvety From 79c to \$15.00 neck, her golden curls like a veil of The most magnificent display of stylish spun sunlight over Marto's great patrimmed hats and bonnets we have

thetic eyes. So Senor Smithers gave orders that Marto be given to Daisy. Prices \$1.50 to \$25.00 In triumph Daisy, leading him by Grand display of new silks suitable for his long ear and pausing every few wedding dresses, evening costumes steps to encourage the orphan's faltering progress with a pat and a hug pass-50c to \$2.50 per yard ed over to Senor Smithers's private Grand values in new handsome black barn, where she prevailed upon old Miguel, after much coaxing, to stable 50c to \$2.00 yer yard | Marto next the gray pony and see that

Large collection of fine imported dress | he did not miss his mother. From the day that Marto lost his pagoods in French, German, British rents Daisy was Marto's friend. She and American novelties, including fed him salt and bran. Instructed by Rover. Our display of black dress goods excels | Miguel, she taught him how to drink, and after a little it was Daisy that led We have dress goods from 10c to \$2.75, him onto that forbidden ground, the Marto." but you want to see the values we are lawn, for exercise.

Until his little horns grew were Dai- tried to explain in bellows that con-39c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 sy and Marto companions, Marto fol- vinced the matadoers of his ferocity, lowing Daisy like a dog, his head be- that he could not help himself, he real-When you come to town don't fail to neath the yoke of the little arm, the ly could not. She failed to come to his come to this store; you are welcome happiest calf in Cuba, a look in his assistance, in his need, whom twice he

great eyes that seemed to say: "Oh, you may laugh at me and say need required. I'm spiritless, but it isn't every calf that can be loved as I am loved by Daisy. Notice the wreaths she decorates me with, the kisses she imprints on my nose, the kind words she stands on tiptoe to whisper in my ear. Her words and her caresses are quite as delicious as the salt I eat out of the two

little hands of Daisy." But there came a day when Marto was taken from Daisy. It was the day after that ugly old uncle of Marto's, having jumped the fence of the enclosure, made his way to the lawn where Daisy and Marto were playing. Marto was sure that El Cid was after Daisy; Daisy was just as positive that Jacob D. Swank, it was Marto that was in danger; so by one sharp little horn she caught him

and the two ran housewards, El Cid

bellowing behind. Into the entrance-

hall Daisy and Marto rushed, and Daisy slammed the door in the face of their Next Door West of Lutheran Church, The men in pursuit of El Cid were porrified to see the old brute back off for a butt at the door, when from within the door was butted outwards, Marto behind it. Against the horns of El prepared to supply the public

the pride Marto felt in himself over his Daisy, his Daisy!

then, mistaking Miguel for Dalsy's foe, he drove him into the barn, besieging him until Daisy enticed her great pet reddening the sands with his blood as away with salt.

the dog that her uncle in New York | the sand he buried, moaning for Dai-

"To take your place," Daisy said, What was this? Daisy had come to his callings. They The new dog, naturally an excitable were back on the green lawn once animal, having endured much in the again ; Daisy, his Daisy, his playmate, way of insects and heat since- his arriwas coming to meet him, her hands val, at last lost his head completely.

He was her great, clumsy pet, once Over the lawn he tore, snapping and foaming. Up the gate Dalsy climbed again, was Marto. Once more he felt her kisses, her lips were close to his "Don't let Rover hurt me, dear," she ear, her arms about his neck, her golderied, and Marto; stamping his four en curls over his eyes, as she breathed : little black feet, roared a challenge to

"Marto, dear Marto." With a bubbling roar, over on his side rolled the black bull, Marto. The light in the great eyes, which so steadfastly looked, even in dying, where Daisy had been, went out. Then gaudily decorated mules came prancing in,

heard the racket in Marto's paddock to drag the conquered hero out. He had made a gallant fight, that first bull, the spectators commented not knowing that Marto had died be-

lieving himself the defender of Daisy. Demands on the Pastor's Wife.

