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MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., JUNE 28, 1876.

My heart and I but lately were at strife, She fell a-longing for a certain thing. The which I could not give her, and my life Grew sick and weary with her clamoring. God knows I would have given my youth

Of the blind bliss she coveted; but hope, When I appealed to it, turned dumb away. Until hope failed, I did not chide my heart,

But was full tender to her misery. I knew how hard and bitter was her part; But when I saw that good was not for me, 'Heart," said I, "hope is silent ; be co

Poor heart! She listened earnest, humble-wie While my good angel gave her counsel strong Then from the dust and ashes did arise. And through her trembling lips brake forth

A soothing song that grew into a strain Of praise for bliss denied as well as given. She sang it then to charm a lingering pain, She sings it now for gladness, mor

She sings it, seeing on life's garden wall Love's deep red roses in the sunshine stir. And singing. passes, envying not at all. Content to feel that love is not for her. The roses are another's bloom and scent,

The Work of the Avenger.

-All The Year Round.

It lay in one of the fairest spots in all the midland counties, and yet such a ghostly, desolate, haunted place I could not even have conceived before I saw it. I had walked in rank, neglected, and forgotten parks; but it seemed to me that the isolation and the desolation here were different. I told the vicar so as he took me round the empty house, point ing out the remnants of past beauty which were even yet distinguishable

through the blight of decay.
"But you must not compare this," he said, "with ruins pur et simple. The simple fact is this—the estate is in chancery. In the west wing there is a door which, with a little management and strength, I can open. Would you like to see within—as far as you can, I

room, so small that a couch and chair and table, with a couple of shelves filled did die; and the mother, to whom this with faded books, seemed quite to fill it. The vicar opened another door opposite to that by which we had entered, and I followed him into a large and squire. posite to that by which we had entered, and I followed him into a large and lofty bed-chamber, whose satin hangings might have been a brilliant crimson once, but now they were faded to a yellow brown. And they hung in tatters where they were worn by the hands which had once been used to draw or lift them, and from end to end were eaten into holes by myriads of moths. About the room were valuable and handsome ornaments and books; and the walls were covered with paintings so beautiful and so little hurt by time that they seemed to mock the worn and faded furniture.

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"Can there he finer paintings oven in the had constant the had access to his room they kept their oath most sacredly, and left the wild were covered with paint him to a large and it never did. The doctor gently covered the face which had been so proudly beautiful, and specific ment; and she deliver me from the doctor gently covered the face which had been so proudly beautiful, and so deliver me from the fact which had been so proudly beautiful, and so deliver me from the doctor gently covered the face which had been so proudly beautiful, and so deliver me from the fact which had been so proudly beautiful, the had waited his release.

The doctor gently covered the face which had a present temptation of the had waited his release.

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The doctor gently covered the face which had a present temptation I shall certainly and so delight

Lindley Warwick was a very young man when he inherited this estate, very handsome, as you see, and proud, with a pride that was ultra-sensitive and refined. That such a man possessing a fine estate, of high birth, and educated and accomplished as few country gene were in that time, should be a favorite in every London drawing-room is surely no matter of surprise; that such a man, skilled in all manly exercises, and free and lavish with his wealth, should be a favorite in every who enjoyed his brilliant conversation noticed the absence of generous sympathy, or the cold indifference to those who did not enter the magic circle of refined and cultivated society in which he moved; and few who gazed in admiration on the fine and perfect face, noticed that the haughtiness which sat miration on the fine and perfect face, noticed that the haughtiness which sat so well upon it was but a cold and cruel pride after all. He lived here but a month or two in every year and then he always had the house full of guests, and ruled with the most lavish splendor. Between these visits he enjoyed gay seasons—now in his handsome house in London, now on his shooting estate in Scotland, now abroad, and now visit he chamber bell, the door between the

gay seasons—now in his handsome house in London, now on his shooting estate in Scotland, now abroad, and now visiting among other families. He was the mark at which all the looks and thoughts of mothers were directed, he was the idol of their daughters, he was almost the unrivaled pet of society.

