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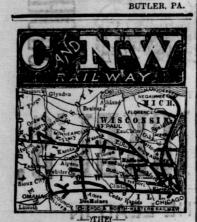
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DRESS - MAKER GREEN HARBOR.

[From Lippincott for this month.] Mis' Babson, the dress-maker, is the most important personage in the village at Green Harbor, and there is no place so much visited as her shop, which is situated on the first floor of her own little house at the corner. When my acquaintance with the lady the tone of her jew's-harp-like voice, suggested single-blessedness. But I ble by concealing them. She gives each new customer the full particulars of her several widowhoods, and talks as if burying husbands were the chief occupation of women. She is a tall, rather plump women, of forty-five or Her reddish-brown hair grows down on one side of her polished brow, after a fashion which is called by her neighoors a cowlick. Her pale complexion s delicately tinted with green, and her light-gray eyes have a glittering brightlook of mournfull liveliness

prevades her whole countenance. She is not only the dress-maker of the village, but fills various other important positions with great credit. She makes and trims all the bridal another outraged milliner at the Landing who serves on ordinary occasions. flightiest niece that ever wise aunt was so popular was she with old and young afflicted with, to devote herself to the of both sexes. care of the sick. As a doctress she is I noticed that Mr. Spurling, the rosy also highly valued; and, as there is no and robust leader of the choir directed her skill is often called into practice. When, as she phrases it, any one is "called away" in the town, her services are always required for making the shroud and preparing the body for were in during a "spell of weather." burial. Then, she is the very efficient 'Why isn't she married? she has president of the Ladies' Sewing Society, the leading soprano in the church myself, speaking my thoughts aloud choir, the agent for Butterick's patterns, to Idelia Rosanna one day while waitwash, and a general adviser of both old and young in the town, and several years the Harbor has been crowded with summer visitors, and she has tak-

en these on her hands also.

the 's merried. Aunt she don't care
It is a facinating place, that little
shop of hers, and, whether you wish
male. Diseases is fascinatin' to her, worth the while to visit it on a summer morning. To be sure, your entrance is likely to be attended with some diffiyard is front is fastened by a unique ing the Harbor was that Mis' Babson sort of latch,—an invention of the was about to be united in the holy latest-lamented, who certainly must bonds of matrimony for the fourth have been a genius, and one which she piously retains in memory of him, maid who came to attend to my room though some of her customers prefer to had something on her mind. Usually climb the fence rather than attempt to extremely parsimonious in the matter make an entrance by solving its mysteries. Then a small dog, belonging
to another lamented, objects considerably to strangers. Once inside, through
the politeness of Idelia Roanna or the
aid of an experienced neighbor, you
draw a long breath of relief and premodate Mis? White, the landlady.

Whote is it Mary Lang?? Linguized at pare yourself to enjoy the situation. Through the open doors and windows, length. on the breath of a whole-souled breeze, You comes the pungent aroma of the sea, maker?' I acknowledged my acquaintwhich sparkles not far away. You ance with this lady, and waited listen to its music and the sleepy rustle some curiosity to hear what she had of the wheat-field opposite while to say concerning her. 'Well, don't and sickness; bowe's, in general, costive, etimes alternating with lax; the head is a waiting the shop-mistress, who is insubled with pain and dult, heavy sensation, contable loss of memory, accompanied with pain-sensation of having left undone something duty and apologizes elaborately for the loss of memory. variably detained by some household valid man and is goin' to get merried duty and apologizes elaborately for the next Sunday! He's a-stoppin' at her duty and apologizes elaborately for the een done; often compalation of weakness, debility and low spirits. Sometimes many of the above symptoms attend the disease and at other times very few of them, but the liver is generally the organ most involved.

duty and apologizes elaborately for the untidiness of her personal appearance when she finally enters the door in solemn haste. The sunshine dances on the painted floor and peeps with eyes as curious as your own into the eyes as curious as your own into the crowded show-case, from whose splenuntidiness of her personal appearance house now, with a cough thet sounds when she finally enters the door in half as if he made it. He is ruther solemn haste. The sunshine dances poor 'n' peaked on the painted floor and peeps with as a peacock.' most involved.

