PITTSBURGH. MONDAY, JULY 26. 1858

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January 1, 1858.) Safe and office Fixtures at ture	1 19 48 ad Farni- 560 00 258,485
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Expenses for the year,	\$99,153
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scribed officers thereof	U. N. BHIPALAN, Presider
ary, 1858, II. ap17:1y	before me, this 25th day of J. C. BAIRD, Justice of the Peac T. J. HUNTER, Agent, No. 90 Water street. Pitisburg
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Reliance Mut	ev the mai insurance (
ON BUILDINGS, LIMIT	LADELPHIA. ED OB PERPETUAL, MERCH
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FARMER'S UNION INSURANCE COMPANY,	LIFE. FIRE AND MARINE
At ATHENS, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., Jan. 1, 1858, as presented to the Stockholders, and made out in compliance	NO. 96 WATER STREET,
with the State Laws 61 New 1 Crk, Omo, Indiana, Indiana, and	PITTBURGH, PA. ROBERT GALWAY, President. ALEX. BEADLEY, Vice President.
The name of the Company is the FARMERS' UNION IN-	F. A. RINBHART, Secretary. This Company makes every insurence apportaining to
April 13. 1873, by the Legislature of Pennsylvaniz. Charter Perpetual. Cash Capital, which is all paid up	Also against HULL AND CARGO RISES on the Ohio
Barplus in addition thereto	and Mississippi Elverson'd tributaries, and MARINE RIERS generally. And against Loss and Damage by Fire, and against the
\$253,456 51	Perils of the Sea and Inland Navigation and Transportation. Policies issued at the lowest rates consistent with safety to
Fifty-four Bends and Mortgages, at six and seven A cent. interest, amounting in the aggregate to\$152,815 00	all parties. DIRECTORS.
Which riorigages are or valua-	Bobert Galway, Samuel M'Gurkan, Joseph P. Gazzam, M. D., John Scott, James Marshall, David Richey,
principally farms, recorded and first liens, worth generally double	James Marshall, David Richey, James W. Hailman, Charles Arbuthnot, Alexander Bradley, Joseph B. Leech,
the amount and more than more gaged for in each case, and in no case less than fifty. I cont. mora,	John Fullerton, N. F. Hart, David H. Chumbers, Robert H. Hartley,
exclusive of farm buildings, and	William Carr. Ino. McVill. se25
where recorded, to the and fore of the States of Chio and Illinois.	Enreka Insurance Company of Pennsylvania.
Nincteen siz 73 cent. Bonds amply secured	
Cash in hands of Agents, and in	AssetsHay 1, 1858. Stock, Due Billapayable on semand and secured by two
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Expenses for the year, including commissions, salaries, rents, rein-	James J. Bennett, George S. Eelden. Wm J. Anderson, J. H. PHOENBERGER, President.
surance, printing, advertising, taxes and all other expenses	ROBT. FINNEY, Secretary. myb:lm
to December 31, 1855	CITIZENS' INSURANCE COMPANY
Losses rais which occurred during the year 46,661 54	WILLIAM BAGALLY, Prosident.
\$90,435 80	OFFICE: 94 Water street, between Market and Wood streets Fig. Insures HULL AND CARGO RISES, on the Ohio
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covered by the Policy, &c	Isaac M. Pennock, William B. Hays. Springer Harbaugh, John Shiptou,
While amount of risks taken during the year. \$5,479,862 00 Whole amount of risk at date	Capt. Samuel C. Young, Walter Bryant, John Caldwell. ja22
C. N. Shipman, President, and J. E. Canfield, Secretary of the Formers' man Insurance Company, being severally	PHILADELPHIA FIRE AND LIFE
duly sworn, depose and say, and each for hir self says, that the foregoing is a true, full and correct statement of the affairs of said corporation, and that they are the above de-	INSURANCE COMPANY,
scribed obcers thereof U. N. Ballana, President.	Opposite the Custom House.
Subscribed and swern before me, this 25th day of Janu- ary, 1853. H. C. BAIRD, Justice of the Peace.	RANCE, either Perpetual or Limited, on every description of Property or Merchandise, at reesonable rates
np17:1y No. 90 Water street, Pittsburgh.	of premium. ROBERT P. KING, President.
FIRE INSURANCE,	M. W. BALDWIN, Vice President.
BY THE Eleliance Mutual Insurance Ce.	Charles Hayes, E. P. Cope, E. B. English, Guerge W. Brown, P. B. Savery, Joseph S. Paul,
OF PHILADELPHIA.	P. B. Savery, Joseph S. Paul, O. Sherman, John Clayton, S. J. Magargee, E. Wilor.
ON BUILDINGS, LIMITED OR PERPETUAL, MERCHAN- DISE, PURNITURE, &C., IN TOWN OR COUNTRY.	F. BLACKBURNE, Secretary. J. C. COFFIN, Agent,
Office, No. 308 Walnut street.	Jy4:1y Corner Third and Wood streets.
CAPITAL, 2177,926ASSETS, 3253,465 89. Invested as follows, viz:—	TIOT MID & THEOLIE OF CHARLES.
First Mortgage on Improved City Property, worth double the amount	to Samuel and Driving Way
Loan, £30,000 cost	PITTSBURGH, PA.
Btock of the Reliance Mutual Insurance Co 19,150 00	B. D. MARKER, PROPRIETOR,
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Book Accounts, accrued interest, etc. 3,236 19 Cash on hand and in Bank 16,043 20	in a central part of the city, being convenient to an example
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DIRECTORS. Clem Tingley, Samuel Bispham,	being new—and will in every respect be a first class Hotel. Fine STABLES are attached to the premises. [Jel2:y]
William R. Thompson, Robert Steen, David 8 Brown, William Musser,	CORNUCOPIAE RESTAURANT.
Oornelius Stevenson, Benjamin W. Tingley, John R. Worrell, Marshall Hill,	By ELI YOUNG, FIFTH STREET. The attention of Merchants and others is directed to this and others is directed to the street of t
Robert Toland, Charles Leland, Hoges Johnson, Jacob T. Bunting,	establishment, which has been recently fitted up for the purpose of affording a SUBSTAN-
Charles S. Wood, James S. Woodward, Wmb. M. Somple, Pittsb'g	Country folks attending market are particularly invited to
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B. L. Woolston, John A. Marshall, Chas. B. Wright, John J. Patterson, Elwood T. Pusey.	THE NATIONAL SALOON,
WILLIAM V. PETTIT, President.	THE BUTTONET CUTORIA,

