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NEWS IN BRIEF.

-The Greeks had the grip 470 years

-Two ounces of ottar of roses repre-

sent the refined product of a ton of

-An establishment for canning wild

geese is to be constructed in Alaska.

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BY LELLA H. CHAPMAN.

The barren hills and dull gray mountains, lifting Beyond the vale Their snowy peaks, like distant sails, seem drifting. Eefore the gale.

Kre fitful winds, had ceased their restless sighof chastened skies, shone through dark clouds,

low lying, Serenely, blue.

Twist naked boughs, one mellow sunbeam failing, Athwart the mold Breathes low of starry blooms, of warblers, Within the wold.

A single crocus, 'mid the Winter's blighting, One solden gleam, the dingy garden light-floury faces. Then Phebe came; but where was the white bread? Poor

To welcome, Spring.

BY NETTIE SCOTT BENTON.

lady found in the delicate withered cheek of roots of his hair; and Phebe in her an old person. The shine of her dark eyes was dimmed and softened by age. misty gray, with white kerchief meekly crossed in front, showing a glimpse of eyes was dimmed and softened by age. crossed in front, showing a glimpse of She had lived a Quaker all her life, and gold beads, and her dainty face bloomthe peace and serenity of that most ing out from her shirred white bonnet. est and true religion was in every hon word and action. Her life had been long, and eventful throughout the whole audience, so well

in a certain way; for she was born scmetime in 1792 or 3, on the bit of New York.

In my childhood, I grew cold with horror at the thrilling stories she told me of panthers crying like lost

to decoy people from their Over and over it sang itself. He tried ohildren. homes; and bears numerous enough and to think of the marriage service, until bold enough to be almost on visiting it seemed as though his brain would terms with the family; but as I grew burst. His eyes blurred. He thought older, the story that pleased me most was that of her sister's wedding—her not a thing in his mind but those lines. "comely oldest sister Phebe," whom At last, in a horror of despair, he the Quakers nearly disciplined for her cried,-

curly hair. Her marriage came as near being a joke as was possible in a Quaker community. The courtship was probably ordi-

nary, as tradition preserved none of it; Then as though the spell was broken, but with the business preliminaries the marriage lines came to him, and he came trouble, the first of course being repeated them with scarcely a pause. "the asking" of Phebe's father.

Reuben Hong was a nice young man, he had been capable of any emotion, he and felt tolerably confident of the suc- would have pitied her, as he looked cess of his mission; but at the best, it down at her horror-stricken face; but was a terrible ordeal, and he was a very he was beyond that. And after she we are attached was built by an English bashful young man, especially before bis "betters"; so when he approached the field where Phebe's father was sat down with head drooped so low the roll is about 132, divided among ploughing, his courage oozed com- that her tearful face was concealed, he five teachers, who have the entire cire pletely, and he grew confused and un- looked toward the men.

certain. stump with exposeed roots, until the wrath. gentleman came up and inquired In a few minutes an old preacher

## But alas! pride and happiness grow upon slender stalks.

Two or three days before the yearly meeting, grandmother, then roly-poly and six, was wandering with her brother, roly-poly and four, discon-tentedly around the house; having been forbidden the kitchen, they strayed

into the back shed, and there a wonderful vision greated their eyes. The great bread-tray was standing on the table heaped with snow. Snow in June! where did it come from, when

for two months they had not seen a flake? Memories of their winter sports turned their little heads, and into the bread-tray they climbed, pelting each other with the queer snow, that wasn't cold and wouldn't shake off good, until they were little floury pillars, with floury faces. Then Phebe came; but

Phebe! It was Fifth day, and yearly meeting in the square, bare meeting-house. All SISTER PAFBE'S WEDDING. the people had assembled. The only sound, inside or out, in earth or sky,

fighting a persistent fly.

was the rasp of a locust, and the occasional stamp of some worried horse My grand-aunt was the sweetest old For half an hour the silence continly: pink-cheeked, with that prettiest ued. Then Reuben arose, tali and all pinks (I do not know whether strong, with deep red slowly struggling has named it or not), sometimes through the brown of his face to the

They came to the front and joined hands and there was never a rustle

bred are the Quaker people. Still the silence continued. Phebe sea-coast in New Hampshire, and when she was eighteen she married, and im-wondering why he did not begin; but migrated with her young husband into Reuben stood there in awful torture. the howling wilderness of Western His mind was a perfect blank in everything but that horrible verse, -

"If the Lord permit

And triends think fit .- "

Churchman, would surely know.

"If the Lord permit, And friends thick fit,

I'll have Phebe before I quit."

Phebe's band grew cold in his; and if

He stood resting his hand on a big He stood resting his hand on a big wrath.

