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### BURIAL OF THE PAST.

Twas the night before the wedding And the house was filled with guests After all the pleasant ; restings

Only one from out the many Still is sitting by the fire-Will have left her home and sire.

With her hair unbound and failing, Like a mantle to the floor : There she sits among her treasures

For the last time looks them o'er. One by one she reads each letter. Then consigns it to the flame : From its case she takes a picture, And her white lids close in pain

For the face smiles out upon her As of o d it used to do. Fre that bit er hour of parting. When each spoke what was not true.

Trembling fingers slowly clasp it, Drop it on the ember's red, Ne'er again will she behold it, For the face to ber is dead. There are violets in the casket

And a lock of soft dark hair . There are books and little trinkets And the ring she used to wear.

In the firelight, while they're burning, la't in fancy or a dream That again she sees the river And the old famil ar scene.

Where so often they had rambled Where on summer nights they floated Mid the lillies, 'neath the moon ?

On the hearth the box lies emptied, On the grate the fire burns low. And the girl stands white and silent As the last faint embers glow.

Streaks of gray are slowly creeping O'er the portals of the moon ; With the night the old life passes-Dawning brings her hopes new-born.

## Elopement and Pursuit.

Wm, L. Marcy was called to the bar i October, 1811. Acting under the advice of friends, he opened an office in Troy, N. Y., and commenced the practice of his profession. He was surrounded by experienced and gifted lawyers, who controlled sion. Young Marcy, deficient in those brilliant and ready talent so attractive to strong intellectual powers, did not at first meet with professional success, but, taking an appeal to the future, he patiently awaited the developments of time. With great labor and perseverance he perfected himself quently rendered him conspicuous before

guished the early days of Mr. Marcy's projessinal life, was enrelessness in regard to dress. Though he was not, like Martin Grover, accustomed to appear in ditapidated attire, still he held fashion and her votaries in contempt. His boots were often left for weeks without polish, and his hair to say the least, never appeared in Hyperion curls, and withat, by casual acquaintance he was regarded as a very dull and inactive young man. But his personal appearance was in his favor He was slightly above the ordinar / height, "stout and masculine but not gross; his forehead bold and full, his evebrows heavy, his eyes deep-set and expressive, his mouth and chin firmly moulded. His manners were affable and courteously free from pretence, yet dignifled." He was easy, pleasing and graceful in conversation. In really refined and cultivated circles, young Marcy, notwithstanding his indifferent attire, was a favorite, though coxeombs attempted to make him

the subject of railery. His office was in a small one story building, surrounded by a railing or veranda. Directly opposite his office there was a fashionable female seminary. In pleasant weather he would seat himself on the veranda, with his feet elevated on the top of the school, or engage in pursuing his favorite studies. His unpolished boots, thus conspicuously exhibited, were often the subject of merriment among the fair stuin those external qualities constituting what acter and appreciate his abilties.

seminary was a Miss DuBois, a young lady ally, when he learned that, during the day, When a person can enjoy a Summer vaca from Springfield, Mass., an heiress, and it was believed throughout the city that he tion on the mountain or by the ocean side, from Springfield, Mass., in herress, and it was believed throughout the city that he very beautiful. Marcy had frequently met had absconded with a clandestine marriage the inland town, it is folly to tread the her at the residence of : lady friend in in view; that for the time being he had respectful friend abandoned the law for Gretna Green. This blessing the Pennsylvania Rallroad ship existed between her and the young Nothing could exceed the mortification of puts within the reach of all by theirenter lawyer. She was pleased with the graces the seminary at the useless and ludicrons prise and liberality. of his knowledge, the superiority of his in- excitement they had produced. For a long tellect. There was a charm in his time this elopement made much merriment conversation, which neconsciously revealed in all circles both at Troy, and Albany. conversation, which unconsciously revealed in all circles both at Troy, and Albany. The delights of the compartment railway the mental resources of the future states. None, however, enjoyed the joke with a man, stimulating intelligence in others, keener relish than Marcy and his fair tinent were demonstrated to the satisfaction Miss DuBois possessed that charming ver- friend. Miss DuBois possessed that charming versatility that belongs of right to women—
the faculty of suiting her fine intellect to all whom it encountered—of so tempering plod on towards the fame that awaited it and was nervous. He was more than her subtle wit with femisine grace as to him. In the course of time Miss DuBois nervous, he was frightened when the exempt her from enmity or malice, and married a highly respectable citizen of Bosthat pride which is the necessary result of ton, with whom she lived in great happi-

pleasant sensation in the seminary, and proached Mr. Marcy. She was leaning on any further association with Marcy. The man, report even reached her father, who has-tened to Troy, determined to remove his lution, "I cannot resist my desire to renew it was not until, I think, 1862, that I gave an exhibition on a theatrical stage. That he returned home satisfied that all reports not recognize in me an old friend?"