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	EPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FARMER'S UNION INSURANCE COMPANY,	I
	At ATHENS, ERADFORD COUNTY, PA., Jan. 1, 1858, as presented to the Stockholders, and made out in compliance with the State Laws of New York, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, &c.	
	The name of the Company is the FARMERS' UNION IN- SURANCE COMPANY, located at Athens, Pa. Chartered April 13, 1853, by the Legislature of Pennsylvaniz, Charter Perpetual.	or
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	Fifty-four Bends and Mortgages, at gix and seven \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cent interest, amounting in the aggregate to\$152,815 00	Pe all
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	ance after fire, property transfer- red before less, property lost not covered by the Policy, &c	
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:	scribed observathereof C. N. STIPMAN, President. J. E. CANFIEI D. Secretary. Subscribed and sworn before me, this 25th day of January, 1858, H. C. BAIR9, Justice of the Peace. T. J. HUNTER, Agent,	
	no 17:1y No. 90 Water street. Pittsburgh. EIRE INSURANCE,	0
	BY THE Reliance Mutual Insurance Co. OF PHILADELPHIA.	
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	CAPITAL, 3137,926	
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	Moses Johnson, Jacob T. Bunting, Smith Bowen, Wm. M. Somple, Pittsb'g. B. M. HINCHMAN, Secretary.	. 3
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	John J. Patterson, Elwood T. Fusey. GFFIGERS: WILLIAM V. PETTIT. President.	
	E. F. WITMER, Vice President. D. J. McCANN, Secretary. EFFERNCES: In Philadelphia: Belgar Lamb & Co., Stellamitz, Justice & Co.,	
	Beiger, Lamb & Co., Truitt, Bro. & Co., A. T. Lane & Co., PITTEBURGH OFFICE, ap9 R. W. POINDEXTER, Agent.	
	WEST BRANCH MITTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY	-
	LOCK HAVEN, CLINTON COUNTY.	- 1
	Cash Capital\$300,900 Premium Notes\$132,343.	V or
	Country. Directors: Now Jre. J. Pearce, Hon. G. C. Harvey, Charles A. Maye John B. Hell, Charles Crist, Peter Dickinson, D. K. Jackman, W. White,	r,
	Thomas Kitchen. HON. G. C. HARVEY, President. T. T. Askams, Vice President. Thus. Strongs, Secretary.	
	REFERENCES:	d,
	A. A. Winegardner, John W. Maynard, A. Updegraff, L. A. Mackey, Hon. S. Cameron, A. White. Theo. Sowman D.D., James Quiggle, Win. Vandesbelt, OFFICE—NO. G. FIFTH STREET, PHYSBURGH. defirit J. A. LIPPERT, Agont.	·,
	FINE FRANKLIN FIRE INSURANCE	E
	B. COMPANY, OF PHILDER HAZ. BIRATORS—Charles W. Encher, Thomas Hart, Tob. Wagner, Samuel Grant, Jacob R. Smith, Geo. W. Richart Edrisoni D. Lowis, Adolphi E. Berie, David S. Browns, M. 12 Patterson. Cass. R. BARGER, President CHAS. G. BANGERS, Secretary. CHAS. G. BANGERS, Secretary.	
	Continue to make insurance, perpetual or limited, on ever description of property, in town and country, at rates as less are consistent with secrety. The Company have reserved a large Contingent Function and the continue and invested.	0T/ 041
Þ	thich, with their capital and presentes, saidy invested, ford ample protection to the measure. The Assets of the Company, on January 1st, 1851, as p listed agreeably to an Act of Assembly, were as follows, to the Company.	et- ub- iz: 3
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red	Asects-May I, 1858. Stock, Due Bills—payable on semand and secured by two approved names			
TROOME FOR THE YEAR 1857. It of Premiums received during the \$5,231 30 atterest received during the year. \$11,442 05 2,450 00 \$99,153 35 \$22,450 00 \$1,000	DIRECTORS. J. H. Shoenberger, W. K. Nimick, John A. Caughey, C. W. Batchelor, R. D. Cochron. James J. Bennett, Wu J. Andersop.			

