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Medicinal. HENRY T. HELMBOLD'S

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GRAPE PILLS

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Consisting of Store, Egg, Chestaut and Nut from the BUCK MOUNTAIN MIXES.

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has cured every case of DLABETES in which it has been given. Irritation of the Nock of the Hadder and Inflammation of the Kidneys, User ration of the Kidneys, User ration of the Kidneys, User ration of the Kidneys of the Product Brick-Hurt Defect of the Committee of the Kidneys of the Product Brick-Hurt Defect of the Committee of the Commit

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In many affections peculiar to ladies, the Extract linelin is unequated by any other remedy—as in Chlorosis or Retention, Irregularity, Palminness or Suppression of Customary Evacuations, Ulcerated or Schirrus state of the Uterus Lenchorrhea or Whites, Sternity, and for all complaints incident to the sex, whether arising from indiscretion or habits of dissipation. It is prescribed extensively by the most embend paly sichars and indevices for emcelled and delicate constitutions, of both sexes and all ages (attended with save of the above diseases or symptoms).

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PROVED ROSE WASH and will be tound the only specific remedy in every species of CUTANEOUS AFFECTION. It speedly rendered PIMPLES SPOIN SCOURT TIC DRYNESS, INDURATIONS OF the CUTANEOUS SEMBLRANE, etc., dispels RE NESS and INSTITUTE. INFLAMMATION, HIVES, RASH, MOTH PATCHES, DRYNESS, OF SCALP OI. SKIN, FROST BITFES, and all purposes for which SALVES OF OINTMENTS are used; restores the 5th to a state of purity and softness, and insures continued neathly action to the tissue of its vescity, and the state of purity and softness, and insures continued neathly action to the tissue of its vescity, and the state of purity and softness, and insures continued neathly action to the tissue of its vescits, on which depends the agreeable clearness continued healthy action to the Issue of the vescits of the skin, H. T. Helinbody stoke Wash hashong sustained its principle claim to unbounded patroning, by possessing qualities which render it a TOILET APPENDAGE of the aloss Superlative and Congenial character, comining in an elegant formula those prominent requisites, SAFETY and EFFICACY—the invariable accompaniments of its use—as a Preservative and congenial character, considered an entire of the Complexion. It is not excellent Lotton for diseases of a Syphilitic Nicoland, and the connection with the EXTRACTS BITTHE. SARSAPARILLA, AND CATAWIB. ARAPETLES, in such diseases are recommended annot be surpassed. PRICE, ONE DOLLAR

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Charles the Twelfth of Sweden, surnamed, on account of his warlike propensities, by his she asked, demurely. admirers, the "Lion of the North," and by his detractors, with equal justice, perhaps, the "Madman of the North," accidentally encountered, at the Chateau Gortz, a young love me ?'' creature from the banks of the Volgar-a nicce of Baron Gortz. So powerful was the

mine ?"

"Certainly I would."

The king was appalled.

The Lehigh Register.

impression she at once made upon the hitherto impregnable heart of the hero, so completely was he spell-bound in her charms, that he seemed to lose all recollection of other matters, even of the disastrous battle of Pultowa. The name of this enchantress was the Princess Ikla-for she was a Princess, her mother the baron's sister, having married the Hetman of the Tartars. Being left an orphan

The baron was a bit of historian-or thought he was-and was then engaged in writing the history of the king, who called upon him often to revise and correct the work. Besides, the baron was one of the crown councillors, and was often entrusted with important business of the state.

at an early age, she had taken up the resi-

dence with Baron Gortz at Stralsund.

Charles the Twelfth had that desire which seems inherent in the breast of greatness-he wished to be loved for himself alone, without | man's will. any regard to his state and grandeur. Consequently he had himself presented to Ikla inder the simple title of Count D'Olfen and tightly under his chin. in that name he paid his court to the erratic princess; for her Tartar blood made her dis- makes me smell like a musk-rat." regard many of the conventionalities of life, though her uncle often declared that she had the blood of the Gortzes full in her veins, and Charles the Twelth, and there's no perfume breed; the results generally not proving satisfacwas no more a Tartar than he was-and there for him but gun powder."