One day when he was staying here, with a crowd of gay and Iashionable visitors, there was a clumpy attempt made by a couple of burglars to rob the house. I believe it was the squire himself who first heard them, but at any rate they were surprised before they had even effected an entrance, and a little boy, whom the villains had put through a broken gap to unfasten the door to them, was the only child of a woman who lived a very quiet and solitary life, in a tiny cottage which had been given her, it was said by the late squire himself. She was a Spaniard by birth, a beautiful, dark-faced woman, who, though she lived so near him, had never been heard to mention the name of the rich man who had lured her from that the such said by the late squire himself. She was a Spaniard by birth, a beautiful, dark-faced woman, who, though she lived so near him, had never been heard to mention the name of the rich man who had lured her from her native land; a woman whose silent, the man who said lured her from her native land; a woman whose silent, the doct of the master of this beautiful home lived to retain the ched door. When he time that outer that outer that outer that outer the content and the curtains thus the chamber was locked, and the curtains the chember that outer that outer that outer though the had the man could arage or take away the meals (through the mast alouh at the tough the man could arage out take away the meals (through the man could arage out take away the meals (through the unit passed, and the curtains that outer that outer though the lamps or fires, or what not. When the immer bell of all rang, the chamber was at liberty, and the was a benefit the while locked in that outer the season of the season of the s

solitary life was bound up in that of her child. When she heard that the squire had locked up her boy and sent for the police, she came up to the Hall for the first time since the squire's father (and the father of her own child) had turned from her last prayer; and she told the young squire with eager, burning tears, the one reason why he should have pity on her boy. Then he smiled his cool and handsome smile, and quietly advised her, if she lied at all, not to lie to her own shame.

To one week, then draw it to a year and then to twenty! But to fully comprehend its weight to him you must remember the life he had led, the ultra-refined and haughty nature of the man and his intense sensiveness both to physical pain and to anything in the slightest degree loathsome. Remembering these, and the burden of the secret to be kept while the curious world which missed its idol clamored to be told the reason of his living death to them, you may imagine a little of the acute and almost unbearable suffering of those

When the police came and took away the child, stretching his arms out to his twenty years. mother, she stood with white and rigid At last there lips in the great hall, not even follow-ing him with her eyes, for they were fixed upon the handsome face of the curtained doors at all; until one day a

gether, though not to him; but when he turned from the turnpike ready to go home to his mother's cottage, they bade him walk a little further with them and they would give him a present for his mother. He went on—a long way he thought it—and then they took him into an empty cottage and shut the door, and kept him in there until it was quite dark. They carried him then into the Hall, as he could not have found his way in the dark; and they put him through a small broken hole in a window, and bade him unfasten a door he would find close to him, or, if he did not, he must stay there in the dark for—

leading into the bed chamber where the squire sat, but he had been bidden not to pass beyond the closed curtain, and he never dreamed of trying to do so. He raised his voice and prayed in terrible earnestness, but no answering voice reached him through the heavy drapery. He might have thought that the squire was dead but that there came a written word of thanks at last.

Next day the vicar came again, but the doors were fast then, for he had not been summoned, and there was no sign from within that his plea for admission was even heard.

That night the frightened servants

I believe one of the magistrates suggested that the terrible fear the boy had undergone had been sufficient punishment for him; but the idea was quietly smiled to scorn. The child was sen-tenced to solitary confinement for two

half told the doctor ordered the boy to be removed to the hospital. "This solitary confinement is most fatal for a delicate growing lad," he said, with a land his left state of this ghastly mystery.

The squire lay dressed upon the bed, his loaded pistol still grasped in the stiffened fingers of his thin right hand,

That worse fate was spared him; he

At last there came a time when the

when two men overtook him and walked with him. They talked a great deal together, though not to him; but when he turned from the turnpike ready to go home to his mother's cottage, they bade him walk a little further with them and they would give him a present or his mother. He went on the sum of the sum of

not, he must stay there in the dark for-ever.