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The finest ever brought to this city. Every delicacy of the

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J. GARDINHR COFFIN, Assut,

Office, north-east cor. Wood and Third ets.

WAY ESTERN INSURANCE COMPANY

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ctairs, Pittsburgh.
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BACON.—3000 lbs Country Bacon, for sale

who desire to be insured.
ASSETS, OCTOBER 31st, 1857.

Stock Accounts.....

Mortgage,..... Bills Receivable,... Como Furniture,

pen Accounts,...

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Andrew Ackley,

\$317,641 72

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R. Miller, Jr.,
Georgo W. Jackson,
Alex. Spect.
Win. Knight,
Alexander Nimlok,
Wm. H. Emith,
F. M. GORDON.
Escrets

THE LION HUNT. Before entering into a description of the mode of chase adopted with regard to this formidable animal, we may give the reader advanced up to the side of the huge beast some insight into the make and character and stood making the greatest clamer in his them through an open field at an easy canof the lion, and more particularly the lion of face without the least appearance of fear. ter, and lashing his tail in a style of indes-The lion, which is usually considered the strongest of the eat kind, is generally dis- kept his head turned towards us. At one

BY MISS PROCTOR.

"It is only the respect singing,
As they carry home their sheaves;
And the evening breeze has risen,
And ruetles the dying leaves."

"Listen! there are voices taking,"
Calmly still she strove to speak,
Yet her voice grew faint and trembling,
And the red stashed in her cheek.

"It is only the children playing
Below—now their work is done,
And they laugh that their eyes are dazzled
By the rays of the setting sun."

'ainter grew her voice, and weaker,
As, with aoxions eyes, she cried,
Dewn the avenue of chestnuts
I can hear a borseman ride."

"It was only the deer that were fredling
In a herd on the clover grass;
They were startled, and flud to the thicket
As when san't the respect pass."

As they saw the respers pass.

There was only a sound of weeping From watchers around a bod,

"I scarcely hear," she murmured,
"For my heart beats loud and fast,
But surely, in the far, far distance,
I can hear a sound at last"

Listen! there are voices talking,"

Fainter grew her voice, and weaker,
As, with anxious even she cried

Now the night arcse in silence, Birds ley in their leafy nest, And the deer couched in the forest,

And the children were at rest.

covering the head and shoulders of the male. RICE: 94 Water street, between Market and Wood street the animals of prey; and he adds, that, Insures HULL AND CARGO RISES, on the Ohio day that it is nearly confined to Africa. and some neighboring parts of Asia. The "King of the Forest," as applied to

the lion, appears to be a misnomer: for it is an animal that is never met except on the plains, and generally in the deserts. The creeps along the sides of rivers, the patches ribs, and the blood began to flow; but the lioness which had broken cover, approachthat mark the springs or the rank grass of the animal still remained standing in the same ing their rear.