was not much of the Kalmuch about him. Baron Gortz was highly delighted at the Ikla, fervently. prospect of becoming the uncle of the king; but that delight was tempered by a wholesome dread of his prospective nephew-in-law.
For, stripping off the dazzling veil of his military glory, he must acknowledge that the country.' "Lion of the North" was an unmitigated tyrant, and ruled his subjects in a very arbitrary

manner. Baron De Gortz had proof of this one day when he/received a letter from the king. It contained these words :

"Baron Gortz, information has reached me that the Captain of Hubans, Gustavus Rein-old, who was condemned to death for neglect of orders at the battle of Pultowa, but who of orders at the battle of Pultowa, but who escaped before the execution of his sentence, has been seen in Stralsund. Write instantly to the governor; tell him I hold him responsible for the apprehension of this traitor. Within five minutes of his being taken and identified, let him be shot. And the person in whose house he shall be forthwith shot." This letter troubled the good old baron sorely, for his niece had made him promise to intercede for this identical young officer. He conceit. broke into a cold perspiration when he reflected that if he did so the probability was that he | securing his entire confidence." should get himself shot for his pains. He wished fondly in his heart that the king and

Ilka were married, because then he should be on all fitting occasions, to my sovereign will. his uncle, and he could never think of shoot. I would teach him the true value of his noblest ing one of the royal family. He wrote the order to the governor, and sent it by a servant, who informed him that an officer of the police wished to speak to him. Wondering at this, he hurried to the hall be- I know, but he is just." low. On his return, he found Ikla, a sylphin, dark-haired, dark-eyed gipsy of a woman, gazing listlessly from the large bay window

into the street below. She noticed that he was in a state of perturbation. " What is the matter ?" she asked. "I want to put you on your guard," he

"I know it," answered Ikla. coolly.

oncealed him." "You!" exclaimed the astonished baron. Who is he ?"

"Gustavus Reinold." The baron uttered a dismal groan. "Ikla, you have murdered me !" he cried, and sank freely into a chair. 'Not so bad as that, I hope," she replied

ailingly. "I tell you that whoever harbors the traitor s to be shot !'' exclaimed the frightened baron rately.

"You know that Gustavus is no traitor." "What signifies that? If the king orders t, he must be shot-and so must I!" And your over are blinded, not by justice, but by

sister, knew it also. Forced by a cruel and For this reason alone he did not deliver it, and unjust sentence to fly from his country, he

found refuge and safety in ours." "Then why the deuse did he leave it ?" "To follow me when you sent for me Finding the pursuit so hot, I thought the best

asylum for him was your chatesu. At this moment a servant entered the room and announced Count D'Olfen. The baron's visage brightened with a hope-

ful idea.
"There is but one chance for us all!" he claimed; "marry the count, and then..." He checked himself abruptly.

"If it depends on that, our chance is small," she returned, rogueishly; "but listen to meobey me, and all will yet be well. I intend to play a desperate game, but, if I win, I shall save a life of far more value than my own." She held a rapid conference with the baron ; and though he listened to her at first with astonishment and alarm, she finally won him over to her purpose, and he promised to assist though it was with fear and trembling. But he had pretty well made up his mind by this

time that he should be shot any way, and he thought it did not make much difference for He withdrew, and Charles the Twelfth, as Count D'Olfen, entered the room. He word the uniform of his favorte regiment; a light blue coat trimmed with gold, and high boots of black leather, to which a formidable pair of spurs was attached; a three cornered black hat : a black stock ; buff gauntlets, and a heavy sword. He looked more like a warrior

equipped for the field, than a lover seeking his lady's bower. He felt like a timid school-boy in the presence of this exquisite beauty, who had stormed the outworks of his heart, and penetrated to the very citadel. Would any one

celieve that he was Charles the Twelfth? In her turn, Ikla also had her reflections. "He seeks a Tartar," she thought; "he thall find one." "What, Count," she exclaimed, " in regi-

nentals? How devoted he must be to the king!" "Well, I am," he exclaimed ; "but I came iere as well as I can recollect, to tell you how levoted I am to you-only I confess myself awkward in these matters. I never cared for

"Why, Count, you must be the very cour erpart of the king," cried Ikla, coquettishly. They say he had s women." "He does no such thing," replied Charles, quickly. "How do you know?" she asked, archly.

woman till I saw you."