The impression widely prevailsmore perhaps in rural than urban churches, though by no means confined to them-that the church has some sort of claim on the pastor's wife for larger service than is expected of any Senor Smithers quiet his daughter and other woman in the church. This, we believe, to be a wholly wrong idea. Though the truth is, Marto's fame as a No doubt, a true woman who happens fighter had reached Havana, and the to be a pastor's wife will gladly do all manager of the bull-fights had purchas- she can, just as a merchant's or a lawed Marto for exhibition when old yer's wife will to advance her husenough to be really dangerous if en- band's interests, and if she can best do this by taking the lead in church One day, after another year, Senor work, she will do it. But that is quite Smithers's brother from New York, a different thing from having this ser-Daisy's Uncle John, came down to vice exacted from her as a right. If Cuba. Then Daisy, for the first time, she is expected to do pastoral work, she was allowed to accompany her parents | should be called to it, as her husband is, and paid accordingly. Often the Said Uncle John the day after their best service she can render the church arrival in the city-Daisy had been is to devote most of her time and telling him of Marto, the beloved but thought to her home, relieving her ungrateful Marto, while she was ill he husband from care and making him had run away into the swamps-said happy leaving to others of larger leisure and means the direct work of the "As there is to be a bull-fight this af- church. We happen to know of only ternoon, I'd like to attend. It will be one instance of a pastor's wife being directly remumerated for special service So Daisy's parents, being ignorant for the church; but we are glad to

of what a brutal sport a bull-fight real- know of even one, -Examiner. Pulling Power of the Electric Giants A recent test by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad showed the capacity of the electric locomotive for starting a delay before they found themselves in train on an up-grade. A freight train composed of 27 loaded cars and two the arena wherein the poor brutes were steam locomotives, the latter not workslaughtered, though they did not know, ing, was stopped when going north in the Belt line tunnel, where the grade known what a bull-fight really is they is 42 feet to the mile. The weight of the train was 1,125 tons, or, including the electric engine, 1,222 tons. Every draw bar was tight; there was no v of Americans, so when Senor Ortega | slack in the train at all. The electric locomotive then started to work, and to Uncle John the bulls to be killed, in one minute by the watch had the Incle John took the hand of his niece. whole train moving onward at the rate "Come, Daisy," he said, "we'll look of 101 miles an hour, from which point or Marto among Senor Ortega's pets." | the speed was increased to the usual And they found Marto, much to the figure. In the first ten seconds the amazement of Uncle John, in the cell train moved only four feet, at the end of the first bull to do battle, Daisy of twenty seconds it had moved a total Marto, gaily bedecked for the sacrifice, of 20 feet. When forty seconds had elapsed the total movement was 150 feet, and at the expiration of a minute stretched her hands through the bars, she had moved 450 feet, and its speed Up to the bars Marto ran, to lick the gradually increased thereafter to the ittle hands and paw and roar his de- normal rate. The train's resistance light at the meeting, to shake his great was 25 pounds per ton, of which 16 head until the streamers flashed as pounds were due to "grade pull." Railroad men deemed thetrial excellent especially considering the fact that the rails were damp and greasy. It is stated that the total pulling capacity

> been developed. Lincoln as a Lover.

of the electric locomotive has not yet

A writer in the Chicago Times-Her-But Marto, with denial in his eyes, ald says: C. C. Brown, of Springfield, determined, at all hazards, to break up tells the following story, which he has these illicit, as they believed transevery reason to believe is absolutely actions, and organized themselves into true. "Some time in the autumn of a resolute body of regulators, and call-1840, after Lincoln and Mary Todd ed themselves the "Black Boys." Their had been 'keeping company,' and after homes were in the vicinity of Fort had saved, and would save again, if it was understood they were engaged, London and Littleton, in what was some trouble arose between them, and then Cumberland county, and accord-"You said you loved me," Marto looked with his great, bright eyes, "yet ious for a reconciliation, yet neither and summary administration of justice you allowed them to drive me away." would make the initial advance. In- bore a marked affinity to the codes So through the bars Daisy patted deed, Miss Todd felt herself so much sometimes adopted by that worthy Marto's nose and kissed him. Promisaggrieved that she had once or twice disseminator of criminal jurisprudence ing to return after a little while, she repulsed Mr. Lincoln's overtures. left him, whereat Marto clashed his horns against the iron gate and moan-

"John J. Hardin, of Jacksonville, cipal leader of the "Black Boys" wa made a party, and a number of Spring- James Smith. Smith, in May 1755, field people were invited. Among while engaged, with others, in open them was Mary Todd. Lincoln did ing a road from Fort Loudon to not accompany them. After dinner Raystown, afterwards Bedford, was where, then a door opened and out dle horses and took the young women Fort Duquesne, where he still was Hardin and his wife manipulate the bloody defeat of General Braddock, prepared to ride, before it was discover- perhaps, literally speaking. Smith was, ed that Miss Todd had no escort. bright garments, flaunting their red

When Help Was Needed.