are many dismal accounts. A lion of the to have been enabled to take hold of Cape of Good Hope or of Senegal will seize heifer in his mouth, and though the legs drag along the ground, carry her off with which does not teem with the dangers and the same ease that a cat does a rat, leaping over a broad dyke with her without the least hardly one that does not include a fatal isapparent effort. It will convey a horse a sue to some engaged in this hazardous sport. mile from the spot where he has killed it. We give the following details of a lion hunt | tened the village The party, from the ra-On one occasion a lion that had carried off from the note-book of a traveler: a two-year old heifer was followed on the "We at length arrived on the confines track, or spoor, for five hours by horsemen, when it appeared that throughout the whole once or twice disovered to have touched the but all appeared like an extreme fine sand, sprang upon the nearest, and brought him ground. After such demonstrations of mixed with gold dust and little sparkling to the ground, crushing his skull and tearstrength the asportations of man sink into pearls. nsignificance; and there is an idea prevailing in Africa that the human race is the fa-

vorite prey of the lion. herbiverous quadrupeds, and that there are a lion, which had been crouching among the his arm and breast. off quietly; and if no cover is near and he is slowly, and in a very sullen manner, giving of the party tasted. not pursued, he gradually mends his pace us time to mount our horses; and one of the to a trot, till he has reached a good distance. and then he bounds away.

is of a careless disposition, as if they did not want a fray, but if pressed, are ready to fight ous than he was strong, or expert in the it out. If they are pursued closely, they turn and couch, generally with their faces which he broke, and would infallibly have to the adversary; then the nerves of the been torn and killed, had it not been for a Centreville, was rumored to have, in Yansportsman are tried. If he is collected and slave, who, seeing his danger, came prompt- kee parlance, "a pretty sharp eye in the master of his craft, the well-directed rifle ly to his succour, and pierced, with a blow main chance"-a peculiarity from which deaends the scene at once; but if in the flutter of his dagger, the lion already wounded by cons are always exempt. AS FITTED UP IN A TASTEFUL of the moment, the vital parts are missed. on his enemies, dealing destruction around dangerous kind of sporting. About a hun- uable. It might be supposed that under him. This, however, is not always the case, dred years ago it was the most royal, be- these circumstances, the deacon who was the supposition. rance to the Saloon, is in the scatt of the Hall, and re-freshments will be furnished at all times, DAY and NIGHT and a steady unshrinking deportment has, (Sundays excepted.)

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in more instances than one, saved the life of in more instances than one, saved the life of

Indeed a timely recovery of self-possession has saved a man when, seized with panic, he has fled and been pursued by a lion. One day, a Dutchman, Jacob Kok of Zee-ANSION HOUSE, GEORGE AURENTZ
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Passenger Depot of the Fennsylvania Railroad, which makes
tt the neet convenient house in the city for passengers arriwhere he that read

ling ample accommodation to travelers and teamsters. His Larder and Bar will be furnished with the best the market can afterd. febliy WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN LAKE AND had in his flight unfortunately dropped his its commonest assailants. good half hour the lion rose up, and at first lowing interesting description of a lion hunt anxiety.

> at a great rate. A traveler gives the following inter ing account in his "Wanderings in Afri- chase them from thence. mals:-

the river; which, in this part, abounded in mangled, and left to expire in the greatest accord her a prominent social position. Tranks, Carpet Bags, &c., keep constantly on hand a varge of them to set up a most vehement and designed in the total total and examine our goods be would invite the trade to call and examine our goods be with caution, as we suspected, from the op
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Some object among the bushes which caustheir cattle to pasture, as several of them was of good disposition, kind hearted, and would no doubt make a very good sort of a husband. A desirable match.

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Some sagacious person, however, has obwith caution, as we suspected, from the opinstance to turn out good stock at reduced prices, we will not cause the properties of them to set up and the pasture, as several of them was of good disposition, kind hearted, and "Had any new deposits lately?"

"None of any magnitude."

Some

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the concealment of the rushes: but the lion came steadily forward, and stood still to look

"At this moment we felt our situation not free from danger, as the animal seemed | and were received with such a sepulchral preparing to spring upon us, and we were growl, as for the moment made "the bravstanding on the bank at the distance of only a few yards from him, most of us being on was killed, the other two fled and were seen foot and unarmed, without any visible pos- no more. sibility of escaping. I had given up my horse to the hunters, and was on foot myseif; but there was no time for fear, and it was useless to attempt avoiding him.