"I think I know him."
"You might as well say you think you now vourself." How ?" he said, auspiciously. "Which no man does." "O. I know you, at all events. I know

what a taking, striking, bewitching little crea

you. I am a plain, blunt soldier, and like to have a Farmers' Club, whose meetings are well know the worst that can happen to me. Do attended and much benefit results from an intervou love me ?"

"Ikla, I generally get the best of it at blows; but I own you beat me on words. I shall simply return to the charge. Do you

"I must have proof of your love before I nswer that.''
" What proof?"

"Would you grant any little whim of

"Don't make any rash promises." " I swear it." Ikla laughed gleefully, went into an adjoining room, and brought forward an antique things into consideration, the most profitable. He costume, such as had been worn by the dames

of forty years ago. "I have the greatest desire to see how you would look dressed as my grandmother," she cried.

"Death and the dev-" he began. "O' fie I no swearing in a lady's presence!"

calculated to consume about 31/4 per cent. of he dress, and then tied the high, starched cap live weight of hav or its conivalent. The Avrshires consume about one-third less than the Hol-steins—the former averaging about 900 pounds "Fough !" he cried, in disgust, "this dress

"You don't like perfume, then ?" a good point was brought out by the essavist in "No-yes; one-gunpowder! I'm like regard to crossing cattle with those of a larger tory. Mr. Holmes said he was always disappointed

"O, I wish I were his wife !" exclaimed in raising calves from graded bulls. He thought the Devons and Durhams preferable for market He regarded her in pleased surprise purposes. D. W. McNair coincided here, and related his experience in selling calves from a "What ! are you in love with the king ?"

"O, dear ; no. Only one might be inclined graded Devon bull, for which he received about to sacrifice one's self for the good of one's the Durhams, Devons and common Natives were

Charles smiled grimly. "You are vastly condescending," he re- looking up the ancestry of the bulls. Most far- gaged in the business of buying and selling requested that his remains should be taken to plied. "And pray, what else would you do mers raise bull calves on account of their size and slaves. He amassed a fortune in this nefarious for the good of your country ?" "I would soften his character. I would qualities of the stock arc. He also said that in \$40,000 in some bank in New York city, with. Eight pall-bearers found it very heavy

McNair differed here, and said he had raised two "And how is this to be accomplished?" calves which turned out tolerably well. But Mr. inquired Charles. Holmes said that this did not disprove his asser-"Sit down and let me tell you. There tion, as neither of them gave as much milk as now, you must fancy yourself Charles the their dam. Mr. McNair did not approve

ficant smile. "Consider me the queen," she continued, that Mr. Holmes should look into the Holstein and drew her chair beside him. "Go on," he cried, rather pleased with the

"Well, I do," he answered, with a signi-

"I should devote my life to obtaining an time in the preparation of his essay on the subject of a co-operative cheese and butter factory, and is "We will suppose you have it." any of the members could throw any light upon the subject it would be thankfully received. "Then I should use it to make him submit,

prerogative.'

Twelfth.'

"Which is-" " Mercy."

" Not always. Witness the case of Captain Reinold." Charles started, and glanced at her suspiciously.

"What do you know of that culprit ?" cried: found it in some cases to reach two inches. Mr. "His sentence is unjust," she answered, exclaimed, breathlessly. "The police have firmly, "and therefore a fit object for the infour years and had raised three good crops. Anthe deceased. It has not yet been opened, of the Black Hills on the spot. With iron sent to say they have reason to believe that a young man is concealed somewhere in my queen, I would approach the king, as I do you, b this paper in my hand." She walked up. Nate sold that the heavy group he had raised was "I to him with dignity. "I would say to him, sown in exceedingly dry weather; but the oats

Sire, your honor and your glory both require had stood up the entire season, and probably that that you should put your name to this—sign." flight have yielded some protection to the clover. He took the paper from her in surprise, and Mr. Large said he had sown a bushel of premium timothy seed on wheat in the month of February, looked at it. but it failed to grow. He thought the plan pursued by agriculturalists around Norristown, of " A pardon for Captain Reinold," he exclaimed, and his brow darkened angrily. cutting their corn and hauling it off and then plow "Indeed, then, my dear little friend, if I were ing and planting with wheat or rye, might be prac-