connecting the name of his daughter with Mr. Marcy were groundless. A few weeks after her father's visit, Miss with some friends. Some time after her noment's hesitation. departure it occurred to one of the pupils of been seen in his accustomed place on the there at all that day. This aroused her cur- youth." iosity and excited suspicions, leading her to make further inquiry, and she was ineration, she believed that an elopement had quaintance." taken place, and immediatly informed the had fled to Albany for the purpose of being clandestinely married. - This aroused them to the highest pitch of excitement. The umor ran like wild-fire through the instiution, reaching the city in a short space of time. There was a strange "hurrying to and fro" in the seminary. Consternation was which the affair had created among many

of the young ladies who really enjoyed the scene. Cupid had slyly found a lodgment within those walls, dedicated to science and study, though all thought the little winged good was sternly forbidden there-to many known only in the beautiful dreams of girlhood. Yet he had actually been a sojourner in that temple of science; one of its fairest inmates had yield to his enchanted bowers. Fear that the wrath influencing the young lady's father and her other friends would be turned against the insti- now necessities of American life. All tution, and dreading the odium which an iff of the county, with a posse comitatus, haste to Albany. Learning that the ady was at one of the principal hotels in that city, Summer excursions to the sea coast, the the public, though possessing crudition and he rushed thither to forbid the bans before it was too late. Sans ceremony he entoreed his way into the ladies' parlor. Miss DuBois was there enjoying nerself with her friends, but, to the astonishment of the sheriff young Marcy was not present. The sheriff, young Marcy was not present. The Pennsylvania Railroad. All tastes can be in those solid acquirements, which subse-officer had entered the room sternly deter-gratified by these trips over the stem line the ring the candles in the chandeliers—it quently rendered him conspicuous before the world as a lawyer, diplomatist and the world as a lawyer, diplomatist and had anticipated tears, cries and shrieks and shrieks and lawyer, diplomatist and lawyer and lawy from the lady, mingled with deep curses Mountains, and the famous Bedford

> and his assistants, started to their feet in Railroads to the mountain resorts of Renovo alarm. One of the ladies present summon- and Kane, to Watkins' Glen, and the many ed courage enough to demand of the officer seneca Lake, all reached from Philadelwhat he meant by this intrusion. Confused and embarrassed by the awkward posiion he found himself in, he said:

We are told-" "I am Miss DuBois, sir. As for Mr.

do vou mean, sir?" -get married, and-"

"And so they sent you in pursuit of us, suspicion, will you?"

"We have to obey orders, madam. have a warrant against Mr. Marcy for ab. in waiting to transfer them-at a cost of duction-that is for carrying you off-for six cents-to the depot at the foot of Marthey made that out before the justice," Atlantic City, Beach Haven, and Seaside said the officer.

The deep, clear, silver laugh of Miss Du-Bois, in which her companions joined, rang through the room at this announcement, delphia depot to Sea Girt, Spring Lake, Ocean Grove, and Long Branch, all of it, and in this position watch the gambols of the young ladies on the play-ground of themselves sold, as the saying is, retired, same time and without change of cars. In greatly chagrined at the singular adventure. this way a vast extent of country, richly and her friends left Troy, Mr. Marcy, hav health giving properties, is opened to the enjoyment of persons of even moderate means. The recursion rates are subject of merriment among the tair stu-dents. Though young Marcy was wanting city alone by stage. Having transacted his moderate, and cover such a period of time business he returned home alone, as he as will satisfy even the most exacting, and out who day's man," his society was is called "a lady's man," his society was came, to the surprise of citizens and his living accommodations, at all points, can by no means distasteful to the fair sex, by no means distasteful to the fair sex, by no means distasteful to the fair sex, and distance or five boughs had drifted by out who the murdered woman is, and, if our "cow-boys" as they are called here. In the fair sex, the ducks gave no head to the bank, and afterwards the friends, who verily believed to the bank, and afterwards the friends, who verily believed to find the penetration.

There are three or four horses to every the bouse, which they did, without finding cashier, died last year, and Mr. Mifflin cashier, died l especially to those who had the penetration to understand the real beauties of his charto understand the real beauties of his charment was unbounded when informed of extended, encircling and complete as for the commotion and excitement he had un-the commotion and excitement he had un-the minimum of 1880, and no doubt the consciously caused, at the seminary especi-travel will be correspondingly enlarged.

the superiorty she were easily and gracethe superiorty she were easily and gracetime honors accumulated upon William L.