"Oh, do come and help!" gasped a boy who ran up to a policeman; "there is an awful fight going on in our street!"

murderers! Marto had slain what he "Who's fighting?" "My father and another man." "How long have they been at it?" "Oh, half an hour." me about it before?"

> best of it all along up to ten minutes ago,"-Tit Bits. Have you carache, toothache, sore throat, pains or swellings of any sort?

REMINISCENCES.

WHOLE NO. 2305.

and immediately returned to his home

Mr. William Duffield, with fifty

armed men, met pack-horses where

The "Black Boys."

Possibly in literature no story, fable or anecdote is mentioned or quoted more frequently than that of the old farmer and the lawyer, in which the "gored ox" plays a conspicuous part, and in all these years it has made all the difference in the world whose ox was gored.

During our struggle for independence, one great object of our colonial fathers was to obtain recognition from some European power, particularly France, as that nation and England were not on very good terms. And while the late war between the States was in progress, the sole aim, in a diplomatic sense, of the Confederate Government, was to have belligerent rights granted them by some of the great powers, preferably, also, France; and, it has subsequently transpired, that some fine diplomacy was required to prevent such recognition. Cuba is in an almost chronic state of revolt, keeping the government of Spain in hot

water all the time; almost bankrupting that effete monarchy to prevent the insurgents from obtaining their independence. The insurgents have made, in all their previous revolts, and also, in the present one, strenuous exertions to obtain recognition from the United States government; and I presume the vast majority of the citizens of this country would like to see belligerent rights granted them, if there is any excuse possible for it; but their pack-horses for Fort Pitt." government, such as they have, lacks the requisite stability. On the other hand, the fellow whose

Mercersburg now stands. He desired the employes to store up the goods, ox is likely to be gored, does all in his which they refused to do, and they power to prevent the recognition of proceeded towards Great Cove. Dufbelligerent rights, or governmental recognition. In these cases the "other during the revolutionary period, the propriety of selling such goods to the manding the English artillery, was on war, and the Spanish government during the Cuban revolts. All through life, dians be supplied with munitions of "Your 68-pounder gun that your peoin war or peace, in business or diplomacy, in love or intrigue, the same view is, and always has been, taken in this matter. The fellow whose ox has next day he took forty of his boys, on, "and we would like to have a fair been gored is much more anxious to have restitution made than the fellow whose ox did the goring. A bitter, relentless warfare, which had been carried on for more than ten years, with the various Indian tribes of the norththem, they soon wanted to come to lish, were assembled at our lookout west, ended about 1765, by a treaty of erms, and inquired of the concealed station, behind the 21-gam battery, to peace. The inhabitants of the border menry what they wanted them to do, look on. settlements of Pennsylvania, having The reply was : "Collect all your loads had abundant experience, placed no confidence in Indian promises, not withstanding the certificates of good character given them by cranks and fanaties, just as they do to-day, who had never seen, or had anything to do with them. The settlers believed peace would be much more secure i the Indians were destitute of the muninitions of war. Hence, when they found unscrupulous traders from the east were supplying the Indians with guns, powder, lead, tomahawks, etc. in exchange for their fors and pelts their consternation and indignation knew no bounds. These traders supby capturing a number of British plied themselves with the munition of war, as mentioned, as well as other goods that found favor with the Indians, such as gaudy jewelry, blankets, truce to Smith, a cartel was arranged, and spirits in casks. Of course these and by giving about two for one, he traders, having no ox to be gored, cared was soon able to redeem all his men not whether rapine and murder, savagery and scalping, devastation and pillage followed; so they recklessly entersoon returned to their homes. ed into the nefarious barter. The men

were innocent of any overt act, they A profound sensation was created on the border, ever on the watch, inthroughout the provinces of New York stinctively saw in this what they believed would eventually result in anoth- and Pennsylvania by this net of the er Indian uprising, and their former "Black boys." An animated corresexperience was sufficient for them to pondence took place between General understand what that meant. They Gage, commander of the British forces they became estranged. Each was anx- ing to a local historian, their "singular unlawful to a degree, yet there did not suc her. He forced her to stay for a o the affair. Great efforts were made her business. to capture and punish Captain Smith and his band of regulators, but they gant British soldiers, and more esmountains with a train of pack-horses, start that the whole party had arrang- Under the excitement of their victory and it was only when securely guarded ed itself into couples mounted and and the taste of blood, figuratively, and that they could succeed in doing so.