Charles the Twelfth, this would be my an-He tore up the paper. Nothing disconcurted, she immediately

drew another paper from her pocket. "Then," she said and knelt at his feet pleadingly, as she spoke, " King of Sweden,

the baron groaned again. "What made you anger. When Captain Reinold was entrusted take so fatal an interest in this wretched young with that order he found the battle of Pultowa irretrievably lost; if he had delivered it he "His misfortune," replied Ikla. "He is would only have caused a massacre of the innocent : I know it, and my dear mother and | Swedish prisoners by the remorseless Russians

thus incurred your majesty's displeasure.'

"I desire to know the reason of the ex traordinary interest you take in this young nan ?'' he asked. "You shall know, Count," she answered.

when you have promised to obtain pardon from the king." "I will make no such promise," cried Charles, sternly. A timely knocking at the door disturbed them. Ikla would have opened it, but to convince any one of the desirableness of keep-Charles, aware of the rediculous manner in which he was dressed, restrained her. Then

tremulous accents, declaring that the royal and it certainly is simple, convenient, and appear council was assembled: and awaited the presence of the count. Charles, in dismay, begged Ikla to remove the dress, for he found it impossible to do so; but she only laughed at his predicament. "Writched girll" he exclaimed, angrily, all the entries. If the farmer is cold, and his fin

the voice of the baron was heard, in very

'you have forced me to declare myself. I am he king." But she only laughed the louder. "Sire," she answered, with mocking cour

tesy, "I have known it from the first. Sign the pardon, therefore, or I will at once admit the council.' The king was obliged to acknowledge himself fairly vanquished. He signed the pardon, and Ikia freed him from the obnoxious garments. When she admitted her uncle, and informed the king that he was all the council there was assembled, and reassured the poor baron, who looked half trightened to death,

for the share he had taken in the little plot.

"Baron de Gortz," said Charles, "for cer tain reasons I have pardoned Captain Reinold. Let this pardon be sent to him at once Ikla took the pardon. 'There is no occasion to send it, sire," she said, archly. "I can deliver it myself. Gustavus is concealed in this chateau.' "Gustavus again !" cried the king, sharply.

" He is; and would have been my hus "Then you have deceived me in every way. "No, sire; you have deceived yourself

Is this man your lover ?"

Had I been ambitious, I might have scaled your ruin ; as it is, I have saved Sweden from queen who would not have been worthy of er, and restored to her a king who is." He was determined she should not beat him very way. "Ikla," he exclaimed. " I will restore Rein

old to favor, and make him a colonel; and

as I still doubt about him, you must marry

im. No doubt you will teach him to obey orders in future; and may he not find-" "That he has caught a Tartar.."

ST. PATRICK'S DAY comes in the 17th inst.

THE IRON TRADE IN ENGLAND .- Under ture you are. Above all, I know how I love FARMERS' CLUB.—In Bucks county they date of January 23 an American iron merchant change of views upon agricultural subjects. We is that the werst that can happen to you?'

Change of views upon agricultural subjects. We ought to have one here. The last meeting was live and Steel Association:

The death of Mr. John Boussum, of Schuyl-Kill Haven which occurred recently, has live and Steel Association: on Friday, and an extract from the proceedings, The iron manufacture in England just now published in the Intelligencer, we deem of sufficlent importance to reproduce for the benefit of our faimers: -An able and carefully prepared

essay was read by Capt. Robert Holmes, on the

subject of "What breed of cattle is best adapted

to the wants of the farmers of Bucks county gen-

erally ?". His epinion was that the Devons were

qualities, and were doubtless the most productive;

although, in his mind, not the best for the farmers

of this section of the country. He considered the

regretted that he had not spent as much time as

that the cream of this stock not separating per-

feetly from the milk would make it objectionable

sufficient to sustain it; the same being the case

Brower remarked that he was of the opinion that

and the latter 1200. The President thought tha

ne cent per pound more. He also thought that

large cattle, but thought the medium sized-the

more profitable, taking into consideration the amount of food coasumed. It was resolved

come up again for discussion at a future meeting

" How can farmers best secure crops of clover or

grass, at the same time dispensing with the wheat

group?" was then agreemed for discussion.