The question, if asked in the usual manner, might not have seemed particularly terribile; but the Spaniard, not understanding There were those elements in the Iriendship between young Marcy and Miss DuBots which naturally ripen into deep attachment and ardent love, yet singular as it
may appear, there was no affair of the
heart blended with it. But those who were
aware of their intumacy, not understanding
aware of their intumacy, not understanding
its nature, naturally put another construction upon it, and a report reached the
saccepted suitor of Miss DuBois. The rules
accepted suitor of Miss DuBois. The rules
of the institution strictly forbade the young
indies from receiving any attention from
indies from receiving an There were those elements in the friend- Marcy. He was elevated to the bench of German, nor the German Spanish, Do

Miss DuBois was strictly forbiddeh to have the arm of a dignified and courtly gentle-

daughter from the seminary. But her ex- an acquaintance with you, once the source planation of the matter was sufficient, and of great pleasure and profit to me. Do you was in San Francisco. By the way, there's

DuBois obtained permission to visit Albany greater pleasure," said Mr. Marcy, after a before the exhibition his nerve for sook him

"Permit me to introduce to you my husthe seminary, who had interested herself band, Mr. D-, of Boston," said the lady. got on the stage I was surprised to see De in the affairs of Miss DuBois and Mr. Mar- "Mr. D-," she continued, "this is the Angelis propping up a skeleton against my event that although the Hon Wm I. Marey, whom you know so practice-target. "What are you doing with cy to quite an extent, that although the Hon. Wm. L. Marcy, whom you know so practice-target day was beautiful, the young lawyer had not well by reputation. He is ar old friend of that thing? I asked. 'I want you to veranda of his office. On making proper in- trust you will forgive him, as you have me, miss the mark.' I fired a few shots, splitquiry she learned that he had not been for it was only an indiscretion of our ting the apple each time, and that reassured

"Such elopements are easily forgiven, formed that he had accompanied Miss Du. the one Mrs D-alludes to has afforded us came and De Angelis, who had previously Bois to Albany. Without further consid- a fund of amusement from our first ac- taken an affectionate farewell of his wife,

faculty that young Marcy and Miss DuBois as knew anything about it until it was all Shoot a little closer, said Johnny, who over," said Marcy.

The story of the elopment soon found its way into Washington society, where it was again said Johnny, who was growing more the subject of much merriment,

"Marcy," said President Jackson, at one of his receptions, at which Mrs. D-and hair. 'That will do,' said he; that's low her husband were present. 'Marcy, by everywhere mingled with the silent mirth the Eternal, if I had been in your place I 1864, and I voluntered for him. That time should have given full occasion for the re- a woman held the app.c. During that year port of an elopement with that splendid John K. Hackett, who was then living in gance for which Delmonico's is famous. woman. Why did you not?"

"Because, Mr. President, I had my eyes on a still lovelier woman-the future Mrs. Marcy," was the reply. "Ah, that was all right; an excellent ex

Summer excursions, long or short, are

classes indulge in these relaxations from

planation," said the President.

shorter withdrawal from the store, the railroads of the country have maugurated nountain top, the shady valley and the miet rural sections of this great country. there-no priest about to pronounce the Railroad to Huntingdon, and thence by the Huntingdon and Broad Top Railroad to The lady and her friends, taken by sur-prise at the sudden entrance of the sheriff ward over the Northern Central and Erie with it."

Humanguon and Broad and Broad years after of paralysis, and he alway blamed that shot as the origin of it, but never could believe it had anything to dwith it." phia by express trains with luxurious Pullfind Lawyer Marcy and Miss DuBojs .- Trenton and the Belvidere Division of the "Why, the people at the seminary said where repose, comfort and health can be that you and he had gone off together to—abtained by all classes. At the same time the company, in West Philadelphia tour-ists from inland localities will find cars ket Street, from which point Cape May, Park may all be reached within two hours and without change of cars. The traveler

of a German and a Spaniard, who were shut

### Talbot's Steady Nerve.

Jack Talbot, the minstrel comedian was wonderful shot with a pistol. In talking

a good story in connection with the affair. Johnny De Angelis, one of the company, were, Miss DuBois. I am delighted to were, Miss DuBois. I am delighted to head, after I had demonstrated practically his place and agreed to let me shoot an apple from his sion, a young man about town, boasting of head, after I had demonstrated practically his place and science, engaged in a fisti-both shoulders with a red hot iron, then to took the first shot, and, before the ball both shoulders with a red hot iron, then to took the first shot, and, before the ball took and science, engaged in a first-both shoulders with a red hot iron, then to took the first shot, and, before the ball took and science, engaged in a first-both shoulders with a red hot iron, then to took the first shot, and, before the ball took and science was heard. meet you again; nothing could give me that there was no danger in it. A few days cuff affray with a light-weight professional, stand in the pillory for three hours, and to and he resorted to a next little stratagem to test the accuracy of my aim. We were to during the combat. well by reputation. He is ar old friend of shoot an apple off its head, he answered, mine. I once enloped with him; but I just to see where the ball will hit if you