REVIVAL OF AN ANCIENT ART. OUR SANDWICH ISLAND LET-FORM OF BEAUTIC IL TECHNICAL SKILL THAT DATES PRIOR TO THE TIME

OF KING SOLOMON.

HONOLULU, H. I., Jan. 17, 1892. When I left Kennett Square, Pa. The art of producing figures by the last August for the mid-ocean islands, I promised to give your readers some idea of this, at one time, a barbarous loom, or weaving in tapestry, probably antedates every other art. Perhaps the earliest account of such wall decoraand man-eating country, which is now styled "The Paradise of the Pacific." We had a most delightful sail from the tion is contained in Exodus when Moses was making a tabernacle to the Lord and appointed Bezaleel and Aholiab to lake. "devise curious works," or "to work The first white man to gaze upon all manner of work-of the cunning the beauties of Lake George was a port of San Francisco of a little over six days, and arrived at Honolulu not much fatigued after our first experiworkman and of the embroiderer in ence of ocean travel and were soon transferred by small craft to the city blue and purple, in scarlet and in fine linen, and of the weaver-and those of Honolulu, where we were to make

that devise cunning work." Bezaleel and Aholiab were doubtour home for two years at least in school duties. We are more than sur-prised to find Honolulu a city of such less the designers and had under them prised to find Honolulu a city of such modern characteristics, where fineblocks we read that "all the women who were of buildings built of stone and brick, wise-hearted did spin with and the business carried on in a manhands, and brought that which they per similar to that in the States; nice, had spun, both of blue and purple, and scarlet and of fine-twined linen, of

wide streets macadamized, and the sidewalks are a delightful promenade, needlework. with plenty of shate the year round; and the hotels will compare favorably with most of the cities in the States While the sacred writer goes into minutest details of the draping, etc., for accommodations and table luxur-

of these wondrous hangings, we can-uot but regret that he gives no descripies, for at all seasons of the year they are abundantly supplied with the fintion of the designs wrought upon them, except that cherubims played as conspicuous a part in all their decoraest tropical fruits and vegetables known or grown, for much attention is now paid to the improvement of the varied tions as cupids now do in ours. The triumphant dance of Miriam and , the women of Israel.

kinds grown here. Can't hardly real-ize you are having such cold weather while we are enjoying summer or spring weather the year round. Only think of it, we are luxuriating on green corn, tomatoes, taro and other garden vegetables and such elegant strawberries, too, are fresh from the gardens.-While I think of it, will tell you how much the people think of Queen Liliuokalani when she attended the English Church, as when she comes in, all arise and stand until she is seated While on her way to or from the church, the natives prostrate themselves before her. I asked the rector if the people of England p id the same respect to the Royalty. Then he said not, and as he is an English Church are a sub a second the same respect to the Royalty.

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natives seem to appreciate our efforts as teachers and coming so far to in-struct them, semi-barbarians. It is certainly no easy matter to tame and teach; they however, become more and more tractable as they advance in civilization and we too become acquaintel with disposition and under-stand something of language. It was only this morning some one of the natives sent to the teachers in the sem-

inary a bushel of delicious oranges, and said that they had just picked them and thought we teachers would enjoy them. The Seminary to which

and the finding of Moses in the bu. rushes by Pharoah's daughter, were, probably, favorite themes. Only by the frequent reiteration of the three All the young faces were red with and the teachers are paid by subscrip-

ing. January 21st ult. the teachers were all invited and I assure you we

AMERICA'S HISTORIC LAKE. BY T. C. HARBAUGH.

result of these encounters. The men of New England knew bably brhaps times, and some of the men who after-tecors times, and some of the men who after-ward made their names famous in the stray parts of the foe and put them

Revolutionary War reaped their first to rout. laurels among the hills that border the In the In the campaigne against Burgoyne, fearless Jesnit missionary, named Isaac Joques. Long before his time, however, the Indians had named the

rechristened it Lac Sacrament, which name it kept until Sir William John-son called it Lake George, in honor Indeed, this little sheet of water-

of the British king. The general beauty of the lake, its clear waters and numerous islands, French sway in America, and the rise American lakes. Lying near Lake the continent from the conquerors of Champlain, it soon became the natural waterway for the expeditions sent out spot on the map of our country, but the foreground will be of light colored by the Colonies to conquer Canada its place in American history is one of gold unk into the shield, and the plow.