Nearly all those present joined in the debate, and

tised with profit. Mr. Holmes thought that the

KEEPING ACCOUNTS.-The great mass of

e farmers of this country keep no accounts at

all-not even a memorandum book in which they

note down current expenses, etc. The idea o

"keeping books" has a terror about it, which

deters most people whose success in life does not

ibsolutely hang upon their keeping accurate ac

counts to have much to do with them. The

amount of money which passes through the hands

of a small farmer in any part of the country is so

tions is usually accurate, and the real accessity

of spending the few minutes a day neccessary t

keep tolerably accurate accounts is not apparent

It is not our object now to enter in an argumen

ng accounts, but to show how it may be done con

veniently and easily. The writer has for some

ime used the following system for keeping hi

family and farm accounts, which are kept together

The book is ruled with double dollar-and-cen

colums. In one of these columns the expenses ar

et down; in the other the receipts. The boo

need not be larger than a common school coppy

ook, and three minutes a day will serve to mal

ers are stiff, his wife or one of his daughters will

ladly take the pen. Oftener than otherwise, we

hink the wife, if not overburdened with the cares

f nousehold had children, would be the best one

a keep the accounts. In a great many cases,

limes and half-dimes slip away for personal in-

u gences (glasses of something warm, or toba-

c)), which, were it the good wife's daily duty to

These accounts ought to be balanced as often a

nce a month. It will be observed that this book

accurately kept, will only show the transaction

in ready money, and hence should be called cash

ccounts. We almost all have, of necessity,

mother class of accounts to keep. It is not

lebts and give credit all the time. The settle-

ients are often made in produce, labor, or some

hing besides money, but there should be Just as

curate a record of the transactions for all that

With those persons with whom a running accoun

is kept, there should be an account opened i

other cases, a simple memorandum of the trans

action may be sufficient. It requires no knowl

Chra Louise Kellogg "is eminently a pure

alge of book-keeping, or skill as a mathematician

ion.—American Agriculturalist.

lways possible or best to pay cash, and we make

ake the record, would not be spent.

to them, and will not be until proved.

to be all that is required.

small, that his recollections about money transact

to a close.

hreaking out of the war between France and Germany business was brisk, and prices very remunerative. In the early part of the year the prices of Scotch pig iron reached 62s, per ton, at which price there was a large profit, and the furnaces were all or nearly all kept in blast. When the war broke out the price fell to about 46s, to 47s, per ton, and although it has since recovered to 51s., trade is flat, several furnaces have "blown out," and the feeling is anything but secure. At present a very formidable strike among the Scotch puddlers is maturing, and, as both masters and men are putting on a bold front, it really looks as if something serious would grow out of it. The rail trade is rather sick. With the Continental market partly cut off, and with a good breed, and for dairy purposes their milk yielded about one pound of butter to ten quarts of milk. The Short-horns combined some excellent Ayrshire the cow of the period, and taking all Continental market partly cut off, and with a emi-beligerent feeling prevailing between England and her best European customers, Russia, this branch of business has rather an he might in examining the Holsteins. He thought unpleasant prospect in the near future. The shipments to the United States continue very large, however, and I do not really know what would have become of English rail-makers had it not been for the latter market. You may depend upon it, however, that the margin for world upon orders now, being reading in for dairy purposes. The pasturage, too, was not with the Jersey and Durham stock. Davis E. "O' fiel no swearing in a lady's presence!"

Mr. Holmes had done injustice both to himself she said, checking him. "But I am glad I and the Club by not devoting more attention to have discovered what your love amounts to."

He expostulated with her, and ended, as common mortals do, in submitting to a woman's will.

She then dressed him in the heavy brocade

She then dressed him in the heavy brocade defends the first state of the Northeast coast causes a good decimal for plate and angle iron in the north of England, and the engine builders of the I yne and Tees are tully employed for the same reasons. The prospects for a speedy termination of the war on the Continent, and of a consecutive speed in the first Mr. Holmes had done injustice both to himself

quent rise in the price of iron, is doing some-thing toward sustaining prices, by bringing buyers into the market. The steel manufac-ture of Sheffield is exceedingly prosperous. The immense demand for steel goods, caused ernment, and steel rails for your people.