"I stood well upon my guard, holding my pistols in my hand, with my finger on the trigger: and those who had muskets two cubs about two-thirds grown. The parkept themselves prepared in the same man- ty pursued the fugitives on foot as far as

ing him, kept him at bay by their violent called out to the gentlemen to be on their and resolute barking. The courage of these guard. This arrested their progress. They faithful animals was most admirable: they turned on one side to some hights, when The lion, conscious of his strength, remained unmoved at their noisy attempts, and

next instant I beheld two lying dead. that it was scarcely perceptible by what tim. means they had been killed. "Of the time which we gained by the interference of the dogs, not a moment was him down, when suddenly the man on the them parts where it seeks shelter seem not in any lost. We fired upon him; one of the balls look-out gave another shout of alarm, and case to be the forest, but the low cover that went through his side, just between the short almost immediately the party perceived a

position. We had now no doubt he would Of the strength of the African lion many extraordinary stories are on record. It is a feat of no difficulty to this powerful brute were not sorry to see him move quietly a crossing the road in the midst of the cool with apparent anxiety. to carry off a man; of this horrible fact, there away, though I had hoped in a few minutes lies that were carrying tiffin to the village. without danger." There is hardly a book of African travels

distance the carcass of the heifer was only a shrub—nor a blade of grass, was to be seen;

dicular rays of a burning sun, we came to ance was seized by the thigh; in the agony Travelers, however, resert that the gene- an oasis of groves and woods, and through of pain he caught the beast by the throat, ral prey of the African lion are the larger the carpet of verdure rolled a rivulet. Here when she quitted his thigh and fastened on very few of them that it cannot master. It reeds which bordered this stream, sprang At this moment the gentlemen advanced very tew of them that it cannot master. It is, consequently, a severe securge to the farmers, who are ever on the look out for his approach in a search after their cows and in flying upon him he would have torn him ed twenty balls in her body. She retreathorses, oxen and sheep. If they have the to pieces; but knowing that he had no hope ed to the hedge, where some more shots terhorses, oxen and sheep. If they have the good fortune to see him coming, he will, in nine cases out of ten, slink back and walk nine cases out of ten, slink back nine cases out of ten, slink back n party firing at him struck him with a ball.

He, thereupon, began exhibiting great bold-The demeanor of lions on such occasions ness, standing as if preparing to resist us. "A Frenchman, infinitely more courage-

> his master." Of all the games in Africa and the East. cause there was then none but the king and fully able to do so, would have found a help princes that could exercise it, except by a meet to share his house and name. But very particular leave.

hunting guards had discovered the place of and it was his firm resolve not to marry unthe lion's retirement, they tied fast an ass in less he could thereby enhance his worldly the neighborhood, which the lion soon came prosperity. Unhappily the little village of hoe river, at the Cape of Good Hope, walk- to devour; and after having partaken large- Centreville and the town in the immediate ing over his lands with a loaded gun, unex- of the animal, returned to his ordinary lodg- vicinity contained few who were qualified pectedly met a lion. Being an excellent ing place, where he lay down and slept un- in this important particular, and of those shot, and a cool sportsman who seldom fail- til next morning, when he found another there were probably none with whom the ed of using his rifle with effect, he thought ass in the same place. When the king's deacen's suit would have prospered. himself pretty certain from the position in hunting guards had thus baited and amuswhich he was, of killing it, and therefore ed him for several days, they tied fast an away, until Deacon Bancroft was in the fired his piece. Unfortunately he did not other ass, which they had made swallow a prime of life—forty-five or thereabouts recollect that the charge had been in it for quantity of opium, in order that his flesh and still unmarried, and in all human probsome time, and consequently was damp; so might lull the lion asleep, and then all the ability likely to remain so. that his piece hung fire, and the ball falling people in the villages round about spread Deacon Bancroft's nearest neighbor was short, entered the ground close to the lion. large and strong nets. All things being a widow. the CENTRAL AND WESTERN RAILROAD DEPOTS, and has undergone a thorough improvement, remodeled and fournished with new furniture, and is new the most consequence of this the worthy Dutch- thus prepared, the king mounted on an element Hotel in Pittsburgh, for Travelers by Railroad, East man was siezed with a panic, and took di- phant trapped in iron, attended by his great one matrimonial experience, was some three