CURE THE LIVER with did abundance Idelia Rosanna is be
Green Harbor were all hopelesly Dr. Simmons Liver Regulator, decked as maiden was never bedecked before. What does it not contain within its crystal clearness? Gorgeous flowers, the semblance of nothing which grows in either field or garden; amazing articles, designed as ornaments for the neck, heaped together in many-know,—but it didn't do no good. He colored splendor; accordions, which b'longs to an awful shiftless race, 'n' share the palm with melodeons in she's got a good bit of property 'n' not Green Harbor ideas of melody; cotton a chick nor a child in the world. Cap'n laces in rich flowered patterns; a daz- Loud he actually made a cough till he zling display of jewelry, beads, bracelets, necklaces, with a great variety of scart him so that he left off courtin' her precious stones glittering from elabo- 'n' went off on a v'yage to the Banks rate settings; scissors, pocket-knife, pink and white candy, spectacles, rat-tles, rainbow ribbons, crocheted edging, cough-drops, collars, golden cement, dolls, and fancy soaps, to say nothing of patent medicines and a small assortment of books, evidently chosen solely

a protection from the flies: stamped patterns for rugs, in rich and strange variety; Britannia tea-pots, shining like the sun over a shelf piled with new prints, and in close proximity to these an odd collection of boots and shoes. The small dog awoke from his slumbers and threatened my ankles until I trembled with fear. The gate, as us-

The door which leads into the sitting-room is always open, and reveals nal, resisted all my efforts to open it, a cosey interior. The clean, yellow-painted floor is covered with the soft ed to my rellef est and brightest of home-made rugs.

The windows are pleasantly shadowed about aunt's gittin' merried?' said she. many flowering plants perfume the atmosphere. Mis' Babson takes the great complacency, especially A rest-inviting chintz covered lounge is usually occugreat, plump-cushioned, sleepy-hollow to husbands. When not occupied by one of these happy invalids, it is usually tied up in black crape in memory of

Here they sat one after another, as you have been informed, through long terms of comparatively comfortable consumption. How could one ask for a more peaceful ending to his days! Here they rocked tranquilly, read the Falmouth County Herald, or dozed in the dreamy light of the afternoon sunshine. They could not have been lonely, for there was the gossip of July Ann's customers to distract the mind and all the life of the household first began, I suppose that she was mind and all the life of the household single, judging not only from the fact sounding from the busy little kitchen that she was called Mis' Babson, but as well. If they coughed, there was because there was something in the twist of her natural ringlets, and in the tone of her jew's-harp-like voice, If they were afflicted with headache, though she might have sometime soon discovered my mistake. She is been unable to spare time to apply the not one who makes her griefs unbeara- 'Electric Relief' herself, she detailed Idelia Rosanna to act in her stead. And through the quiet evenings she always sat by her husband's side, busied either on a dress or a weddingbonnet or a shroud, while the visitors dropped in one after another with plenthereabouts. Her mouth has a pecuty of news and chat. There was alliar expression, owing to the habit of ways a good stock of apple-pies in the keeping it perpetually filled with pins most devout soul could possibly wish for in the parlor of a Sunday night. To be sure, the graves of the departed were in sight from the sunny windows and rather mournfully suggestive; but still the scene must have been very peaceful, with the grass rippling and tossing in the breeze, and there were raised to the memory of her spouses. It was now more than a year since connets in the region, though there is the last occupant of the chair had join-As a nurse she is quite famous, though, a circumstance which everybody wonnless the case be particularly attract- dered at. It certainly could not be for ve or extremely severe, she does not lack of opportunity, so tenderly did she justified in leaving her shop to the ender mercies of Idelia Rosanna, the amply able was she to provide for them,