MASSACHUSETT HEIRS CLAIMING A SLAVE TRADE FORTUNE. -Some 50 or 60 years ago, good for dairy purposes. Mr. Holmes thought a man named Issac Philips went from North tame this lion; and he should soon be as much beloved as he is already admired and feared."

If we years' experience he had never raised a calf where it has been on interest ever since, and from a grade ball that proved satisfactory.

Mr. for which the bank officers are now trying to where it has been on interest ever since, and find an owner. There is, of course, considerable scrambling for that large amount of pro- taken from the Black Hills, near the highest perty. It is presumed that he left no children. level of the Union Pacific Rallroad, has been Stoughton, the Bridgewaters, and in the region metal. Three hills of the Ore lie near the round about these towns. The point now to Railread; and, as the material is at once nost be proved is whether the Issac Phillips afore accessible and practically inexhaustible, he stock and add to his essay; the entire subject to said is the one that deposited that money in Union Pacific propose to use it in their smelt-New York. If these heirs can prove that ing and casting shops, whose foreman (a Mr.

Mr. Brower said he was spending considerable he really was the man, then the money is Fawcett) is said to have invented a new smelttheirs. lady by the name of Susie Phillips. She ob. About half way up is a circular steam supplytained her livelthood by braiding straw and pipe, that introduces into the interior of the fitting boots. She guarded her buckleberry flue about a dozen jets of steam. This steam many instructive ideas were advanced. The sub- pasture with vigilance, and woo betide the creates a vacuum that draws the blast through stance of a report by a gentleman at the Newtown children that dared to fill their baskets from the live coal below with tremendous velocity, "Come, come, Charles the Twelfth is severe, meeting was quoted by Wm. M. Large. Mr. Mc- its bushes. The old lady died five or six years securing by such simple means the intense Nair said he had moved some timothy which had ago, at an advanced age, and at her request heat necessary for smelting the metal. The been sown with clover, and it only ran about a too to the acre. He had raised a good "catch" of the Phillips family, was placed under her weeks, and is so great a success that several clover by contract the large family of the Phillips family. clover by sowing with oats. His plan was to sow head and buried with her in the grave. It more are to be constructed, and the old furabout six quarts to the acre, and then harrow, was thought that this Bible would be of ser- naces entirely abandoned. This new process cross harrow and roll. He had for curiosity tested to what depth the seed would germinate, and had family, and last week the grave was opened to such an extent that an effort will be made Holmes said he had sown clover with his cats for and the Bible taken from beneath the head of to utilize the invention by smelting the ore may bo thrown upon the subject of the early history of the family .- North Bridgewater (Mass.)

A CURL CUT OFF WITH AN AX.-"Do you ourl from the head of a dear child long since

one to God." best plan was to plow and thoroughly pulverize the soil, and then sow the timothy in the fall and the clover in the spring. It was the experience of nearly all present that clover hay was the best cut off from this head." food for cows and cattle. After a somewhat pro-I mged discussion the matter was flually brought

o much ?

one. I keep it thus with care, because it speaks to me more of God and of His special care than anything else I possess. "I was a little child of four years old, with a little way behind him, or rather at his side, every evening, either a concert, or a lecture, watching with interest the strokes of the heavy or dramatic readings. Her hall is supplied

in all directions. Some of the splinters fell at my feet, and I eagerly stooped to pick them up. In doing so I stumbled forward, and in moment my curly head lay upon the log. I had fallen just the moment when the ax was coming down with all its force. It was too late to stop the blow. Down came the ax. I screamed, and my father fell to the ground in terror. He could not stay the stroke ; and in

the blindness which the sudden horror caused he thought he had killed his boy. "We soon recovered; I from my fright, and he from his terror. He caught me in his arms and looked at me from head to foot, to ind out the deadly wound which he was sure he had inflicted. Not a drop of blood nor a scar could be seen. He knelt upon the grass and gave thanks to a gracious God. Having done so, he took up his ax and found a few hairs upon its edge. He turned to the log he had been splitting, and there was a single curl of his boy's hair, sharply cut through and laid upon the wood. How great was the escape! It was as if an angel had turned aside he edge at the moment when it was descending on my head. With renewed thanks upon

his lips he took up the curl, and went home with me in his arms. o me on his death-bed."