In 1769 Smith captured Fort Bedford, the most lawiess and fearless achieveconformed to the manners and customs for him. They had tents, and encamp- shall be do," you ask. Why, take of the tribe, Conowagas, which had ed some miles from Bedford, where Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery adopted him, as was their custom. He Thompson was to meet them one hour to be sure. It cures affections of throat wandered over the west with them, before day. He did not tell any of his and lungs, incipient consumption, disand was constantly watching for an men his destination. Thompson met ordered liver, sore throat, bronchitis, opportunity to escape, which never them according to agreement, and asthma, catarri, ulcers, scrofulous came. In 1700, after five years of cap- told him that the British officers only tumors and swellings, bad blood, fever tivity, he was exchanged at Montreal, laughed at the idea of his handful of and ague and dropsy.

ing advantage of the fact that the gate was usually opened at a certain hour every morning, at a time when the men were taking a morning dram, with their arms stacked, they made a widen rush and captured the whole outfit without opposition, scarcely. Smith compelled a blacksmith to take the irons off the prisoners, when they hastily decamped, Smith always laimed that this was the first British fort captured in America by what they alled rebels. Smith and some companions, some time after this exploit, were traveling West from Bedford to survey some lands in the Youghingheny valley, when they were held up by He afterwards served as a lieutenant some parties in the vicinity of Bedford, with the Cumberland county provinand in the skirmish that followed, one cials under Generals Armstrong and of the assailants was killed. Smith Bouquet, until the savages were whip- was arrested and taken to Bedford. ped into submission and sued for peace. The authorities, fearing a rescue, sent The settlers, in view of Smith's expe- him to Carlisle. Six hundred of his rience and the hatred he must have old companions went there, armed, had toward the Indians, chose him for to rescue him; but he refused, and adtheir leader when the "Black Boys" vised them to return home, which were first organized. These traders they did. He was acquitted of the had sent their goods by pack-horse charge of murder, and afterwards held train, and were frequently valuable, the office of assessor in Bedford county, one train having been sent out of Phil- He then removed to Westmoreland adelphia by a trader named Wharton, county, where he served in the same in March, 1765, valued at three thou- capacity, and likewise as captain of a sands pounds, or about fifteen thousand company operating again-t the Indollars. He expected to be first in the dians. He served in the revolutionary market at Fort Pitt, as Fort Duquesne | war, capturing two hundred Hessians was then called, after the English occu- in New Jersey with only thirty-six pied it, and he was well aware that his men. He was a member of the conenterprise would be viewed with sus- vention from Westmoreland, and was sicion by the "back inhabitants," as also a member of the assembly. In he called them; so he denied being the 1778 he commanded a regiment against owner of the goods, declaring they were the western Indians. He also served onsigned to George Croghan, Deputy against the French Creek Indians, for Indian Agent under Sir Wm. John- none of whom did he have any liking. son. The "Black Boys", however, He finally located in Bourbon county, did not believe the story told by Whar- Kentucky, where he died about the ton's employes, and discovering that year 1800. He was a man of turbulent the train was largely composed of war- spirit, brave, generous, charitable, belike material, the whole was destroyed loved by all his intimates, and feared on Sideling Hill, Smith said, in by his enemies. The "Black Boys," speaking of this afterwards, that, not- while lawless in their methods, can withstanding the King's proclamation | not be said to have been outlaws; for prohibiting any person trading with the motive under which they acted, the Indians, this train was sent "load- was to prevent contraband articles ed with Indian goods and warlike from coming into the possession of the stores-to Heary Pollens, Coneco- Indians, for the purpose of butchering cheague, in wagons, then loaded on the settlers, of which these men had

nen taking the fort. The garrison was composed of thirty men, and they

expected that if Smith came at all, he

would come in daylight. Smith moved silently towards the fort, and tak-

Gun Duel in the Crimea.

so much knowledge,

Addison, Pa.