gion of her crape veil over his hymn-book on Sundays, and that more than one jolly captain made an errand to the shop when the mackerel-schooners 'Why isn't she married? she has so many admirers? I ventured to inquire

the proprietress of a celebrated eye- ing for this airy damsel to match a pattern of crimson worsted. 'Lor', they're all too healthy. There neighboring towns as well. Of late hain't no consumptive or rheumatic men round just now, nor but one with

the skakin' palsy, that I know of, 'n though if she ever has as much as cold or a crick in the neck herself she's blue as a whetstone.'

This was two years ago. Last sum as the gate of the flower-filled | mer the first news I heard after reach-'What is it, Mary Jane?' I inquired a

'You know Mis' Babson, the dresspoor 'n' peaked, though, but harnsome

'But where did she find the invalid?' healthy."

'So they be. Mr. Spurlin' he's done everything to get hisself up a pale look, he's eat slate-pencils 'n' pickles by the ton, they say, 'n' kep' awake nights,—thet's dretful wearin', you begun to hev one in reality, 'n' thet 'n' hain't been seen in these parts sence. This man come from Plumfield, mother. Idely she sticks to it thet he for the elegance of their bindings. The well-to-do sea-captains are building she les; but there he sets in the rocknew houses at Green Harbor of late, in'-chair a-lookin' at his finger-nails, 'n' and no new parlor is complete without she waits upon him by inches, 'n' doses a few gorgeous books for the centre- him with enough of thet pizen 'relief' T. F. LEHMANN, Solicitor of Patents, corner Sixth avenue and Smithfield St. Pittsburgh
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hands 'n' sick husban's besides. The next morning I went over to the shop to make a congratulatory call.

with morning-glory vines, and a great 'The hull county's a-talkin' about it, 'n' I declare I don't blame 'em. Walk in 'n' take a seat.' same pride in her 'plarnts' which a great many women do in their blankets and table-linen, and exhibits them with which bad been decorated with black crape in memory of the departed husbands, was now radiant with a new pied by a splendid black cat, and a chintz covering and was occupied by a decidedly rustic but rather handsome rocking-chair has always been sacred young man with hectic cheeks I stole a good look at him and he dropped his eyes with a somewhat sheepish expression. The window was open, and the three white headstones of the three departed headstones of the three departed

husbands glittered brightly in the little

There was no change around the house

bers and threatened my ankles until I

family burying-ground not far away. I involuntarily glanced in that direction. Mrs. Babson made her appearance before very long, with her usual mournjest so, Mis' Smith; but I hev so many things to 'tend to that I hey to hurry through my house-work the best way kin 'n' not stop to fix up much. ban', there warn't no trouble in the in his last sickness I've got up in the 'em, too: only he must have 'em flavored with cinnamog; 'n' Mr Babson,-Lor'. I reckon he felt as bad about dy to life when I was a-bakin'!'

'And how is it with the future hus band?' I asked in a low tone. 'So you've heard so soon! I declare how news does travel in these parts! Well, the fust day he got here I found he loved 'em dearly. Why, I couldn't make up my mind to merry a man nohow that didn't love apple-pie 'n' hev a cough. 'Twould seem unnatural. It's dretful sickly round here this summer, she added, with a pleased smile. Shouldn't wonder if all you city folks

hed fevers.' They were married the next week But I have heard since that the nev husband was recovering his health in the most disenchanting manner, and that his devoted wife was so low-spirited in consequence that she could not even enjoy the typhoid fever, which cover the wedding party with smoke. was making its annual autumn visit Let the reader imagine the scene which to the town.

SUSAN HARTLEY SMITH. HUSBANDRY.