"LET US HAVE PEACE."-A notable meet-

ing took place at Ann Arbor, Michigan, a few weeks ago, when for the first time Miss Anna E. Dickinson and Miss Lilian S. Edgarton nother book, and some pages devoted to it. In hid eyes upon each other. They were counterparts long sundered, the former being, as all the world knows, a pretty, petulant, flery little brunette, and the latter an imperial blonde, a massive Alruna maiden who might by the Scottish people. He courted a lady Any culid of 16 can do all the work, and the advantages are it is safe to say, beyond computahave sung to the "wolves of the Goths" in upwards of six years. He was so singularly search of Asgard. Miss Dickinson is an unflinching advocate of woman's right to vote, The Methodist Episcopal Advocate say but Miss Edgarton thinks women should not be enfranchised. For a long time they had So, it is recorded, he said, "Janet, ma women, valuly yearned for each other, but at last they | we've been acquainted now for six years, an' minded and child-like American girl. Brought up a Methodist she adheres to that belief. We met at a hotel in Ann Arbor, and each exhave been told that in all her professional claiming "'tis she," they rushed like torrents ourneyings she is accompanyed by her mothinto each other's arms, and the small brunette r, and she never attends even a rehearsal nestled within them, purring like a little without the company of a trusty female friend. brown kitten. Henceforth they would be as in private she is still a gentle and pure-minded sisters, and the last that was seen of oman. Such musical talents as she posses them was a tableau of the brunette sitses are, indeed, a perilous gift-we should ting on the blonde's knee while both sipped changed. "O, woman," said the enraptured remble for the child in whom they should apfrom the same tumbler a liquid which the inpear. It is the greater honor to this young pear. It is the greater honor to this young from the same tuning a liquid and the person and to her parents that she, possessing genious hotel-clerk called a hot lemonade gude; we'll noo return thanks." And they person and to her parents that she, possessing genious hotel-clerk called a hot lemonade did. them, has nevertheless escaped their dangers." with a fringe.'

amped Checks, Cards, Circulars, Paper Rocks, Come lutions and By-Laws, School Catalogues, 1911 Heads Envelopes, Letter Heads, Bills of Ladius, Way Bills, Taxaand Shipulor Cards, Posters of any size, etc., otc., Printed at Short Notice

NO. 10.

DEATH OF THE HEAVIEST MAN IN PENN BYLVANIA.-The Pottsville Journal says .at London writes as follows to Mr. Henry Mc- The death of Mr. John Boussum, of Schuylty ever since its occurrence. John Boussum is not in a prosperous condition. Before the was born in Manheim township in 1819. In the year 1849 he entered the service of the Schuylkill Navigation Company, and it is reported of him that shortly after so doing he met with an accident by the blast of a rock, which raised him in the air some distance, and injured him considerably in his descent. Shortly after recovering from this shock he commenced gaining flesh, and notwithstanding his frame was only of medium statureabout five feet ten inches-he soon pulled

down 404 pounds on the scales with perfect

ease, and has for many years been considered

the heaviest man in Pennsylvania.

ROBERT IREDELL, JR.,

Plain and Fancy Job Printer,

No. 603 HAMILTON STREET,

NEW DESIGNS

LATEST STYLES

He has performed the duties of lock-tender at Schuylkill Haven for these many years, and was active and as supple as the majority of those who carried less than half his own weight of flesh, and has usually enjoyed excellent health. He has slept nightly in his watch-box at the canal lock, where he closed his eyes in his last long sleep; and, that, too, at his post of duty, where he was ever found in life. After his death it was found impossible to remove him from the watch-box without enlarging the door, and this was done by tearing out nearly the whole end of the building, when he was removed to the collector's office, near by, where his remains were viewed by thousands of people from different sections of the country. The coffin in which he was placed was made of very heavy plank, and by the war, has set all the works in that line in full activity. The English Government, too, is ordering a considerable number of steel cannon and other implements of warfare, which adds to the prosperity of that branch of business. There are large quantities of Bessemer plates being turned out for this Government, and steal regis for your propole five feet eleven inches in length, being large enough to hold four ordinary sized men, with room enough for a half a dozen small boys. Deceased, at the time of his death weighed four hundred and sixty pounds, and knew that no hearse could be found large enough to adthat the great trouble with farmers was in not Bridgewater to the Southern States, and en. mit his corpse, and previous to his death he the cemetary in a truck wagon, drawn by four beauty; entirely overlooking what the milking business. It is said that he deposited some white mules, which request was compiled

work in handling the corpse.