This was all the child told, but it was plain to see how he had been frightened by the threats of those villains.

That night the frightened servants sent for him again. They could hear no sound within their master's room, and for two days now, they said, he had not even admitted them with food.
"You shall fetch the doctor," he said.

and we will enter somehow-he and and we will enter somehow—he and 1—and save him, if we can You must all remember his orders and your oath."

They broke the lock of that first door with great difficulty and the doctor and years—aye, though the poor foreign woman fell on her knees before the squire and pleaded to him as she might have pleaded to her God.

Before the time of the sentence was

and strength, I can open. Would you like to see within—as far as you can, I mean, for it only gives access to three rooms.

The door opened into a small ante
The door opened into a small ante-

heaven knows if there could ever be enough temptation to excuse self-murand pain and ghastliness of suffering, he had waited his release.

and flast few many and the property with Hamp an

Give me a large tent; give me a grea many horses; let me steal five horses: grant it to me.

Give me guns by cheating; give me a beautiful woman; bring the buffalo

close by.
No deep snow; a little snow is good No deep snow; a little snow is good.
Give me a Blackfeet to kill or die; close by, altogether.
Stop the people from dying, it is good.
Give instruments for amusement; blankets too, and plenty to eat.
Give the people altogether plenty of fine buffalo, and plenty to eat.

Thus I think;—It is a man's proper business to seek happiness and avoid misery. Happiness consists in what delights and contents the mind; misery in what disturbs, discomposes, or torments it. I will therefore make it my business to seek satisfaction and delight, and avoid uneasiness and disquiet; to have as much of the one, and as little of the other, as may be. But here I must have a care I mistake not, for if I prefer a short pleasure to a lasting one, it is plain I cross my own happiness. Let me then see wherein consists the most lasting pleasures of this life, and that, as far as I can observe, is in these things: 1st. Health, without which no sensual pleasure can have any relish. 2d. Reputation—for that I find everybody is pleased with, and the want of it is a constant torment. 3d. Knowledge—for the little knowledge I have I find I would not sell at any rate nor part with for any other pleasure. 4th. Doing good—for I find the well-cooked meat I eat today does now no more delight me, any. I am diseased after a full meal; the

and readily unroll. The smell of cloves is very strong and aromatic. Their taste is pungent, acrid, and lasting. Both the taste and smell depend on the quality of oil they contain. Sometimes the oil is separated from the cloves before they are sold, and the color and taste is consequence are much weakened by this proceeding.

The art of baking consists in heating anything in an oven or fire so as harden anything in an oven or fire so as harden it, and this term is applied to the man-facture of bread, porcelain, pottery and bricks. The origin of baking, as of most

refused to comply unless security was furnished that he would take the bread About 280 years B. C., Hero, of Alex-andria, formed a toy which exhibited

I am diseased after a full meal; the perfumes I smelt yesterday now no more affect me with any pleasure; but the good turn I did yesterday, a year, seven years since, continues still to please and delight me as often as I reflect on it. 5th. The expectation of eternal and incomprehensible happiness in another world is that also which carries a constant pleasure with it. If then I will faithfully pursue that happiness I propose to myself, whatever pleasure ofters itself to me, I must carefully look that it cross not any of those five great and constant pleasures. the wavering life from the jaws of death of the flowery meads of re-established health; or, granting the possibility of those five great and constant pleasures with the taste of the flowery meads of re-established health; or, granting the possibility of those five great and constant pleasures with the taste of the flowery meads of re-established health; or, granting the possibility of those five great and constant pleasures with the taste of the flowery meads of re-established health; or, granting the possibility of those five great and constant pleasures with the wavering the flowery meads of re-established health; or, granting the possibility of those five great and constant pleasures with the sate of the flowery meads of re-established health; or, granting the possibility of those five great and constant pleasures with the master of those five great and constant pleasures with the sate of the flowery meads of re-established health; or, granting the possibility of those five great and constant pleasures with the master of the flowery meads of re-established health; or, granting the possibility of those five great and constant pleasures with the master of the flowery meads of re-established health; or, granting the possibility of the flowery meads of re-established health; or, granting the possibility of the flowery meads of restablished health; or, granting the possibility of the flowery meads of restablished health; or, granting the possibility of the flowery meads of meads of the flowery meads of the flowers with the same of the flower of the flowery meads of the flowers of the flowery meads of the flowers of to the flowery meads of re-established In 1785 the health; or, granting the possibility of work on it.