LOVERS IN THE FAMILY.

nent took place on Lake George. It was here that some of the great armies of the two powers were marshalled, of the two powers were marshalled, and in the ranks of the English fought such heroes as Seth Pomeroy, Israel Hunt to mothers in the long ago. "And and in the ranks of the English fought

Putnam and John Stark, the victor of Bennington: In 1755, a memorable year in the history of the young Colonies, the ton, to write a book on boys and their king of France sent out Baron Dieskau mothers, "How to teach women the to command his forces in North America. The English, not to be your own four." The little woman cult one, and one that will require the Monongabela to the Mis-issippi is caught napping, raised an army, com-posed mostly of the sturdy men of and answered, "Mr. Sumner, you are posed mostly of the sturdy men of New England, who, in later years, conquered their old commanders on the plains of Saratoga and at York-but said, "You can never make an old town. Sir William Johnson led this army to the banks of Lake George and

deroga.

nettle he was made of. The French and English struggled nearly a whole are lovers and friends and sons, all in day on the shores of the little lake, and one."

at last the soldiers of King Louis were of the lake which bore his name, he ness of which no words can measure.

dominant colors employed we can pic-ture their richness and beauty. map of the country and looking at the to them. I've seen little ones tease for small spot occupied thereon by Lake pennies, and tired mothers climb up George, he placed his finger over it stairs to find them, "because children Imagine one of these ancient and

, more than one occasion the Americans THAT WONDERFUL LAST NAIL. met the enemy along the shores of the lake, or among the islands that dot it, MRS. POTTER PALMER WILL PUT THE FINand some sharp skirmishes were the ISHING TOUCH ON THE WOMAN'S

ake. The first white man to gaze upon vices on Lake George and made his- the last nail used in the completion of

tana, and will be a very wonderful one, fective.

of men who, in after years, wrested

from the French, and the pageants on its waters were the most brilliant wit-nessed during Colonial times.

Many of the most stirring scenes of the war between France and England for a permanent footbold on this conti-BY MARGARET SPENCER.

built there a flotilia, which was to their childish days, was to require

The woods rang with the sounds of of helplessness in the hands of power shipbuilding and the shouts of the "How rare and tender all her methods men. In a short time the two armies were," says "H. H." as for twenty met, and Baron Dieskau showed what years she labored alone for these four

Every father and mother has it withdriven b ck and victory perched on the banners of the English. In reach to become the intimate friend of the child, "closest, sweetest, holiest When King George heard that the French had been beaten on the banks soul." Such comradeship, the blessed-

could not understand how it had come about, for he was told that the victors were the rough but sturdy yeomen of earned by our willing helpfulness. Our silver and pearl. New Hampshire and New York, not children are trustworthy, as we trust trained soldiers at all. them; capable as we believe in their The British king took down a rude capabilities, honest as we are honest

BUILDING WITH HAMMER AND SPIKE OF COST-LY MAKE,

tory among its waters. the Woman's Building. This nail will As I have said, there is no body of be furnished by the women of Mon-

water more historical than Lake George. A part of its history is the story of the as is indicated by tais description of it, lake Horicon, and some called it the greatest struggle that ever took place given by the Helena, Montana, Inde-Lake of the Silver Water; but Joques betweeen two mighty powers for the pendent: The nail has been so made as to form, the back or cross bar of a brooch,

which is to be a shield bearing the coat of arms of Montana reproduced in native gold without a trace of alloy in its composition. The shield will be be made of the same metal but of dif- miles.

and pick, standing at the foot of the falls, will be of a darker shade, as will be the background or relief. The

will be of native gold, and the figures of the two men supporting the whole on either side will also be of the same tich, yellow gold. Underneath will be the scroll, bearing the motto of the works to the depth of 3700 feet without "'He is lover and friend and son all the scroll, bearing the motto of the State, "Oro y Plata." In the two

upper portions of the wreath two Montana sapphires will be inserted. a wise, sweet mother that boy had!" Instead of merely engraving the fig-nres, each will be wrought separately and then fastened together, making This same wise mother was once the task of shaping the brooch not cult one, and one that will require the Monongahela to the Mis-issippi is about 54 inches per mile, the distance To Mrs. J. E. Rickards, of Butte, belongs the credit of the happy idea of making the last nail one of such inter-

est. In design the nail, which is being made by a Butte jeweler, will be bachelor like me believe that." the counterpart of an ordinary twelve-One of her first principles, even in penny nail and will be composed of three strips with silver in the centre

carry his men down the lake to Ticon- nothing of her children because she was their mother. Not the principle

sons, of whom the world said, "They

-Germaium is worth sixty times its Mrs. Potter Palmer, President of the weight in gold. Board of Lady Managers of the Expo--A light steel telegraph pole has been patented by a Wisconsin man. the last nail used in the completion of -To extinguish an oil fire, bran or the Woman's Building. This nail will any kind of mill feed will be found ef-

wreath surrounding the escutcheon

and the gold and copper on either side.

The nail and brooch are distinct articles and after the former has been

driven it will be drawn from the wood,

fastened to the brooch and the whole

The women of Nebraska have under

taken to furnish the hammer with

yet been given, but it is the intention

to make it worthy of the aristocratic

nail with which it will be brought in

contact by Mrs. Palmer. It has been

suggested that it be made of native

Nebraska woods, inlaid with gold,

THE NATIONAL DISGRACE.