THE BUSINESS OF SHEEP partners to save them from falling. Sometimes in spite of all that could be The principal industry carried on in to the ground. If a wrist, elbow or and burdensome. A hot headed lawyer Washington county is that of grazing, ankle happened to be sprained it was and the herds of fat cattle and flocks tied with a handkerchief, and little town of Washington headed the insurof fine sheep cover nearly every hill-side throughout its borders. The more was thought of it or said about it. The prolong long before the party reached the house of the bride, after the practice of quality and quantity of the wool pro-duction distinguished the county long ago, and that reputation is still amply sustained. Merino rams were imported from Spain by Col. Humphrey as ago, and that reputation is still amply ed from Spain by Col. Humphrey as about a mile from the place of their early as 1810 or '12. One of the first destination, two young men would sinto engage in the business of fine wool growing was General Thomas Pattergle out to run for the bottle : the worse the path, the more logs, brush and deep son, who in 1813 purchased from the hollows, the better, as these obstacles Economites while on their way to Butler county to found the town of afforded an opportunity for the greater display of intrepidity and horseman-ship. The English fox chase, in point Harmony, a merino ram for \$100; and in 1816 he bought a ram and seven of danger to the riders and their horses, ewes. From this beginning many of the most successful Washington county is nothing to this race for the bottle The start was announced by an Indian wool growers started their flocks, yell; logs, brush, muddy nollows, hill among whom were Samuel Patterson, and glen were speedily passed by the rival ponies. The bottle was always filled for the occasion, so that there was Major McFarland, Joseph Brownlee Samuel Cunningham, Hugh Lee, Wil iam and Samuel Cowan and Colonel no use for judges; for the first who James Lee. From the beginning made by Gen. Patterson the leading wool reached the door was presented with the prize with which he returned in growers have vied with each other in triumph to the company. On approachmproving their stock Formerly the ing them he announced his victory over rivalry in sheep husbandry was in the his rival by a shrill whoop. At the direction of fine texture, and Washinghead of the troops he gave the bottle ington county wool has been sold at first to the groom and his attendants, as high as a dollar a pound. James and then to each pair in succession to G. Strain took the first premium at the the rear of the line, giving each a dram London Worlds Fair in 1851 for fine and then putting the bottle to the bowool, and was styled by Samuel Lawsom of his hunting shirt, took his starence, a leading buyer from Lowell tion in the company. The ceremony of the marriage preceded the dinner, Mass., the Napoleon of wool-growers. His flock still holds its place as the finwhich was a substantial backwoods feast of beef, pork, fowls and sometimes est in the county. In those days the average weight of the fleeces produced venison and bear meat, roasted and throughout Washington county was boiled with plenty of potatees, cabbage and other vegetables. During the din-ner the greatest hilarity always prebetween two and three pounds. Since 1850, when Dickinson and Wells, of Steubenville, Ohio, supplied the farmers vailed, although the table might be a with a number of fine Spanish rams, large slab of timber, hewed out with a broad-axe, supported by four sticks set the object sought has been heavy fleeces, and the average weight of the fleece has been doubled. Robert Vanin augur holes, and the furniture some old pewter dishes and plates; the rest voorhis has a lot of Spanish bucks wooden bowls and trenchers, a few averageing over thirty pounds to the fleece and ewes producing twenty and twenty-five pounds. The total wool clip for Washington county this season pewter spoons much battered about the edges, were to be seen at some tables. The rest were made of horns. If knives were scarce, the deficiency was made up by the scalping knives which were will probably reach 3,000,000 pounds Fine blooded rams are constantly being carried in sheaths suspended to the brought to the county, one of which, belt of the hunting shirt. After dinner procured from Vermont by a firm of the dancing commenced and generally sheep breeders this season, cost \$6,000. lasted till the next morning. The Texas and other States and Territories figures of the dances were three and of the South and West where immense four handed reels or square sets and tracts of land are devoted to grazing, jigs. The commencement was always are largely furnished from the improv a square four which was followed by ed stock of Washington county, and the supply is unequal to the demand what was called jigging it off; that is two of the four would single out for a jig, and were followed by the remainfrom these sections. The best flocks of sheep in Washington county are owned by J. G Strain, John G. Clark, ing couple. The jigs were often accompanied with what was called cutting John McDowell and William Davis, out; that is, when either of the parties and these men always command a prebecame tired of the dance, on intimamium on their wool. Cattle raising is tion the place was supplied by some beginning to come into prominence, and John McDowell, John McDonald, John Hall. Julius Lemoyne and others dance was often continued till the muown as fine blooded animals as are to sician was heartily tired of his situabe found in this section, some of their tion. bulls being valued at a thousand dolnight if any of the company, through lars .- Pittsburgh Telegraph. weariness, attempted to conceal them-