While the flag of truce was flying, the "Crimean War" says, a Russian field followed and again urged them to officer of artillery went up to ask Sir store the goods, telling them of the im- Richard Aircy if General Ducres, com-Indians, and of the great danger to the the ground. On Sir Richard answerwar. Notwithstanding his reasoning, ple call Jenny is a beautiful gun, but they only made fun of him. After we think we have one as good in that these repeated efforts. Smith says that embrasure," pointing up to the mamelarmed, with their faces blacked, and duel with her." Airey took up the waylaid them at Sideling Hill. They challenge at once, and everything was directed their fire towards the horses, arranged for 12 o'clock noon next day, they themselves being concealed in When the time arrived all the batteries the bushes) and when the nack-men on both sides ceased firing. A large saw their horses falling all around number of officers, French and Eng-

Our sailors' oun datachment mount. o the front, unload them in one place, | ed on their parapets and took off their ake your private property, and imme- bats, saluting the Russians. The Rusdiately retire." When they were gone, sians returned the compliment. The smith says his men burned the goods. English gun was given the first shot as thirts, blankets, vermilion, lead, bends, the senior gun; it struck the side of the rampum, tomahawks, scaiping-knives | Russian embrasure. Then they firedete. The traders then went to the com- a very good shot, too. The third nanding officer at Fort London, and shot from Jenny went clean through got a party of Highland soldiers to go the Russian embrasure and up went ack to capture the robbers, as they two gabions. The blue-jackets jumped edici them. A number of innocent up on their parapet and cheered, thinkpersons were captured and confined in ling they had beaten their opponents. the fort. Smith then raised three hun- Not a bit! A minute afterward down dred riflemen, marched to the fort and went the gabiens and out came the went into camp. They made reprisals Russian gun again. Several more shots were fired from both sides, all very cops, and soon had more of them good ones. Jenny got a nasty thump, than they had of the alleged "Black but it did her no harm. At length, I Boys." The commander sent a flag of think the seventh shot from our side. we saw the Russian our knocked clean over. Our fellows cheered vociferously and the Russians mounted their parafrom the guard-house; and, as they pet and took off their hats in acknowldeement of their defeat. All the batteries then opened again. Thus ended the great gun duel.

The Wife Must Obev.

The case of Mrs. Gardner brings to mind, says the Chicago Teibane, the remarkable case of the English woman, ters were written pro and con by inter- der to save himself from utter absurdested parties on both sides. While the lity in his own eyes, brought the law proceedings of the "Black Boys" were | into operation and had its officers purseem to be any necessity for the won- time where he put her; but when all derful exaggerations displayed in all was said and done she snapped her the reports and correspondence relating | fingers screnely at him and went about

In the old gold mining days in California, a white man found his Indian were futile; and in the vicinity of forts | wife one day dancing with the mem-Loudon and Bedford, they continued bers of her tribe, who were celebrating to make life burdensome to the arros the death of some white enemies. He ders, for several years. They made it or of the scalps of white men. She "If you have a slave, send her. I am

no slave, but a chieftian's daughter." answered the squaw, whereupon her husband took his hatchet and clove her skull in twain. The white bythe white husband of the Indian woman knew that he was supported by the common law of her tribe. Her father. the chieftain, came and asked why he had done the deed. The trapper said: "Father, thy daughter refused me a wife's abodience " "It is well " said vealed in this true story—its primitive inspiration, its fountain head is in bar-

Castles in the Air.

Who would not from the conflict a mo turn away. And in a far-off fairyland, where men re

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SPECIALTY.

Cid the door came; through the panels his horns went, while Marto, being still a calf, butted his adversary, not with Clocks, Watches, and Jewknowing his own horn's use. men once again had him penned, and that, he believed, were imperilling them.

defense of Daisy was laughable. Of course Marto had merely defended sharp sword fronted Marto. A thrust married." Daisy from El Cid, but it was the be- from the butcher, a blow that brought ginning of the end. For a little while Marto quite to his knees, as the hot he contented himself with merely toss- blood followed the stroke and he knew ing his head and stamping his little that he was wounded to the death, in black hoofs, just to show Daisy that he the defense of Daisy, did Marto. was brave indeed, for her dear sake;

Marto was getting dangerous, Dai-sy's father said, so into a high-walled the bars of the iron gate.