From the day when Thomas Jeffer-

son recommended that the American

of a century, of pushing the Indian

venomous head again, this year.

cattle, implements, mills and schools.

would be impossible to make.

Women can do much. There is nothing

THE canal which is to connect Man

times. Its total length will be 334 miles. It will be 26 feet deep, 120 feet

wide at the bottom and 230 feet at the

pleted and will cost about \$45,000,000.

on the Central Pacific Railroad.

Louse without a special invitation

THERE are sixty miles of snow sheds

Success will never come to your

It is about three-fourths com-

The second states and

more worthy of their efforts.

top,

see no end to?

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into

The

promised.

has been a national disgrace.

presented to Mrs. Palmer.

-The "heavlest" woman in Europe has just died in Bayaria. She weighed 550 pounds.

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rose-buds.

-Sixty gas motors were shown at the last Paris (France) Exposition. In 1863 only three were exhibited.

-A telephone wire has just been completed between Melbourne and of gold, and the symbolic figures will Adelaide in Austrilia, a distance of 500

> -A enrious fact, common to England, France and Germany, is the special severity of the grip epidemic at the seaside -An Athens (Greece) student asserts

that Hippocrates and Galen used anti-

-A few years ago the Belding Bro-

-Hot water taken freely half an hour

before bedtime is helpful in the case of

constipation, and has a most soothing

-The mean descent of the Ohio River

-A Connecticut judge fined a man

-There are 14 great gates to the Es-

curial, the palace of Spanish kings, and the building is I ghted by 1110 outer and

-The proposed ship canal between

Philadelphia and New York, it is esti-

mated, will cost \$12,000,000, and would,

-During a recent thunderstorm in

-The domesticated Malay cat has a

tail that is only about one-half the

usual length, and very often it is tied

by nature in a sort of knot that cannot

-The latest whim for the owners of

dogs is to make them wear shoes in the

house for the purpose of protecting the

polished floors. They are made of

-The smallest constituency repre-

Maine the skin of a boy who was

it is thought, be remunerative.

\$10 for disturbing the slumber of a

rolice officer by practicing on the cor-

thers, slik manufacturers of Northamp-

septic dressing for wounds,

effect upon the stomach.

obtaining water

being 975 miles.

1158 inner windows.

be straightened out.

chamois with leather soles.

net.

which this "last nail" will be driven. struck by lightning turned a dark

since

A description of the hammer has not purple and has remained so ev r

arose, and commenced to shake hands. kindly, "Can I serve thee in any way That was the signal that the meeting to day, friend Reuben?" Then was he bereft of all reason, and was over; and the congregation arose,

jumped over one of the big stump all solemnly shaking hands with their then another, until he had en- neighbors. circled the stump, ejaculating explo-nively as he went, "Friend Jonathan, — will thee—bestow thy—daughter Phebe Then he into the brick oven, where pies, pud--upon-me in marriage?" redoubled his speed, and fairly flew around the stump. Without the quiver of a muscle, the old Quaker answered, "Yes, friend Reuben, thee may have her, but thee will tire thyself with that unseemly exercise." Then Reuben, great slices of honey and imposing brought to his senses, slunked shame-election and pound cakes; but straight facedly away. Unfortunately, a young on to her own room, where she buried "Friend" had witnessed the scene; and her face deep in the high soft bed. And Reuben? The elders, with set, for many a day there was never a gathyoung people which was not stern faces, had taken him one side to ering of enlivened by a rehearsal of "Reuben's inquire into his desecration of the house of God and service of matriasking.

The next step was the "passing of the mony. Then he told them the story of meeting," a committee being chosen the silly verse, and his condition befrom smong the exemplary men and fore the meeting. It is said there was women of the church to inquire into never a Yankee who was not at heart a humorist; so, with quiet smiles, they the past life and conduct of the contracting parties,-to find if there was left him with the old preacher, who any just cause why they should not be said :-

"My son, the Lord put thy condition joined in the holy bonds of matrimony. When the committee met to report on When the committee met to report on Reuben and Phebe, there was a serious levity. I hope thee will take the warncomplaint entered against Reuben; he ing. Then they all wended their way to

Household.

was "irreverent and ungodly, making sport of old age." The complaint was the marriage feast with him, and he brought by an old lady, Liddy Fish by rescued his hot-faced, tear-bedimmed neme, and so she was brought before little bride from the depth of the the committee to testify.

"It were three year or better since it But it was a good many years before happened." She was sitting on the steps of her own honse, eating blackberries out of a trencher, when the ungodly youth passed, and mocked at her crying

"O Liddy Fish, Liddy Fish,

ting blackberries out of a wooden dish."