To the hesitating Peruna gives cour-

WEDDINGS IN THE EARLY and the fiddler ordered to play "Hang out till to-morrow morning. nine or ten o'clock a deputation of young ladies stole off the bride and put The following is a detailed description of the marriage ceremony as per-her to bed. In doing this it frequently try celebrated Tuesday the 6th, inst., happened that they had to ascend a the centennial of the burning of Newtury in Washington county and the region round about, written by the Rev. from the dressing and ball room to the Heights. Mr. Doddridge, which serves well to loft, the floor of which was made of gains additional interest at this time illustrate the manners of our ancestors: clap-boards lying loose and without by reason of its relation to the great "For a long time after the first settle- nails. As the foot of the ladder was event at Yorktown which is to be fitment of this country the inhabitants in commonly behind the door, which was general married young. There was no purposely opened for the occasion, and distinction of rank, and very little of its rounds at the inner ends were well fortune. Of these accounts the first impression of love resulted in marriage, the bride was noticed by but few. This washington in his strategic march to and a family establishment cost but little labor and nothing else. A description of a wedding, from the beginning placed him snugly by the side of his to the end, will serve to show the manners of our forefathers, and mark the if seats happened to be scarce, which grade of civilization which has succeed- was often the case, every young man, ed to their rude state of society in the course of a few years. At an early period, the practice of celebrating the marriage at the house of the bride began, and it would seem, with great pro-priety. She also had the choice of the forgotten. Pretty late in the night, priest to perform the ceremony. A wedsome one would remind the company ding engaged the attention of a whole that the new couple must stand in need neighborhood; and the frolic was anticipated by old and young with eager which was the name of the bottle, was expectation. This is not to be wondered at, when it is told that a wedsometimes Black Betty did not go quate means of defence. The garrison dered at, when it is told that a wed- sometimes Black Betty did not go fully beaming countenance and the usual apologies for her negligee appearance. 'You always do ketch me lookin' labor of reaping, log-rolling, building a sent along with her as would afford a many cabin, or planning some scout or camburry paign. In the morning of the wedding way I day the groom and his attendants asI've sembled at the house of his father for of whatever was offered them. It often been makin' apple-pies this mornin', 'n' the purpose of reaching the mansion of it always breaks me down to make apple-pies; for there was my fust husfor certain must take place before din- adopted by them, on such occasions world to him if he could only hev plen-ty of apple-pies to eat. Many a time blage of people, without a store tailor and tails of the horses of the wedding or mantua-maker, within a hundred party. On returning to the infare, the night to git him a piece of apple-pie. miles; and an assemblage of horses, Not even a hymn was so consolin' to him. Cap'n Higgins he sot his life by dressed in shoe packs, moccasins, leathfor several days, at the end of which er breeches, leggins, linsey hunting shirts, and all home-made. The ladies with loss of sleep that several days in' 'n' leavin' apple-pies as he did about leavin' his friends! How he did cling or linen bed-gowns, coarse shoes, stockor linen bed-gowns, coarse shoes, stockings, handkerchiefs and buckskin gloves, if any. If there were buckles. rings, buttons or ruffles, they were the relics of old times, family pieces from parents or grand parents. The horses

