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day,"
Hattie Mayfield scarcely knew whether to laugh or cry, when she had safely escaped from the presence of this terribly old Cerberus. Here, then, was the secret of her troubles. The knuckled rock he taps, could not relate to the good old aunties, nor yet to the nearest neighbors, but which, nevertheless, stung her sometimes into absolute madness. Col. Hopkins was prying and dictatorial, Maurice Mayfield was despotic and stern—and Hattie, who had always had her own way as much as

> most unendurable. Dinner was ready when Mr. Maymain street of the village, and Hattie.

with a rose pinned in her hair, sat at the table, smiling a sweet welcome. Mr. Mayfield glanced at the board. "Poultry, eh?" said he.
"Stuffed duck and clives," said Hattie. "And a dish of scalloped

oysters. I hope you'll like them, Maurice for I made themself." "My dear," said Mr. Mayfield, isn't this rather elaborate for a family of three?"

"Three don't want to be starved

any more than thirteen," said Hattie. "My Maria never had poultry ex-cept on Sundays." said Col. Hopkins. travegant! Look at those olives! reform, or we shall be in the poor

"Ob, by the bye," said Mrs. Mayfield, ignoring the remarks of her husband's father-in-law, "have you heard anything about the surprise-

party at the Rectory?"
"Yes," said Mr. Mayfield coldly.
"But I declined to have anything to do with it." "Did you?" said Hattie, with rising color. "I am sorry to h cause I am going there." "I am sorry to hear that, be-

"I think not, Hattie!" ("I told you so,") said Colonel, in an audible aside. "But I am," said Hattie, rector's wife is my nearest friend. am the one who proposed the whole affair and I intend to go."

"Not with my permission," said "Without it then," said Hattie. "Harriet!" said Colonel Hopkins, sepulchrally — "Harriet! recollect

"Maurice," said the young wife, with a quiver in her voice, "may I not go?"
"No!" said Mayfield, sternly; "I

do not intend that my wife shall be a village gad-about!" "I will go!" cried Hattie, excitedly.
"We shall see about that," said

"My Maria would never have re-belled in this way against her husband's authority," croaked Col. Hop-"They tell me," hazarded Aunt kins, shaking his head slowly to and

Hattie was resolute. Mr. May field, in his way, was equally obstinate, and, when she dressed herself to go to the surprise party and found the door locked on her, she quietly opened the window, made an impromptu ladder of the wisteria vine, and trip "And," funerally added Aunt

"There!" said she; "I'll stay in no house where I am not the mistress! We'll see how Maurice and the old Colonel will get along together-especially since they dismissed the hired girl because 'My Maria always did her own house-work!' ' For Hattie's spirit was aroused at

"Since Harriet has chosen to leave us in this way," said Mr. Mayfield, sternly, "she may remain away until she returns in a proper spirit of humility and repentance.

"Very right, very right," said Col. Hopkins, "my Maria would never have dreamed of setting martial authority at designee in this manner.'

As for Hattie, she went cheerfully to visit her old aunts. "I will not go back until I can go back on my own terms," said she, "Affairs had got to come to a crisis

sooner or later, and perhaps it is just as well that I eloped on the night of the surprise party."
The garrison held out bravely for three days. At the end of that time

Colonel Hopkins fell sick of rheumatic fever "I wish Harriet was here," he moaned, "Nobody has ever nersed me so well as Harriet did when I had that carbuncle on my neck."

galled here? And I not to know The inefficient "help" who had been astalled in the kitchen departed with out of the family silver-two of Mr. Mayfield's college chums same to visit him without notice—and Maurice knew not which way to turn. "Go after Harriet." said the poor

old Colonel, who was twisting and greening among his pillows.

She will not return, I fear," said Maurice, despondently, "unless we stipulate to let her do as she pleases "unless we

for the future." "Stipulate anything!" groaned Col. Hopkins. "Tell her I won't meddle any more! Say you've seen the folly of your ways! Oh, dear! why did we persist in tormenting her, I can see it all now poor child! We were completely in the wrong, you and I.

were a pair of tyrants!" "I am afraid we were," said Manrice. "But, in asking her to return, we shall be seriously compromising our dignity, shall we not?" "Dignity be hanged!" said the Col-

onel, as a particularly keen pang searched through his bones, "Harriet is the sunshine of the house! can't get along without her. must have her back again." Mr. Mayfield went to his wife.

Hattie ran to meet him with a smile and outstretched hands. "Hattie," said he. come home again." "And I want to come," said Hat-

tie. "If--" Oh," precipitately interrupted Mr Mayfield, "it will be all right. We have made a mistake, the Colonel and But it shall not happen again."
"You don't think I did wrong Maurice?" said Hattie, wistfully.

"No." said Maurice, "I think you did perfectly right."
And this ended Mrs. Mayneld's rebellion. She had won her freedom and that was all she wanted.

-Physicians say that there is no "It's almost too good to wear remedy for consumption. In some around the house every day, said cases this may be correct. We know Colonel Hopkins, scrutinizing the however of many cures made by Dr. folds of black silk through his eye- Bull's Cough Syrup, and we will

should drop their hooks within three feet of the bottom to catch big fish Omee on Male St. over Kemper's store.