man was siezed with a panic, and took di- phant trapped in iron, attended by his great one matrimonial experience, was some three rectly to his heels; but being soon out of hunting master—abundance of men on or four years younger than Deacon Banbreath and closely pursued by the lion, Ja- horseback—and a numerous hunting guard | croft. She was still quite a comely woman. cob Kok jumped upon a little heap of stones, on foot, approached the nets, and shot at the Unfortunately the late Mr. Wells had not and there made a stand, presenting the butt | lion with a great musket. Finding himself | been able to leave her sufficient to make her and there made a stand, presenting the butt non-with a great masket. I find great masket. I find great the stand of the world.—All that she card to the standard of the world.—All that she card to the standard of the world.—All that she card to the standard of the world.—All that she card to the standard of the world.—All that she card to the standard of the world.—All that she card to the standard of the world.—All that she card to the world. the utmost. This deportment had such an which stopped him The king then shot in which she lived, and a small amount of effect on his pursuer, that the lion also made at him till he killed him.

a stand, and lay down at the distance of a Such was the mode of hunting the lion in her and a little son of seven; though hardfew paces from the heap of stones, seeming. India a hundred years ago; but now there ly to be classed as 'productive' of anything ly quite unconcerned. Jacob, in the mean- is no particular privilege attached to the but mischief. The widow was therefore time, did not stir from the spot, besides he shooting of it, and the English residents are obliged to take three or four boarders, to ery day."

of action accompanied by a body of armed fact to be seriously considered; for in the "Having encouraged the dogs to drive peons from Adaulet and revenue depart- present case it was exceedingly doubtful them out,—a task which they performed ments. The guides took them to the pre- whether the worthy deacon, even if he had with great unwillingness—we had a full cise spot where the three lions were repo- known the favorite opinion of his next view of an enormous black-tailed lion and sing in state. The party advanced with neighbor, would have been inclined to produe caution to within a few paces of the pose changing her name to Bancroft, unless, "The elatter was seen only for a minute, jungle without disturbing the residents. A indeed, a suitable motive was brought in as she made her escape up the river, under momentary pause, big with expectation, suc- to bear upon. Here was a chance for finceeded.

At that instant, three dogs which had joined the hunt unconscious of danger, approached the very threshold of the presence, est hold his breath." One of the dogs

Presently a lioness was indistinctly obsersed at the mouth of the den; a few arrows were discharged with a view to irritate her, and induce her to make an attack on her assailants; but this did not succeed, as she the nature of the ground, which was newly "But at this instant the dogs boldly flew | plowed would admit; when suddenly one of they descried an enormous lion approaching

cribable grandeur The foremost of the party presented their pieces and fired, just as the animal had cleartinguished by its uniform yellow color, the moment, the dogs, perceiving his eye thus ed, at one bound, a chasm which was betuft at the end of the tail, and the mane engaged, had advanced close to his feet, and tween them of twelve feet broad. He was seemed as if they would actually seize apparently wounded on the shoulder, but Cuvier says that it is the most courageous of hold of him; but they paid dearly for their sprang, nevertheless, on a gentleman whose imprudence, for, without discomposing the arm he lacerated dreadfully; and feeling at spread, at one time, over all the parts of the majestic and lofty attitude in which he stood the same time, a peon's lance, he relinquishancient world, it would appear at the present lixed, he merely moved his paw, and at the ed his first hold, seized the poor fellow by the throat, and strangled him before they "In doing this, he made so little exertion, dared fire, lest they should kill his vie-

a manner as rendered it difficult to bring a right to touch it, or would it belong to

The same instant their ears were assailly sacrificed to her fury. The woman was literally torn to pieces. This proved not the last calamity of this

The gentlemen with the peons, left their former enemy to attack the lioness who threapid manner in which the beast was followed. were not able to keep very compact; and lioness had lain down. She immediately ing his face so that no feature was discern-"As we proceeded on our way over this able, and the skin literally hung in the wind. inhospitable plain, exposed to the perpen- A companion who advanced to his assist-

Both of the peons died within a few

THE POT OF GOLD.

Deacon Bancroft, though a very good

In worldly matters he was decidedly well to do, having inherited a fine farm from his the deacon was wary. Matrimony was to When the king was in the field, and the him in some measure a matter o' money,

So it hapened that year after year passed

cke out her scanty income, which of course powder horn. At length, after waiting a As an instance of this, we give the follimposed upon her, considerable labor and