STORY OF THE WHISKY IN

The most notable event in the early history of Washington county was the were caparisoned with old saddles, old bridles or halters or pack-saddles, with Whisky Insurrection continuing from 1791 to 1794 inclusive, which was simply a moonshiner's rebellion against a bag or blanket thrown over them; a rope or string as often constituted the girth as a piece of leather. The march the authority of the Government to impose and collect a revenue tax upon in double file was often interrupted by the narrowness and obstructions of our whisky, similar to the one now exacted. The excise tax was first a State enactment, but afterwards, at the sughorse-paths, as they were called, for we had no roads; and these difficulties gestion of General Alexander Hamilwere often increased, sometimes by the ton, then Secretary of the Treasury, March 3d, 1791, Congress passed a good and sometimes by the ill-will of neighbors, by falling trees, and tying grape vines across the way. Some-times an ambuscade was formed by the law placing a duty of four pence upon every gallon of distilled spirits. There were at that time 272 stills in operawayside, and an unexpected discharge tion in Washington county. The peo-ple of Western Pennsylvania claimed that the only way they could pack the rye followed this discharge; the sudden and other cereal products of their farms across the mountains on horseback and spring of the horses, the shriek of the girls, and the chivalric bustle of their exchange them for salt, iron and other | The military necessities was by first manufacturing the grain into whisky and contended that the Government tax was unjust rection and a certain person known as "Tom the Tinker," who is supposed to have been John Holcraft, issued the orders to and directed the movements of purpose of these rebels, like that of the Southern traitors in our own time, was to withdraw from the Union and set a sovereignty of their own, or even to place themselves under British author-ity. A more nefarious plot of rebellion never was conceived in the mind of man, and it finally required all the force and power of the Government to defeat its purpose. The insurgents that led to his early and lamented outraged every provision of law and death. Edward Everett Hale, his principle of decency in their attempts to thwart the collectors in pursuance of their duty. They erected liberty poles surmounted by flags bearing th vice, "Liberty; No Excise; Death to Traitors:" assembled in arms, tarred and feathered the officers of the law, shot down the agents of the government like dogs, and committed indignities and outrages that would ntterly disgrace any semi-civilized condition It is not within the province of this sketch to detail the wicked schemes of these conspirators, but among their designs was the destruction of Pittsburgh. Washington, who was then President, of the United States issued several proclamations calling the insurrectionists to their duty and finally sent the army, comprising 15,000 men under command of General Daniel Morgan, across the Alleghenies to quell the spirit of secession and rebellion. At a public meeting held at Parkinson's Ferry, now Monongahela City, on the 14th of August, 1794, in which H. H. Brackenridge, the historian of the troubles, the celebrated Albert Gallatin and David Bradford were the principal actors, it was finally agreed to return to the allegiance of the Federal Government. David Bradford, who was mainly instrumental in stirring up strife, fled to Bayou Sara, in what is now the State Probably he was; no wholly sane man of Louisiana, and which was then part would marry fourteen women. It has of the Spanish possessions in North been proposed to try him by a jury of America, and Albert Gallatin and women, as a means of giving justice, Brackenridge both satisfied the Gov- but the Providence Press suggests

[Springfield, (Mass.) Republican.]
Edgar T. Page, Esq., Druggist,
writes us from Chicopee Falls, that
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gle that decided the issue between

loyalty and rebellion.

It is now generally believed that Towards the latter part of the apples keep better in moist or damp cellars than in dry ones.

It is true other remedies can be selves, for the purpose of sleeping, they praised, but Peruna has the unequalled were hunted up, paraded on the floor, proof.

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GROTON HEIGHTS.