that the city officials would object to the shooting on the ground of its danger, and enator," said Mr. D-, "especially since we invited them to witness it. The night stood like a statue, waiting for the first shot. Every habitue remarks the perfect order "It was so well managed that neither of I used a large-bore Colt's revolver. I fired wanted to show his nerve. This sent the bullet through the centre. 'Closer, courageous. The third shot dug out the bottom of the apple and raised a lock of his

"Billy Birch had a benefit in Frisco tr Calafornia, had a wide reputation as a The effect, therefore, is acknowledged by crack shot. Some friends arranged a match between us, but for some reason or other it did not come off. Dan Bryant, who was do not need to have Mr. Cusick introduced a bosom friend of mine, had great faith in to them. They will not soon forget the my shooting. When he was leaving Cali-trainer of John Heenan, who accompanied 1869, a big party of us went down to the steamship to see him off. There was no Pacific railroad in those days, Dan got up on the harricane deck, and shouted to me: 'Got your pistol, Jack?'
'Yes,' said L. Dan held a bottle of wine on the palm of his hand and said: 'Let's see you uncork this.' I blazed away and English fair play would rouse the British knocked the cork out without breaking the bottle. Dan drank my health as the ship Berlin decides the fate of Asia. To listen "Yes, they're made out of skin an' wool elopement would bring upon it, an immeseveral exhibitions after that, generally as- bribed policemen and the Yankee shrewd- made out of. sisted by De Angelis, who often held up a ness which outwitted all attempts to "get was sent in pursuit, and proceeded with hot workshop. To foster was sent in pursuit, and proceeded with hot workshop. To foster wenty-five cent piece for me to shoot from at. Heenan during his training, stirs the and encourage this feeling, the various his fingers, at a distance of about forty-five

"You never knew George Winship?" "Never met him." "Well, George and I were traveling with Wilson's circus a few years ago, performing to gladden the hearts of such scientific exdown on the bill, and when we came into mined on breaking the chains that love had of the Pennsylvania Road and its numer- was before oil and gas were introduced as and protecting them from insult and ana lime for it. I fired and the bullet hit the from the lover. But no ardent lover was Springs are reached by the Pennsylvania lime faily, but the concussion raised a lump on George's head. He died about three years after of paralysis, and he always never could believe it had anything to do

with it." "Frank Frayne, who is now an expert rifle-shot, has often stood for me, and so has my wife, but I have never injured a a hair of their heads. Dr. Carver, whom I regard as the most wonderful shot in the and embarrassed by the awkward posion he found himself in, he said:

"We—we—have—that is—we want to

Trenton and the Belvidere Division of the

"Trenton and the Belvidere Division of the lill, Nev., I shot a match at 75 yards Pennsylvania Road, which runs along the against a Henry rule, using a Colt's re-Delaware river, and presents a constantly volver. The target was a medium sized sar-Marcy, I have not seen him to-day. What land and water. By leaving the main line. land and water. By leaving the main line, my opponent's five. I have performed a hundred other points can be reached, with Wood's, Campbell's Moore & Burguess's in London, Carneross & Dixey's and other well known minstrel troups, so all the most popular and attractive sea-side that my time has been well taken up; but resorts on the Jersey Coast can be readily a few days practice with the pistol and I'll "And so they sent you in pursuit of us, and pleasantly reached by cars on the guarantee to show you in private some pennsylvama Railroad. At the depot of points in pistol-shooting that you never

## A Clever Fox.

On a summer day a gentleman was ly ing under the shelter of some shrubs on the banks of the river Tweed, when he saw a large brood of ducks, which had been buried early on the third day, and it was readers will not know what We mean by the made to rise on the wing by the drifting of truly a strange coincidence that the same rtem "round up." We will therefore tell a fir branch among them. After circling hour there were furnished to the authori- them: in the air for a little time they again settled ties of St. Denis, information which ena-down on their feeding ground.