"And was that all?" asked one of the sent to the Treasury Department in elders.

"Wasn't that enough?" retorted Liddy, indignantly. The committee decided it was not the whereabouts of the treasure, will

sufficient to debar him from matrimony, and departed with a decided twinkle in their eyes.

The story went about, and served still further to enliven the young people, until Reuben announced one day that he could beat that. As the Quakers have no ordained ministers, they marry themselves by repeating a certain established formula before meet-

ing. "When Phebe and I are married," said Reuben, "I shall say:

"If the Lord permit. And friends think fit, I'll have Phebe before I quit."

There was a shout of merriment, and the irrevent doggerel was whispered all over the community, and enjoyed immensely by the demure lads and lasties; but of course rigorously guard- gorge what it had eaten.

ed from the hearing of the elder "Friends," The marriage was set for yearly Gould, who was well-to-do, and took was lost under circumstances such as neeting in June, and great-grandiather great though secret pride in l'hebe's

shining curis and shell-pink cheeks, nade a voyage up to Portsmouth, and make the Government officials redeem brought back a glittering string of lost or destroyed money when the round gold beads, just long enough to clasp Phebe's white throat, Her big black eyes sparkled for quan for Marca.

weeks under the influence of that necklase, while her girl friends, no doubt, after the manner of damsels of all times, deplored her vanity in dian life, says that among our Amerimeekest "thee." and thous."

Then, besides the necklace, there wives are fully respected. was the wedding gown of real silk, I shimmering soft and shining gray, and wife's ponies, or anything belonging to spices, raisins, citron, with other tooth-some daintities; and last but not least common reply to an offer of any kind, a hag of snow-white flour.

Delightful visions floated through acceptance of a position, or sending Phebe's head of the wonderful white the children to school, 'I must first ask bread and sweet cakes she would have my wife.' If an Indian woman makes at her wedding dinner, for white flour and sells a pair of moccasins, the money was a rare and beautiful thing in those is hers, and she uses it as she sees days, "rye and injun" and corn bread fit." In some things, the Indians being the staple; so Phebe was a proud might teach a lesson to the more civil-ized race. and happy gurl.

onderful works of art in sion of a modern "collector!" enjoyed this rich treat hugely, not hought almost, is eacrilege, and imagonly to be a looker on but a partaker ination swoons in calculating its price of the festivities. It is a hard matter less value.

to describe the characteristics of the Later on Solomon, when describing Queen. She is of a dusky shade and his virtuous woman, whose phenom rather interesting in general appearenal industry astonishes us, ance and greatly beloved by natives and held in high esteem by the foreign among her numerous accomplishments that "she maketh herself coverings of element who have made this island tapestry," these coverings doubtless their home and this composes about eferring to portieres and not garone-third of the population of the isments. land. There are on this island about twelve hundred Americans, eleven

painting in textile fabrics existing thousand natives and about ten thou-Egypt thousands of years ago, and sand others of different nationalities of its introduction into Greece and east which the Chinese predominate. To ern Asia at a very early period. These one who has always lived on the hangings were then used not so much as coverings for the walls but in lieu of American continent, the island of Hawaii must appear like an oasis in the the walls themselves, playing an even desert. It is supposed to have been raised from the sea by volcanic more important part than our moders portiere action and theorists differ widely as

to the thousands of years this action to the thousands of years this action geous, and these were employed by occurred as, lava rocks are piled up Herod in adorning Solomon's t mple layer upon layer to the heighth of two when he restored it to more than it miles or more. Mauna Kea is on the pristine magnificence. Nero, also, northern portion of the island, Mauna spent fabulous sums in decorating his Los, the south, while a mountain of dining-room with them. esser height is about mil way between

them. The elevation of the two higher destined to come to an end when, it mountains is nearly 14,000 feet and yet the middle ages, barbarism ran ram

the elevations differ widely in these natural features yet both are extinct craters; the sides have the appearance, if closely examined, of hundreds of erup tions heaping up cinder, sand, stone and ashes in vast quantities thousands of years since, for already the soil is deep and plentiful enough to grow vegetation on nearly all portions of the moun-tain slopes. I visited the Manua Loa last fall and in some of the 29 eraters there is evidence of smouldering fires

and at long intervals it is said, throws Many an interesting story might be told of the manner in which bank notes are sometimes redeemed. They are out vast quantities of lava from over the crest, and streams of molton lava run down the mountain side destroying every living thing with which it every conceivable form. Sometimes comes in contact. It is said that there men will hide their money in chimneys is no region in the world which affords greater attraction to the lover of volcanic phenomena than this, and the scenery build up a fire that heats the chimney in many portions of the mountainous and sets fire to the valuable contents. region equal, if not excelling the weird features of the Rockies of the States. Mice and rats, particularly in stores and banks, steal the precious paper I think I have written enough of the out of tills and carry it away to make nests. Dogs destroy and swallow it; general features of this island and may and goats, which are said to exist at at some future time give you some thing of more local characteristics that times on tin cans and back lot deposits, are on record at the Treasury will interest the readers. A. Z. H.