Is it surprising then that under these cirwent very slowly, and step by step only, as if he had a mind to steal off; but as soon as Some sporting gentlemen of that place cumstances she should now and then have bethever the best of a second marriage. he got to a greater distance, to the great re- being informed that three lions had been bethought herself of a second marriage, as lief of Jacob Kok, he began to bound away discovered in a small jungle two miles from a method of bettering her condition? Or, would have east her eyes upon her neighca," of his confronting one of these ani- Immediately, accounts were received that bor, Deacon Bancroft. The deacon, as we the size and ferocity of the animals had have already said, was in flourishing cir-"The day was exceedingly pleasant, and struck a panic into the adjacent villages, cumstances. He would be able to mainthere was not a cloud to be seen. For a that six of the natives who had unwarily apmile or two we traveled along the banks of proached their haunts had been torn and of the chief personages in the village, could

tall mat-rushes. The dogs seeemed much agonies, and that it was no longer safe for He was not especially handsome, or calto enjoy prowling about, and examining the inhabitants to proceed to the ordinary culated to make a profound impression upon red. overy bushy place. At last they met with occupations of husbandry, or to turn ont the female heart—this was true—but he

| culiar tone of their bark, that it was what | having assembled, and proceeded to the scene | served that it takes two to make a match, a |

One evening, after a day of fatiguing labor, the widow Wells sat at the fire in her sitting room, with her feet resting upon the

"If I ever am so situated as not to have to work so hard," she murmured, "I shall be happy. It's a hard life keeping boarders. If I was only as well off as Deacon

Still the widow kept up her thinking, and by and by her face brightened up. She had an idea which she resolved to put into | He came to the conclusion that this 'curiosexecution at the very earliest practical moment. What it was the reader will discover in the sequel

morning, "I want you to stop at Deacon its probable value was equal to five thous-Bancroft's as you go along to school, and and dollars. The gold piece which she had in between us and the lion, and surround- the men who had been stationed in the trees ask him if he will call and see me in the exchanged at the bank appeared to confirm course of the morning or afternoon just as this story. he finds it most convenient.

at the summons. However, about 11 o'clock as far as most people'—a statement the lithe called in.

little embarassed. "Henry told me that you would like to selves upon my mind. see me," the deacon commenced. much afraid you will think strange of itat least of what I mean to say to you.

The deacon very politely promised not to be sure!" be surprised, though at the same time his curiosity was visibly excited. "Suppose," said the widow. casting down her eyes—"mind I am only supposing a should think that she was old enough to case—suppose a person should find a pot of know better." gold pieces in his cellar, would the law have

The deacon pricked up his ear. "A pot of gold pieces widow? Why, un-

to do with it.

"I am glad to hear it, deacon. You wont think strange of the question, but it happened to occur in my mind, and I thought I would like to have it satisfied." "Certainly, widow, certainly," said the

deacon abstractedly. "And, deacon, as you are here, I hope you will stay to dinner with me. It will be ready punctually at twelve." "Well, no," said the deacon, rising; "I am

much obleeged to ye, but they'll be expecting me home.,' "At any rate deacon," said the widow,

mince pies." The warm pie sent forth such a delicious odor, that the deacon was sorely tempted, and after saying, 'Well,' with the intention whole. I guess I will, as it looks so nice."

The widow was really a good cook, and the deacon ate with much gusto the generous slice which the widow cut for him, and and after a little more chatting upon unim-

widow could really have found a pot of gold | Bancroft began to think that the widow be sure, but why should she show so much ry comely, and then she was such an excelanxiety to know as to the proprietorship of ed upon some?"

house who would be in the least likely to ing. The widow blushed-professed to be lay up such an amount of gold; but then the greatly surprised—in fact she had never house was one hundred and fifty years old, thought of the thing in her life-but on at the very least, and, undoubtedly, had the whole, she had always thought highly of many occupants of whom he knew nothing. the deacon and to cut the matter short ac-It might be, after all. The widow's earnest | cepted him. hurt, the infuriated beast frequently charges | the hunting of the lion is infinitely the most | father, which was growing yearly more vality, likewise gave additional probability to "I will wait and watch thought the dea-

It so happened that Deacon Bancroft was one of the Directors of the Savings Institu-

tion, situated in the next town, and accordingly used to ride over there once or twice a month to attend the meetings of the On the next occasion of this kind, the widow Wells sent over to/know if he would osity' carry her over with him, as she had a little

ousiness to attend to there. The request was readily accorded. Arrived in the village, Mrs. Wells requested have been?" to be set down at the bank.

"Ha, ha!" thought the deacon, that neans something." He said nothing however, but determind to come back, and find out as he could,

readily from the cashier, what business she had with the bank. The widow tripped into the office, pretending to look indifferent.