Every man knows his cattle by the brand; bled them in the course of a few hours to that is, a mark or letters made on the cattle

It happened that shortly after Miss DuBois endowed with all natural cha.ms and again. A branch drifted dow., with the

frifting of the boughs. At length he saw Chestnay: higher up the bank of the stream a fox, "Is there is which; having set the boughs adrift, was this house?"

that the moment had come. So what did visit to her sister in Normandy, he do but take a larger branch of spruce fir than had yet been used, and, spreading den from sight, set it adrift as he had done she wore at that time?" The lady tooked at him in the others. The ducks, now having ceased to fear the boughs, hardly moved till Then said: the fox was in the midst of making rapid snaps right and left, he sexed two fine young ducks as his prey, and anything but very fine cambric chemises." floated forward in triumph on his raft. The ducks flew off in fright, but did, not

come back. That fox must have had a fine dinner that day. The gentleman who saw the trick pitied the poor ducks but could not help laughing at the fox's cun-"Did she

### A Small Man in Black.

Years ago, when Delmonico's was at Fourteenth street, New York, the cafe was commissary. not always as quiet and orderly as it is up and down its marble floor flourishing a Mile. Sustenne, they had beaten her on the

loaded pistol, and putting all the waiters head until she was dead. That they had to flight in his attempt to intimidate stripped off her clothes and carried her in another guest, who calmly sipped his wine the dead of night to St. Denis. and was coolly knocked out of time, after be confined for life in the House of Correcseveral rounds, nobody daring to interfere during the combat. Warned by these affairs, Mr. Delmonico took has measures accordingly. The next time the bully with his pistol attempted to enter the cafe, he was touched upon the shoulder by this after Fra Diavolo's in the play no doubt, listle man in black, and tremblingly list came on board the Staten Island ferry boat little man in black, and tremblingly listened to a few whispered words, carried Westfield. In her train was a weary looknext time the light-weight prize fighter with condescension and called "Auntie." and his "crowd" approached the door, they After the young lady had found a comfort-found the little man in black upon the able seat in the bow of the boat she allowed threshold and moved on to more congenial her aunt to take a camp stool near by. localities, as if he had been a referee or a When the boat started she began a systedetective. Since those memorable nights matic method of torture to which the midthere have been no disturbances, no quar- die-aged lady submitted with wonderful rels, no boxing matches at Delmonico's. preserved and the absence of any apparent ling to the bay. attempt to preserve it. No tra beggars, no banco-steerers or stool-pigeons lady infest the restaurant, which attracts the best custom of New York. It is as if the house was a club, at which none but gentlemen were allowed to enter. In fact, the water?" company is severely sifted at the door, and the man in black is the sieve through which all must pass. They go through unconsciously; they never remark the prodear; nuntie's head aches.

cess or the operator; but the results are the peace, order, comfort and refined eleeverybody; the cause is, Mr. James Cusick. the man in black at the door. Our readers him to England, and made him fit to win the international fight with Sayers. Of those good old days Mr. Cusick has still chair for a moment and then burst out much to relate when the doors of the cafe with the question: are closed for the night, and he unbends for a while with a representative of the press. To hear his outspoken opinion of spairing tone. lion even in his degenerate epoch when the little girl, with an air of conviction. blood like the sound of a bugle, even in

feet. My best feat was igniting a match with a bullet without breaking the match. as dead as its champions, and has only leg, auntie?' glove fights for its ghosts. But Mr. Cusick is a living example of the practical uses of the noble art of self-defence, which ought "Oh, keep still!" this shooting act, he doing the standing.
While in Oakland the act was placed well tacle of one little man in black The aunt uttered a shrick, and the writer, mounting guard over a magnificent restau-much against his will, rescued the young rant, crowded with ladies and gentlemen, lady.

who had murdered her?

"Is there an aged woman missing

"Can you tell what kind of a chemis

"Did she have any enemies, here?"

"When did she leave?"

"How about her teeth?"

"Monsieur?"

ing this question."

"Three days ago."

"Thank you sir," said the aunt. "What for?" asked the terrible infant. For nothing," said the resence "Auntie, did you ever see a little dicky bird flirt up its tail an' sing ?"

"Yes, dear." At an early hour in the morning of the "Where?" 17th of May, 1817, the inhabitants of St. "I meant no, dear." (Desperately). "Did you see that colored lady, auntie ! Denis, one of the suburbs of Paris, were had on a fearful pretty hat, ever so startled by the discovery that the cornse of

"Did the rain make all that water?"

"O, the rain wouldn't affect it, vo-

"Oh, you can't understand that now.

"Never mind; do keep still, that's

What makes your head ache, auntie

"You know what the sun is well enough;

"I don't know," said the aunt in a de-

"You ridiculous child, of course not."

"Why didn't the rain make

"Why wouldn't the rain 'feet it?"

"Why can't I understand it?"

"The heat, I suppose.

What is the sun.

shan't answer that.

"What makes the heat?"

'The sun of course, dear,'

"What makes horse's bones?