he is bound to lose, no matter how his

small nails over the larger sizes was much greater. As nails are now made and sold, the dealer only asks for the sizes needed, by the usual designation, and the fact that there are now but two-thirds of the number of nails for-merly called for in the pound does not lessen the value.

Condensed History of Steam

some of the powers of steam, and was moved by its power.

A. D. 450, an architect arranged several chaldrons of water, each covered with the wide body of a leathern tube which rese to a narrow top, with pipes extending to the rafters of the adjoining with the efforts of the steam ascending the tubes. This is the first notice of the

power of steam recorded. In 1543, June 17, Brasco de Garay tried a steamboat of 200 tons with tolera-ble success, at Barcelona, Spain. It con-sisted of a chaldron of boiling water, and a movable wheel on each side of the ship. It was laid aside as impracticea-ble. A present however, was made to

In 1620, the first railroad was constructed at Newcastle-on-the-Tyne.

The first idea of a steam engine in
England was in the Marquis of Worceser's "History of Invention," A, D. 16-

steam engine. In 1763 James Watt made the first perect steam engine in England. In 1766 Jonathan Hulls set forth the

In 1779 Thomas Payne first propose the application in America.
In 1791, Marquis Jouffrey constructed a steamboat on the Saone. In 1785 two Americans published

iron-bound, immitigable loadstone rock of quackery, where so many fair keels lie untimely wrecked. In fine, be shall become to us the counterpart of that invaluable member of another profession, known as the chamber-lawyer, a quiet man of skill and experience, who abounds with all the wisdom and unction of pertinent counsel, and who never takes his client into Court, where he is bound to lose, no matter how his pressions and delicacy of expressions and delicacy of expressions. as compared with animals: here is the origin of language and of general ideas. Among animals, man is, what some ber of lace-makers in Eurode is some five hundred thousand, and of these nearly one-half are employed in France, almost all of whom work at home. Of the French laces, the most noted is the point d'Alencon, which has had a with the first and the first and

est day has eighteen and a half hours.
At Hamburg, Germany, and Dantzig,
Prussia,, the longest day has seventeen
hours, and the shortest seven hours. At Hamburg, Germany, and Dantzig,
Prussia,, the longest day has seventeen hours, and the shortest seven hours.

At St. Petersburg, in Russia, and Tobolsk, Siberia, the longest day has nineteen hours, and the shortest five hours.

At Tornea, in Finland, the longest day has twenty-one hours and a half, and the shortest two hours and a half.

At Wardnuys, in Norway, the day lasts from the 21st of May to the 2nd of July, without interruption; and at Spitzenbergen, the longest day is three and a half months.

At New York, the longest day, June 19, has fourteen hours and fifty-six

—Fat men, and men with tight boots, will be gratified to learn that there are only 38 miles of walking required to obtain a full view of the Centennial.

wooden hams, made of the "Charter Oak," are exultingly exhibited in the

Twenty thousand husbandless Philadelphia women, says the Louisville Courier Journal, glare upon the unprotected bachelor patriot who goes to the

-Ohio sends to the Centennial a recontributions. markable specimen of black band ore, eight feet thick. Being composed of layers of coal and iron ore, it roasts it-

number, who are to visit Philadelphia will start on the 27th of June in a gov ernment steamer. They will be accom-panied by the Academy band, and will remain in Philadelphia ten days.