having tried to live on rolls of money which came in their way. In cases of FAITHFUL IN ALL. this kind the animals are killed, unless The late Doctor 'L.omas Hill gives thought to be more valuable than the in the Independent a sketch of "Tom," the home, if not the birthplace of the a faithful Irish servant, who seldom Arras and Goeblins. money lost, and the little wads or pel-

lets found in the stomachs of the offailed in being "true to his lights." Ages have passed since the last pa-His nice sense of honor is illustrated tient weaver of this indeed "cunning" fending quadrupeds rescued and for-warded for redemption. Babies have by a business transaction which Doctor work passed away. But his work realso been known to swallow valuable bank notes, but there is no record of

Harold W. George, in The Chautau

Hill thus describes: one having been killed to make it dis-During an absence of a year, I left a and admiration at the marvelous refavorite consin, Miss C—, in charge of the place and family. In the summer, she asked 'Tom if he could some inventive brain was teeming with favorite cousin, Miss C-It is a rule that no bank note can be redeemed unless at least three fifths of it are presented at the Treasury, or the loser makes affidavit that his m

not find some one who would cut and carry away the grass, selling or using it in payment for labor involved. Tom undertook the work with a friend, and some days after the grass ind mittener inventive brain was teeming with a process, speedy yet imitative, and before long tapestry painting took the place of tapestry weaving. To France again do we owe this sec-ond remaissance, but though used in to preclude its recovery. The strongest kind of evidence is necessary to had been taken away, went to Miss Europe, it was not until the last decade C----, and handed her three dollars. notes in question are not forthcoming.

"What is this for?" asked she. "For the grass, ma'am." "But I told you, you could have t time of its introduction, it is chiefly in the last year or two that it has be-

for the cutting.' "Yes, ma'am, but when we got the MRS. ELAINE GOODALE-EASTMAN, hay made, we found there was more York and other Northern cities are of it that we thought. It is worth hung around with the soft woolen and can Indians the property rights of

three dollars more than our work." "But, Tom, you may have those three dollars. I made the bargain, and I will stand by it." Naw, naw, Miss C—. That worldn't be right toward him that She says: "I never knew an Indian to sell his three dollars. I made the pandean pipes, mythodis run riot and I will stand by it." Naw, naw, Miss C.-... That wouldn't be right toward him that's nevery nook and corner. Even the ceilings are covered with this tapestry concerning a change of residence, the

away." "Yes, it would," said the lady, "for he gave me full authority to act for him. Lfy bargain is his bargain." But Tom could not be induced to He coll shock his to Atlanta always a pioneer city, betouch the money. He only shock his head and walked away, saying, "Naw, naw! That wouldn't be right to him that's away!"

and turning to Pitt said The be heard from again." remarks

We read also in profane history o

The Babylonian tapestries were gor

DANCE OF MIRIAM.

But the golden age of tapestry was

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DANCING CHERURS.

art was destroyed. For many genera-

tions scarcely a vestige could be discov-

ered. Its revival took place in France.

maineth, and we gaze with wonder

some inventive brain was teeming with

hundreds of elegant

pant and

cannot be trusted with "The man who won that victory will book. Oh, what a pitiful thing! If my b

The brave young soldier, Montcalm, or yours couldn't go to his mother' whose name is connected with the last portemonnsie for one or one hundred great battle between the French and cents, and tell her the simple truth English in America, gained some laur- about it, why, I should wish that boy els on Lake George. He mustered at Ticon deroga, which had never been given to me! Let them

be free agents; intelligent, trustworthy was on the river that connects Lakes agents, and at ten years old they may George and Champlain, a large army be so sensible, so gentle and considerfor the capture of Fort William Henry, ate, as to make the common, hateful at the head of the lake discovered by "must not" or "must" unnecessary and Isaac Joques. The flotills, commanded by Montabsurd!