"No, darling.

Vaugirard, the only aristocratic and most home. quiet street in the place, under circum- "You musn't go home; your mamm stances which left no doubt of the fact that sick, and you must go with me.

"What makes mamma sick!" "Never mind, she'll be well again in She was taken to the town hall, and exhibited to public view just as she had been week or two."

"But I want to know what makes he The corpse was entirely naked. Only a sick ?" "Never mind door " part of fine cambric chemise covered the upper part of her body. Her head was "Why?"-but just then the boat swung

bruised, apparently form the blows up to her pier at Stapleton, and the inquisiinflicted by a blunt instrument. From tive young lady and her submissive aunt the shriveled condition of her skin, and disembarked. from the fact that she had but a few teeth

left in her mouth, it was evident that at the time of her death she must have been at It is difficult for any one who has never least sixty years old. Who was she? And been onthe plains to understand how the cattlet rade is carried on in this country. People At that time even Paris had but few generally imagine that the stock-men see clever detectives, the best of them having their cattle every day and milk their cows been dismissed on account of the services and feed their calves as they do in the Eastthey had rendered to the Emperor Napoleon | ern States, and they will be surprised when they mad rendered to the Emperor Asponeous the First. Hence, it was not to be won- We tell them that stock-men owning thought their husbands; and we have no doubt that A. Fisher, now President of the Board of dered at that for two days no clew to the sands of heads, may not see twenty of them perpetrators of this crime was found. from November until the "round ups" be-The corpse of the murdered woman was gin to come in, in the Spring. Many

ntes, and then the same thing took place ious crime.

seen. In the Winter the cattle scatter or again. A branch drifted down with the lt was a letter addressed to the Commis-drift with the storms for a hundred miles stream into the midst of the ducks, and made them take to flight once more. But information. No name was signed to the

"An aged woman?" she exclaimed "we

small herds. Then a part of the men start as lies in my power. As we were search-"Excuse me. I have an object in ask-"Enemies? Yes, monsieur. She was

> loose until the nex Spring. horizon is lit up all around, and the light is visible at a great distance. The company's managers have resolved on This was accordingly done, and three adopting it in their vessels as a greater asfeguard against the danger of collision.
>
> nights after, he was consigned to a Genoese farmer.
>
> Mr. Webster enjoyed the jeke, and often the republic.

### The girls turned deadly pale, and made The Same Old Game

no reply.
"Did you murder her?" thundered the The other afternoon the tools, implenents, fixtures, appurtenances and whatever else belongs to the game of croquet, They burst into tears, and confessed now. One night a notorious bully walked that having a violent altercation with were put in position on a lawn up Woodward avenue, Detroit, and as a young lady and young man who seemed to be her lover took up the mailets to start the balls, a bony-looking old tramp halted and leaned

Before either of them were half way A pretty little girl, about five years old, of those sugar loaf hats modeled that she could overlook no cheating. As into each other so harmoniously as when she went under the last arch he felt com- they are untwisted. In crewels of the best pelled to remark that her playing would quality the colors are perfectly fast, and his mania a potu to another saloon. The ing, middle-aged lady, whom she treated rule her out of any club he ever heard of. will bear being repeatedly washed, provided On the way back she asked him why he no soda or washing powder is used. Crewel jockey and a falsifier, and he inquired why her style of playing. "It's coming-'tain't five minutes off!

chuckled the tramp, as he took a new grip "Is that water, auntie?" she asked point

"Don't you knock that ball away! "Yes, dear," said the weary looking shouted the girl, a minute after.

"Don't you dare to."

"I'm playing according to rules." "No, you aren't! You've cheated all

"I never cheated once!" "And now you are adding the crime of erjury! Sir, I dare not intrust my future appiness to such a man! I could never

trust or believe in you!" Nor I in you! "Then let us part forever!" she said as she hurled her mallet at a stone dog.

"So we will!" he hissed as he flung his mallet at her sleeping poodle. She bowed and started for the pack up his letters.

proaching street car to get down town in The little girl twisted uneasily in her time for the Toledo train. "That's all I wanted to know," sighed the tramp as he turned away. "I've been out in the woods for a few years past, and or clean without injury; but the cheap in-I did'nt know but there had been some ferior worsteds will not do so. Ordinary

changes made in croquet, but I see it's the crewels work on linen may "I think they're made out of skin," said same old game clear through