"Can you give me small bills for a five lollar gold piece?" "With pleasure," was the reply. "By the way," said she, "the bank is in

flourishing condition, is it not?" "None in the state is on better footing." vas the prompt response. "You receive deposits, do you not?" "Yes, madam, we are receiving them ev-

"Do you receive as high as five thousand lellars? "No," said the cashier, with some surprise. "rather we do not allow interest on so

large a sum. One thousand dollars is our limit

Did you know of any who-" "It is of no consequence" said the widow, Beereije, immediate preparations were made again, need we esteem it a special wonder, hurriedly; "I only asked for curiosity. By to assemble a large party, and to proceed to if, in her reflections upon this point, she the way, did you say how much interest you allowed on such deposits as came within your limit?"

"Five per cent, madam.' "Thank you, I only asked for curiosity. What a beautiful morning it is!" The widow tripped lightly out. Shortly afterwards the deacon entered. How is business, Mr. Cashier?" he inqui-

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"Do you know whether she had any money left her lately?" "None that I know of," said the deacon. pricking up his ears. "Why? Did she deposit any?" "No" replied the cashier, "but she asked

me whether we receive deposits as high as five thousand dollars.' "Indeed!" ejaculated the deacon. "Was that all she came for?" he inquired a moment afterwards.

"No: she exchanged a gold piece for some

"Ha!" pondered the deacon, reflectively, "did she give you any particular reason for "No, she said she only asked for curiosi-

The deacon left the bank in deep thought. ity' only veiled a deeper motive. He no longer entertained a doubt that the widow had actually found a pot of gold in her cel-"Henry," said she to her son, the next lar, and appearances seemed to indicate that

"I rather think," said the deacon, comp-Deacon Bancroft was a little surprised lacently, "I can see into the millstone about eral truth of which I defy any one to ques-The widow had got on the dinner, and 1 tion, though, as to the prime fact of people's had leisure to sit down. She appeared a being able to see into a millstone at all, doubts have now and then intruded them

Next Sunday the Widow Wells appear-"Yes, Deacon Bancroft, I do, but I am | ed at Church in a new and stylish bonnet, which led to some such remarks as these-

How much vanity some people have, to "How a woman that has to keep boarders for a living can afford to dash out with

such a bonnet, is more than I can tell! I "I suppose," continued the same lady,

"she's trying to catch a husband with her finery. Before I would condescend to such means I'd-I'd drown myself." In this last amiable speech the young laquestionably, the law would have nothing | dy had unwittingly hit upon the true motive. The widow was intent upon catching

"And the one who had formerly owned | Deacon Bancroft, and she indulged in a this would strengthen in his mind the idea "No madam, unquestionably not. When that she had stumbled upon hidden wealth. sed of everything went | The widow had calculated shrewdly, and the display had the effect she had anticip

Monday afternoon, Deacon Bancroft found an errand that called him over to the widow's. It chanced to be about tea time. He was importuned to stay to tea, and, somewhat to his surprise actually did. The politic widow, who knew the deacon's

weak point, brought on one of her best mince pies, a slice of which her guest partook of with zest. "You'll take another piece, I know;" said

she persuasively. "Really I am ashamed," said the deacon taking a steaming mince pie from the oven, and he passed his plate. "The fact is." "you must know that I pride myself on my said he apologetically, "your pies are so nice I don't know when to stop.

"Do you call these nice" said the widow modestly, "I only call them common. I can make mince pies when I set out to, of refusing, he finished by saying, "On the but this time I did not have as good luck as usual."

"I should not want any better," said the déacon enphatically. "Then I hope if you like them, you'l

drop in to tea often. We ought to be more neighborly, Deacon Bancroft. Deacon Bancroft assented, and he meant what he said. The fact is that Deacon n her cellar? She did not say so much to was a very charming woman. She was velent cook! Besides he had no doubt in his reasure thus found; if she had not happen- own mind that she was worth a considerable sum of money. What objection would

A month afterwards she was installed as mistress of the deacon's large house, some-

what to the surprise of the village people who could not conceive how she had brought Some weeks after the ceremony, the deacon ventured to inquire about the pot of gold which she had found in the cellar.

"But," said the deacon disconcerted, "you know you asked me whether the law could claim it. "O, lor! deacon, I only asked from curi-

quiries at the bank?" "Why certainly. What else could it

The deacon went out into the barn, and for about half an hour sat in silent meditation. At the end of that time he eiaculated as a consideration, after all she makes good mince pies!"

It gives me pleasure to state that the union between the deacon and the widow proved a very happy one, although to the end of his life he never could quite make up his mind about "That Pot of Gold.."

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