Our children must be obedient, but calm, sailed down the lake one July pounding, yelling, getting in a rage day in 1757, with the brilliant banners with them for all their little failures, of France waving in the sun. will bring about only obedience through fear, and not love. The heavy, The uniforms of his soldiers contrasted strangely with the dark skins impatient hand on the little child! Oh and war-paint of his Indians. The ex- that a miracle might give the baby pedition landed near the fort, com-manded by Colonel Munroe, and writes: "We owe to them; not the oblthe siege began. Fort William Henry was bravely degation is on their side. All we can do is to make them wise and good and fended, but the English were starved sweet, to spare them pain and evil, is all too little! The joys of parenthood rendered the Indians massacred nearly all, and the waters of Lake George ran red with the best blood of the Colonies. Such was Colonial warfare in these bly dear and close is the child to usl

One of the White House family told davs. But a day of retribution was coming me during the Hayes administration, for the French, Lake George, still the that nothing could be more beautiful than the peculiar intimacy that existed between Mrs. Hayes and her children. theatre of great events, was to witness another spectacle, as brilliant as the Up and down the corridors, or the big one furnished by Montcalm and his East room, with their arms around their mother's waist, the two boys would walk beside her chatting, soldiers. William Pitt, the Prime Minister of King George, resolved to drive the would walk beside her chatting French from Canada, and to this end laughing like school children together her chatting, sent out young Lord Howe to take sometimes they had games in the Recommand of the king's forces in room, and the handsome mother would America

Again King George took down the nap of America, and looked a long "Lovers in the family" there will be map of America, and looked a long when mothers and fathers are reasontime at that portion of the country where Lake George shone in the sumable and wise. Do as we would be done by? Yes, as near as possible. mer sun. The coming of Lord Howe aroused "Now Jack, be generous; give Joe half the men of the Colonies; they flocked of that cake, papa says. If Jack in large numbers to the English camp, refuses, he (says Gail Hamilton) is buried under a ton of Sunday-school and the shore of the beautiful lake was again dotted with white tents. literature and punishments. It was a brilliant spectacle! The well! Now when Jack's papa's uncle Highlanders were there, and the tall dies and leaves Jack's papa ten thonforms of the Grensdiers were to be seen on every side. The English soldiers laughed at the plainly-dressed sand dollars, does he turn about and instently give his brother half? Let us "make out" in the little chilmen of the Colonies, but they knew more about Colonial war than they, dren as little sin as possible; assume all the good we can. Instead of comand had saved the army of Braddock mands let us have reason and "love, love, love, it makes the world go round." only a few years before

The army built its boats on the lake, and, one day, those who gazed from -London (England) streets are nov

the shores saw the great flotilla, carry-ing thousands of soldiers, move away to ward Ticonderoga. Montcalm commanded the fort, which, later on Ethan Allen took, and,

with his few men, met Lord Howe and beat him back. It was a dreadful battle, and the lake echoed with the terrific combat. The English, despite

the bravery of the native troops, were driven from the field, and retreated down the lake with drooping banners, leaving hundreds of their comrades on the battle-field. Montcalm was victor-

the young officer who broke forever brought to this country. Though attracting attention from the French power in America, though it cost him his tife on the plains of time of its introduction, it is chiefly Onebec. ed Lake

George with banners flying and every come so universally popular, and now man confident of victory. General Amherst had immediate homes in New command of this army, and with him were John Stark and the famous Rogers, whose American rangers be-came so celebrated in the campaign which followed. They found Ticonderoga abandoned, for Montcalm, who had defended it so successfully before, had blown it up, Canada was open. It

and the gate to Canada was open. It seems that the road to Canada always led across the waters of Lake George. When the war between France and England came to a close, Lake George had rest, but during the War of the Revolution it again became the thestre of exciting events. On

naved with a new compound of granulated cork and bi umen pressed blocks and laid like wood paving. especial advantage of the material isits elasticity. MISS BLANCHE WILLIS HOWARD 'Madame Teuffei"), the clever Ameri-

His army cros

I saw a boy with cager eye Open a book upon a stall. And read as he'd devour it all: Soon to the boy I heard him cail.— "You, sir I you never buy a book, "Therefore in one you shall not look." The boy passed slowly on, and with a sigh He wished he never had been taught to read, Then of the old churl's books he should hav had no heed.

Of sufferings the poor have many, Which never can the rich annoy. I soon perceived another boy Who looked as if he had not any Food, for that day at least—enjoy The sight of coid meat in a tayern This boy's case, then thought harder. Thus hunery, longing, thus without a penny, Beholding choice of daintily-dressed meat: No wonder if he wish he ne'er had learned to

dian despoil his land should be pushed farther west and resentatives is that of Bartine of Nesouth, thus removing him from the in- vada, and, though it embraces the enfluences of civilization, to the present thre state, it contains only 45,761 memmoment, our treatment of the red man bers.