### Preserving the Eve-Sight.

A remarkable proof of the harmlessness "Yes, dear," said the shameless woman. "If my pa gets that bone taken out furnished by watch makers, who appear to his leg he'll give me 'is watch. enjoy an enviable immunity from eye dis- broidery on cloth or serge may often be cases. It is uncommon to see a watch creamed with benzoline, applied with a maker in a ophthalmic hospital. The piece of clean flamel; but in any case, habitual exercise of the eye upon fine work | where a piece of work is much soiled, or tends to the development and preservation in the case of fine doily it is safer to send it of its powers. This is in analogy to the o the cleaner's. The young woman then got up and nearly fell over the rail into the water. truth now getting currency that brain-work is necessary to physical health. The man who would preserve the full integrity of his functions to a ripe old age must avoid exis nothing left to live, and the man per- first mortgage bonds of the Pen acuteness to be below the natural average ranked as among the best.

household needlework for the maintenance quarter of a century ago,

### The Reign of Terror. During the Reign of Terror in France,

whose name was on the proscribed list, in eral of the original officers were at their made them take to flight once more. But when they found that the bough had drifts when they found that the bough had drifts ed by, and done no harm, they flew down to the water as before.

In the first of the grass is well started, the stock-men send the grass is well started, the way, even when they were near being touched.

The gentleman who had been observing all this now watched for the cause of the being all this now watched for the cause of the being all this now watched for the cause of the being and the school. He said to Mme.

The gentleman who had been observing all this now watched for the cause of the being present a lively returned very soon, and finding the house, which they did, without finding the house the house of the house, which they did, without finding the house the house of the house, which they did, without finding the house the house of the house, which they did, without finding the house the house, which they did, without finding the house the house of the house, which they did, without finding the house the house of the house, which they did, without finding the house the house of the house the house of the house These places of meeting present a lively returned very soon, and finding the house appearance for a few days. There are, door open went in. He looked about and from perhaps one hundred wagons, one thousand saw no one: and then hastening upstairs to lorses, and from two to four hundred red a room on the first floor, he knocked at the ster started off from Marshfield on a troutmen. After making all arrangements these pannel of a wainscoat and said "Open ing expedition to Sandwich, a neighboring hould cease to be startled by them.

This wise fox at last seemed satisfied the moment had come. So what did visit to her sister in Normandy."

Scatter, surround the country, and drive all quickly." The panel was accordingly town of Cape Co L. On approaching the the cattle to one place. This is called the opened, and at the same instant a double-barrel pistol was discharged from within. When they are all gathered, there will Happily it did no injury to the person on through which the stream run. When they are all gathered, there will be from eighteen to twenty thousand; the outside. The master of the house, who had been concealed within the panel, came forth from his hiding-place. "How," cried longing to their county or neighborhood the visitor, "I came to save you and you fish here, but I don't know what they do from the main herd into a herd by them would kill me." Then addressing himself get."

Tell throw my line in," says Webster, selves, holding them at a short distance to the wife, whom the report of the pistol about her underclothes. She never wore from the main herd. This is called "cut- had brought to the spot. "Hear me madam," ting-out." While this is being done, other said he: "I have only associated myself men are "cutting-out" their brand, and so with those men who were recently here, on until the large herd is divided up into that I may save my fellow citizens as much lowed him. Soon Webster remarked: to attend other "round-ups" and a part ing your house I observed a strong emotion start for home with the cattle already gathered, stopping at every ranch and "cutting-out" the cattle belonging to the had no doubt, therefore, that your husband says: the place and then driving on to the next, was concealed within. This occasioned "Yes, monsieur. She was rather crabbed and sour, and hence, all my young girls hated her."

"Did any of the young girls hate her particularly?"

"Let me see. Yes; Anais Lenor and Sophie Breston had, the other day, a bitter quarrel with her. But tell me, monsieur, why do you put all these questions to me?"

"In seem to have plenty of meximum you that your good man is not in safety so long as he recoming in all Summer, and, as they come in, the cattle are held on the range by rounding them in every few days, to brand caives and ship beef. This is kept up until all the "round-ups" are in, all the caives and ship beef. This is kept up until all the "round-ups" are in, all the caives branded, and all the beef shipped. Then the remaining cattle are all turned "provided you dare confide in me." This Then the remaining cattle are all turned "provided you dare confide in me." This was not a situation in which to hesitate ful electric light. By this plan the gentleman with him to his own house, farmer.