The patriotic people of New-London and the neighboring Connecticut counladder instead of a pair of stairs, lead- London and the battle of Groton The battle, or massacre, ingly commemorated next month. If it had any place as part of a military plan, which is doubtful, it was an at-tempt on the part of Clinton to check Otherwise it was a mere wanton attack, without definite aim or purpose; and the last, it was also one of the least justifiable, of the British offensive operations. It was the more fitting, therefore, that it was led by the traitor Arnold, whose zeal in the cause of his new master was not less than in that of the old, and who very probably inspired the futile movement.
When the New-Londoners were hur-

ridly awakened on the morning of the 6th of September, 1781, it was to find a hostile fleet at anchor in the harbor. at Fort Trumbull consisted of but a score or so of men, and that in Ford Grisworld, on the heights across the river, did not count above seven times as many. So Arnold had it pretty much all his own way on the New-London side, when he marched his 900 men against the few citizens who were left to defend their homes, and the village was soon in flames. On the other side it was not so easy, though it was pretty sure what would be the result when Colonel Eyre and his 800 regulars scaled the hights and stormed the fort in which were Colonel Ledyard and his little squad of perhapse 150 militiamen. There was a desperate but vain resistance, in which two British officers bit the dust, and then came surrender. But, as history has it, when Commander Ledyard handed over his sword to the officer of the advancing detachment of the enemy, that miserable soldier ran him through the body with it, and in like violation of all rules of war fire was opened on the surrendered garrison, so that some 60 or more of them were massacred. The total loss of the Americans was 85 killed and 60 wounded. Then, as if satisfied with the shameful record they had made to fill a page in history, the enemy went back to their ships and sailed away, making no effort to ravage the country inland or establish themselves in the

Last week's celebration was made interesting and realistic by a sham battle intended to be a copy, as far as possible, of the real event of a hundred years before. There was a marked difference, however, in the presence of then thousand spectators. nothing like the same number of men been on hand in 1781, the battle had not terminated as it did reported to have been excellent winning the approbation of General Sherman, who was among the guests. There was a fleet in the harbor, sure enough, and the fort was stormed and taken with loud resounding volleys, but no loss of life. The troops in part were appropriately dressed in Revo-lutionary uniform. If New London was not burned, the sun made it hot enough without that. Then in the afternoon there were public exercises, including an oration by Senator Hawley, in-cluding an oration by Senator Hawley, a poem, prayer by Rev. Dr. Leonard Bacon for the President's recovery, and brief remarks by General Sherman.

Wednesday the celebration was con-tinued in honor to the memory of Nathan Hale, the martyr spy, who taught school in New London before joining the army and bravely doing the duty grand-nephew, eulogized him eloquently, pointing the moral of his life with his last words, spoken on the scaffold 'I only regret that I have but one life to give to my country.' The spirit of one such life counts for many, and its influence perishes not with the century It is good to recall such lives and events, and too much attention cannot be given to them and their meaning by young America of to-day. The circle of military centennial rememberances will be completed with the celebration at Yorktown, the preparations for which are on a scale befitting the occasion.

'All the health I enjoy, and even my life, I may say, is in consequence of Simmons Liver Regulator. I would not take \$1,000,000 for my interest in that medicine. W. H. WILSON,

Lecturer Fla. State Grange.' Millions of us are bilious. We are a bilious race. Half of us are born bilious, with a predisposition to pepsia. The best known remedy for billiousness and indigestion is Simmons Liver Regulator. It has stood the test of time.

The first wife of Marvin, alias Morton, etc., the polygamist and forger, thinks he must have been crazy. would marry fourteen women. It has women, as a means of giving justice, ernment that they were acting in its interest throughout the heated strug- whole jury and be unanimously acquit

> We have, says the Cincinnati Gazette, a raspberry bed which the past season demonstrated the advantages of mulching. In the fall dead leaves were raked up and strewn among the canes, and during last winter the ashes released from grates and cookingstoves were thrown systematically on and vines was instituted. The ground was well stirred, and then the depositing of ashes recommenced. Whether the last operation was beneficial or not, except in checking the growth of the weeds, the whole routine certainly worked well in the production of a fine crop of berries.