-Two fish hooks made of the pearl When the first settlers came to our oyster shell of the Indo-Pacific Ocean shores they treated the Indian none were recently plowed up on the north too well, but there was an excuse for them. Self preservation may not be shore of Lake Ontarlo. They are said the first law of Christianity, but it is to be identical in every respect with that of nature. To preserve their own those of the ancients of Polynesia.

fathers to take those of the forest sav-ages. To-day this is occasionally per-World's Fair may be gained from the mis ible on our frontiers, notwithstand- | fact that the commission will carry ining that our advancing settlers have surance on the buildings and contents the whole power of a mighty nation to to the amount of ov er \$100,000000. back them. What nothing can ever justify is our national policy, constantly and wick-edly pursued for at least three quarters

-There is a rosebush at Hildersheim in Hanover, that was planted more than 1,000 years ago by Charlemange in commemoration of a visit made by an Amhassador from the Caliph Haroun ever fa: ther and away from what had feels to be his own, and from what we have by repeated treaties declared to

be his own, to ever wilder and less valuable ands. What wonder that in Faces' among the Onondaga Indians his eyes we are greedy, perfidions in Northwestern New York, that fol wretches with no sense of honor or lows some weeks after the "White obligation to to those who are so touch-pog Feast." The faces are mostly ingly called "the nation's wards?" Are wooden masks made by themselves, not these defrauded wards justified in but are not cld.

thinking that treacheries are allowable \_\_Cohasset, Mass., boasts a school in return for the ill treatment they can marm who has taught in the same schoolroom in that town for seventy-Our feelings are especially aroused two consecutive terms. Almost every just now by the fact that there is an- man and woman in the village has other disgraceful bill before Congress. been to school to her. She is now Defeated last year, it raises its hissing, taking her first vacation.

-A California prune grower has re-This time the proposed victims of a greed that is without a shadow of an fused an offer from a Bordeaux excuse, are the poor little remnant of (France) firm for his prune crop in ess than a thousand Utes of Colorado, sacks. They would of course be relocated on a narrow strip of fertile land on the south-western edge of that But the Californian mcans to improve State, 110 miles long by 15 wide. When his style of packing and make the prothe Utes were restricted to this small himself.

remainder of their original range in -By the subjection of ordinary a'r lo 1880 our Government made an agreea pressure of seventy-five atmospheres, ment with them, ratified by Congress, that they should have full and lesting at minus 130 degrees centions to air possession of this land, with horses, has been reduced to a l'quid form, and the liquid, when allowed to evaporate, Not one word of these agreements produces, it is said, a temperature of has been kept, save that the Utes have minus 200 degrees centigrade. This is within seventy-three degrees of absobeen allowed nearly twelve years peaceful possession of lands rendered almost | lute zero,

useless to nem by the Government's failure to provide the implements, LITTLE THINKS. materials and instruction it had

"Do not despise the day of small things," says Vick's Magazine, in Now it is proposed to remove then. other words, be prepared to study still farther away from the influences whatever presents itself, and think nothing in Nature insignificant. At of civilization to a cold and mountainous region, where game would soon one time it may be no more than a be exhausted and crops can not be adsingle cloud, at another a fragment of vantageously raised. But even if the Indians were to be rock or the bough of a tree. Let whatever is felt to be worthy of effort, reremoved to an earthly Paradise it would ceive all the care and attention th t not make it any less a fact that, as a would be given to a more elaborate nation we are as dishonorable and would be grasping as Great Britain has ever been subject.

A wide-awake Yaukee boy bought in her treatment of weaker nations. And a worse accusation than this it five cents worth of potatoes and raised enough at 50 cents a bushel to bring him \$1.50, and he only got a small lot There is even less justification for a Government's failure to ratify its sgree-ments than for that of an individual, one-eye pieces, and after making the He cut it in ground rich cultivated it carefully. National bad faith is even worse than the keeping the crop free from weeds and bad faith of segregated men in fact as beetles. Another boy showed his busiwell as in effect. Our treatment of the ness faculty by carefully raising gar-Indian question, though not without den truck on a small plot he was given the efforts of some magnificent men to the use of. He sold his produce a change its character, has been from little at a time for a neat sum. These first to last a burning dishonor. The boys are thinkers. No danger that effort of every woman in the land should be directed toward its removal. they will be poor farmers.

A subscriber tells The Phila, Farm Journal how richly the purchase of two packets of flower seed was rewarded the past season. One packet con-tained pansy seed. The resulting chester, England, with the ses, is one of the greatest undertakings of modern bloom was very brilliant, especially in the spring, and was almost incessant the whole summer. The other packet contained chrysanthemum seed, of good stock, but mixed as to sorts. The variety and richnass of coloring in the October and November flowers were simply glorious. These little pleas-ures, which anybody can have, con-stitute what may be termed the real big dividends of life,

an novelist, is collaborating with Mr. Sharp to write a story which will be published most likely in March. SIR WILLIAM WHITE, the English ambassador at Constantinople, who died in Berlin recently, was able to After all this came General Wolf, converse fluently in twenty-eight languages. WISHING. CHARLES LAMB

saw a boy with eager eye

feather bed, and all went well et last. Phebe could laugh about it.-The REDEEMING BANK NOTES.