### Crewels, and How to Use The

Crewel should be cut into short threads, never more than half the length of the skern. If a long needle is used, it is not

only apt to pull the work, but is very wasteful, as the end of it is liable to be come frayed or knotted before it is nearly worked up. If it is necessary to use a double (and for coarse work, such as screen panels on sailcloth, or for embroidering on Utrecht velvet, it is generally better doubled), care should be taken never to ceased rolling, the girl's voice was heard pass it through the eye of the needle, knotting the two ends; but two separate threads "You don't knock fair -you've got to try of the length required should be passed together through the needle. Crewel should not be manufactured with a twist, as it down she had occasion to remind him that makes the embroidery appear hard and he wasn't playing with a blind person, and rigid; and the shades of color do not blend ouldn't be an honest man as well as a is suitable for embroidery on all kinds of linen-on plain or diagonal cloth, serge, the didn't write a set of rules to tally with flannel, &c. It is also very affective when used in conjunction with embroidery sils. filoselle, either in conventional designs or where flowers are introduced. The leaves on the fence and shaded his eyes with his may be worked in crewels, and the flowers in silk, or the effect of the crewels increased by merely touching up the high lights with silk. Tapestry wool is more than twice the thickness of crewel, and is used for screen panels, or large curtain borders, where the work is coarse, and a good deal of ground has to be covered. It is also used for bath blankets and carriage and sofa rugs. Tapestry wool is not yet made in all shades. Fine crewels are used for delicately working small figures, doily, &c.; but there is also a difficulty about obtaining these in all chades, as there is not much, as there is not much demand for them at present, Arrasene is a new maternal. It is a species of worsted chenille, but is not twisted round fine wire or silk, like ordin ary chenille, though it is weven first into a fabric, and then cut in the same manner. It serves to produce broad effects for screen He raised his hat and made for an ap- panels, or derders, and has a very soft rich, appearance when carefully used. It is made also in silk; but this is inferior to worsting arrasene, or the old-fashioned chenille. Good crewels will always wash at home, by plunging it into a lather made by water in which bran has been boiled, or even with the simple soap-suds, so long as no soda or washing-powder is used. It should be carefully rinsed without wringing, and hung up to dry. When almost dry, is of useing glasses, even a single glass, is may be stretched out with drawing pins on a board, and will not require ironing. Em-

## A Valuable Discovery,

A recent examination of old packcesses of every description, and endeavor ages in one of the vaults of the Merto employ the higher faculties of his mind chants' National Bank of Baltimore, where always customary. A time comes to every brought to light property which had been one when the physical powers begin to de- long lost sight of by the original owners. cay, and then, unless the brain has been In one of the boxes, the key to which was kept active and recipient by exercise, there in the bank, were discovered \$10,000 in ishes. We say that he died of gout, or of Railroad, with the interest coupons for the overeating, or of heart disease, or of kidney past fifteen years attached, making the lisease, or of the failure of the particular aggregate value of the property about \$20, organ which was the first to exhibit symp- ooo. These bonds, it has been ascertained, toms of the approaching end. In reality belong to the Hagerstown (Md.) Bank, of he has died of stupidity, artificially pro- which Gov. Hamilton is now the President. duced by neglect of the talents with which In dealings between the two banks these he was endowed. That which is true of bonds were deposited with the Merchants' the organism as a whole is true also of its

Bank tifteen years ago as collateral. The
parts; and the eyes, among others, are best
then President of Hagerstown Bank, Hon. treated by an amount of systematic use James Dixon Roman, died; the cashier which preserves the tone of their muscles was superceded, and that bank lost traces and the regularity of their blood supply, of the transaction. The disappearance of The acuteness of sight, moreover, is in a the bonds, however, always remained an great degree dependent upon the mental unpleasant mystery, which is now happily attention habitually paid to visual impresseleared up, and the bank adds \$20,000 sions; and we have often observed this more to its surplus. The securities are in agricultural laborers, who, if able in uable package found in the vault of the ome sense to read, were not in the habit Merchants' Bank was a small trunk, conof reading; and who were not accustomed taining papers and some diamond jewelry look carefully at any small objects, valued at \$1000, which, it has been ascer-We have even had reason to think that the tained, were deposited with the bank by a wives of such men were indebted to their Spaniard for safe keeping more than a idleness of the eyes, if we may use such ex- Tende of Baltimore, who, on investigation, pression, is in every way hurtful to them, found that he had at the date named reand that proper varied employment is em- ceived a consignment of coffee from the mently conductive to their preservation in Spanish gentleman who, when here, deposited tom in the safe keeping of valuables at that period of time. The trunk was never called for, the gentleman is dead, and his heirs will get the property through the been in business torty-five years, and sev-

"Good morning," says Webster, "is

"Well," says the farmer, "some people

"and see what there is." "You have some bog on your farm?"

"You seem to have plenty of mesonitoes "Yes," he replied, "that ain't the worst

Webster still kent on throwing his line "Yes," said the farmer, "and that ain't

aged in a hot August day, bitten by mos-

"Well," savs Mr. Webster, "I should like to know what is the worst of it?" "There never was any here!" says the