IRON SMELTING AT OMAHA .-- Iron Ore, There are a great many nephews and nieces smelted at Omaha, and found of excellent of the above named Issac Phillips in Easton, quality, yielding eighty per cent. of superior ing furnace, which dispenses with the fan or There once lived in a small cottage, on a blower, and is thus described: "The new ross-road leading from Dickerman's corner, furnace is about 25 feet high and 5 feet in n this town, to North Bridgewater, an old circumference, tapering towards the top. vice in looking up the pedigree of the Phillips | will reduce the cost of the smelting process there is no earthly reason why the pig iron of the Back Hills cannot be made to compete with the iron made at the smelting

furnaces in Missouri." A SENSIBLE BOSTON NOTION .- "Boffin's Bower" is the title of a new Boston "notion," ee this lock of hair ?" said an old man to me. it being no more nor less than a home for "Yes; but what of it? It is, I suppose, the girls, working women and others who have no home and are not able to buy one. Miss Jennie Collins was a working woman, who "It is not. It is a lock of my own hair, had thoughts of pity and compassion on the and it is now nearly seventy years since it was class to which she belonged. She saw the young men coddled and nursed and provided "But why do you prize a lock of your hair for by the Christian Associations and kindred institutions, while nothing was left for the "It has a story belonging to it and a strange entertainment of the shop-girl who was disposed to be virtuous but the pleasures of her solitary room in the boarding-house. So she begged money enough to hire and open a hall on Washington street, to which she invites long curly locks, which, in sun, or rain, or all who are disposed to spend an evening there, wind, hung down my cheeks uncovered. One and especially the women and girls who wish day my father went into the woods to cut up for some innocent place of entertainment witha log, and I went with him. I was standing out cost. She provides some amusement for ax, as it went up and came down upon the with papers, magazines and books, and is wood, sending off splinters with every stroke made as comfortable and attractive as her means will allow. She is always ready to give advice and assistance when it lies in her power to the girls that come to her, exerts herself in every possible way to ameliorate the

condition of the working women.

LONGFELLOW'S EVANGELINE. - Hawthorns dined one day with Longfellow, and brought with him a triend from Salem. After dinner the friend said, "I have been trying to persuade Haw thorne to write a story, based upon a legend of Acadie, and still current there; the legend of a girl who, in the dispersion of the Acadians, was separated from her 1 ver, and passed her life in waiting and seekin; for him, and only found him dying in a hospital, when both were old." Longfellow wondered that this legend did not strike the fancy of Hawthorne, and said to him, "If you have really made up your mind not to use it for a story, will you give it to me for a poem ?" To this Hawthorne assented, and, moreover, promised not to treat the subject in prose till Longfellow had seen what he could do with it in verse. And so we have "Evangeline" in beautiful hexameters-a poem that will hold its place in literature while true affection lasts. Hawthorne rejoiced in the great sucrial of God's care and love. That lock he left editions, both foreign and American, of this now world-renowned poem .- Atlantic.

> SOMETHING TO BE THANKFUL FOR .- A story of the courtship of John Brown, of Hadlington, has been at last put into a book-but in my young days I heard it in the Lowlands of Scotland, and it is believed to be entirely rue. This John Brown was the author of the " Marrow of Divinity," and other theological books, which are held in high esteem nodest and bashful that he had never ventured to kiss her. One day it occurred to him that it would not be a very bad thing to do. -an' I've never got a kiss yet. D'ye think I may take one, my bonnie lass?" The reply was wonderfully ellaracteristic of the Scottish malden. "Jist as ye like, John," sald she, "only be becomin' and proper wi' it. "Surely, Janet," said John, "we'll ask a blessin'." The blessing was asked, and the kiss exbut still devout minister, "O, woman, but it's