-The silk banner presented by the ladies of the State of New York to the Women's Department of the Centennial will be twelve feet by seventeen feet. Fourteen young women have been embroidering it for the last two months. It is the largest piece of silk embroidery ever done in this country.

-In Machinery Hall, Valere-Mabille Morlanwez, Belgium, exhibits ponder ous boring and tubing machinery tha

be the largest pumping machinery in the world has been placed on exhibition in Machinery Hall, and is attracting no little attention. The exhibit is in the British department, and is enclosed in a glass case. As there are in the model said to have a capacity of lifting 2000 widow tons of water from ten to twelve feet killed. high per minute. The machinery con-

The art of taking consists in heating in anything in an oven or fire so a harden it, and this term is applied to the manifest fewer for principles and the period of history, and is involved in the period of history, and is always within the obscurity of the early ages of the human race.

A Permanent Reme.

To have a home which a man has implied to the main mine of period in the period of history, and is involved in the period of history, and is involved in the period of history, and is always with the mark of principles and antiral love, he was a bone in indeed, which, with home he leads the period of history, and is always with the period of history. The he find in nonceal and antified and make the period of history, and is always with the period of history. The head of history further bears out the period of history. The head of history in the history further bears out the period of history. The head of history in the history further bears out the period of history. The head of history is a period of history and the history further history further bears out the period of history. The head of history is a period of history and the history further history further history further bears out the period of history and the period of history and the history further histor

NEWS IN BRIEF

Editor and Proprietor

-Ireland is to send a crew to row in the Saratoga regetta.

-A New York shoemaker has the ap propriate name of Heeltap. -Dartmouth College graduates a fifty year old student this year. -Robert Bonner has eighty thorough-

oreds on his breeding farm. -Chalk bricks are used for building -A woman is living serenely under the same roof with two husbands, near

-Illinois has 200 cheese factories, to which 2,000,000 milch cows make daily

-A Nantucket man has drunk over 73 barrels of liquor in 34 years, and yet he is not happy.

-England has now about 140 art schools, which have an attendance of nearly 30,000 pupils.

-The Order of the Sisters of Charity now numbers over 50,000 members throughout the world. -Five fishing vessels and forty-seven

lives have been lost in the Glor Mass., fisheries this year. -It is estimated that about 7,000 persons are engaged in the manufacture of lime in the United States.

-The insurable value of London has risen in ten years from £900,000,000 sterling to £1,400,000,000.

-Arabella Goddard, the pianiste, after giving 100 farewell concerts in Eng-land, will make her home in California. -In Statesville, N. C., is a minister who has been in business seven years. He has married eigety-five couples for

less than \$50. -- Rev. Robert Collyer, of Chicago, has given fifty dollars towards the cost of the proposed memorial bust of Thomas Paine.

-The girls of Fulton county (III.) had a sheep shearing match the other day, and the winner sheared thirteen sheep in two hours.

-A grand reunion of all the regiments in Maine, including the batteries, will take place on one of the islands -It is gratifying to learn that Gov.

Bedle has appointed Auxencius Maria Pina Venezuela Hildreth Dickerson, of Salem, N. J., to be a Notary Public. -Hon, J. Proctor Knott is a candidate for re-election to Congress from the Fourth district of Kentucky, and is not likely to encounter much opposition. -On Decoration Day the grave of William H. Seward, in Auburn, New

were surmounted with a large floral needless to say that the machinery is complicated. The original is at work after three days' hard work, the citizens raised seventy-two cents for the

York, was loaded with flowers, which

year on her public schools, besides some millions of voluntary contributions, and yet only 1,800,000 of the 3,200,000 chil-dren in the country of school age are in

-Sheriff Clark of Boston declines to give to the public the last written con-fession of Piper, withholding it at the request of the family, but says it fully

confirms Piper's previous alleged con-