Marto again went to Daisy's rescue, feated and alone. and the end was ill for Marto. He | O, Daisy, Daisy ! was quietly grazing, listening to her sweet voice as she talked to him about the black bull, and his velvety nose in instantly.

smiled down, when he had greeted her. To the place where the child had paddock was Marto dragged, and Dal- been, he lifted his dulling eyes for a sy was cautioned to pet him through last fond look at the golden-haired playmate of his happy days, but she It was a year, fully, after the defeat of was gone. She had left him in this, El Cid by the Andalusian calf that his last battle in her defense, to die de-

Down on his knees he went, Marto, Eelectric Oil will bring relief almost

he went, across to where the little face "But, why didn't you come and tell "Why, because dad was getting the

A few applications of Dr. Thomas'

of Pennsylvania. Proclamations were Mrs. Jackson, of Clitheroe, That issued and depositions taken, all of young lady was a bride when she rewhich are preserved in the minutes of fused absolutely to take up her abode Provincial Council. Voluminous let- under her husband's roof. He, in or-

in the west, Judge Lynch." The prinall the young men brought around sad- captured by the Indians and taken to pecially the unscrupulous Indian trafor a gallop to the places of interest in when the victorious French and Inthe vicinity. So skillfully did Mr. dians returned after the disastrous and succeed in getting over the Allegheny and fetch him some water.

with others who were captured at "Deeply chagrined, but in perfect Braddock's defeat and before, subject- ment of his life. Smith, in explaining control, she disclaimed having any in- ed to many indignities. He was made | the occurrence, says: "In the year 1769, tention of going with them, and, ral- to run the gauntlet, which, everyone the Indians, after a season of comlying her woman tact, speeded them knows, consisted of running between parative quiet, made excursions on the two rows of half-grown boys, vicious frontiers, and still the traders carried "Then she sat down on the porch, in and blood-thirsty squaws and old men, goods to them on every possible ocno very pleasant mood, and Hardin as many as the tribe could muster, all casion. The people on the frontiers and his wife left her alone. While she armed with clubs and other weapons, became alarmed, and a number of sat there Lincoln arrived, entirely whips, tomahawks, knives, etc. If persons collected and destroyed a the chieftain, who believed that disciwithout a suspicion of his coming, so the captive proved to be a strong and quantity of powder and lead in Bed- pline must be maintained; "take thou This horse he gored, that tantalizing far as she was concerned. And it was vigorous man, he of course, escaped with ford." Some of these persons and her sister, my next virgin daughter, to capeweaver he tossed and trampled, in there their differences were arranged; less injuries than a weaker one, as he others were captured and put in irons be thy wife." And it was even so. Daisy's defense. Two lances in his and when the party returned, they could run, under the incentive given, in the guard-house in Fort Bedford. "The glorious common law" stands rebead of El Cid blinding him, was he shoulders, which he did not feel, so thought they understood why Mary at a very rapid pace, unless an un- Smith says he did not altogether apdriven by Marto, until Marto and the mad with rage was he, against those Todd had refused to go riding with lucky blow, for him, laid him low, prove of the conduct of the "Black when the whole mob pounced on him, Boys" in this matter; still, he did not "In the following November Abra- and, many times, beat him to death. propose that they should lie in irons in ham Lincoln and Mary Todd were A weak man could hardly pass the the fort. He resolved to release them ordeal safely. Often, after a strong and let them be tried by civil law man had made the run in comparative afterwards. So he collected a number safety, he was made to run again, when of his "Black Boys" who had seen he usually did not fare so well. Then, service in Indian wars, and who had frequently, after a man had run the also been faithful to him in his nugauntlet, he was tomahawked and merous raids on the traders. He did scalped. The prisoner was, as a gen- not want a large party, for various eral thing stripped naked; and in- reasons, and they marched along the stances are known when a fleet-footed road in daylight, and even told parties on to suggest that this sort of eastle man ran away from the whole crowd they met that they were going to cap- building is a proper relief for weary unharmed. Smith had a hard time, ture the fort, the story being so im- folks. How many a man is sick and suffering untold agonies in one way or probable that no one believed them. miserable who dreams of health and another, and, as no other alternative. He had made a confident of a man happiness. In this matter he had offered, he, as a matter of self-defence, named Thompson, who acted as a spy better be doing than dreaming. "What

"Amid the my aind troubles that meet us

Forget a white our tears and toll, in Castles So writes Jacob Gough, and he goes