Butler, - Penn'a.

With all due respect to Seth Greene, terest from the capital left by Pius we should advise fishermen to drop to avoid the pitfall of extravagance. Keep a bottle of Salvation Gil on hand around to the market after any size of fish.

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The Republican Campaign.

It is no longer to be doubted that sioner of Pensions for 1887, just is- the organized liquor element in Pa. sued, will afford an interesting study is this year going into politics with to the curious, outside of its recom- a unity of purpose neverbefore undermendation for the betterment of the taken. Its purpose, if possible, is to Little petty annoyances, such as she service and its details of operations defeat the Republican State ticket for the year. From the great mass and to make a fight on Republican of figures presented a great many local tickets wherever it may be curious things may be learned con- thought that anything can be accomcerning the way in which Uncle plished. The State Convention of Sam's bounty is distributed. There brewers at Harrisburg recently resolare eighteen pension agencies, and the sums distributed by these aggregated \$74,815,485 85. \$3,688,278 29 of the State Liquor League is pledgany butterfly which soared through of this having passed through the ed to aid it. There is every probathe sunshine, and the chaffling of hands of the agent in this city. The bility that a considerable proportion these invisible chains something all total number of pensioners of all of the Democratic campaign fund was 406,007, a gain of 40,224 over These men do not contribute large field returned from his office in the the rel for the preceding year. There sums of money to help one political were dropped from the pension list party and aid in the defeat of another

etc., 2,278 of these being men and If the Republican party can be dewomen whose claims were based on feated this year by the alliance of the service in the war of 1812. At the organized liquor men with the Dem-Pittsburg Agency 20,620 persons draw ocrats it will give that combination a their pensions. The number of claims for pensions filed during the year was 72,465, of which 55,194 rearrangements of prestige with which they will enter our grand army, the bravest and truest that ever stood beneath the securing the Legislature then to be were allowed. The smallest number elected. They will then support can-splains for pensions allowed in any didates pledged to the repeal of the of claims for pensions allowed in any didates pledged to the repeal of the year since 1862 was 4, in 1875 and Sunday liquor laws, the High License 1878. and the largest number 69,464, act, and to yote against the submis- and their State with unfading glory. in 1880. Since 1871 the amount of sion of the prohibitory amendment to pensions growing out of the war of the Constitution to the decision of "Our table nowadays is terribly ex-travegant! Look at those olives! The proportion of pensioners to the And see the plum tarts! I tell you number of men turnished for the Unwhat, Maurice, there has got to be a jon army by each State during the of the Democrats this year by the war of 1812 and the rebellion is in- liquor people-save the few who tateresting. Thus, Alabama furnished vor high license—to help in the fight dangers of the battle field, nay more

> sioners; Colorado, 4,903 men and together with the Sunday liquor laws, 1,693 pensioners; Connecticut, 55,864 and prevent the submission of the men and 5,519 pensioners; Delaware, | Prohibition amendment, is a safe one. 12,284 men and 884 pensioners; The attitude of the Democratic party Georgia did not contribute a single in last year's campaign was wholly man to the Union service, but 880 of agreeable to the liquor interest. It her citizens draw pensions; Florida, then accepted aid from that interest 1,290 men and 722 pensioners; Illi- to carry on its campaign, and it nois, 259,092 men and 29,547 pen- sought in every way to harmonize signers; Indians, 196,363 men and 199,691 pensioners; Iowa, 76,242 men and 17,379 pensioners; Kansas, 20, 149 men and 17,481 pensioners, or ever before has now been made pracmore than 87 per cent. of the entire number in the service; Kentucky, 75-760 men and 10,452 pensioners; Loufor help to repeal those laws to resiana, 5.224 men and 869 pensioners; strict their traffic which were passed Maine, 70,107 men and 14,012 pen by a Republican Legislature, and the sioners; Maryland, 46,638 men and battle of the Republican party is 4,178 pensioners; Massachusetts, against this alliance, with its control 146,730 men and 18,131 pensioners; of national power and its almost un-

> pensioners; Minnesota, 94,020 men the liquor business: and 7,074 pensioners; Mississippi, It is, therefore, very evident that and 7,074 pensioners; Mississippi, It is, therefore, very evident that 545 men and 648 pensioners; Mis-the Republicans must this year fight souri, 109,111 men and 16,189 pen-sioners; Nebraska, 3,157 men and battle that is not to be won without New Jersey, 76,814 men and 8,459 with the great money resources of will not be an off-year contest. Every Republican may as well look the situation in the face, for every one will need to do his full duty if success is to be made certain .- Phil'a

> > Slate Pencils, -- Where They Come From and How Made.

> > which goes to make up the outfit of a youngster attending school. The soapstone variety, in addition

> > to being used for writing and cyphering, has not infrequently been used by pensive maideds as an article of diet, and has also sometimes been used as a weapon, offensive and de-But of the vest army of children

and others who use siate peneils how many know where and how they are made? The only manufactory of slate pencils in the United States is located in the northwestern part of the town of Castleton, Rutland county, Vermont. The stone as it comes om the quarry is first sawed into blocks from four to seven inches wide. according to the length desired for to die." After tired marches, bloody the pencils. These are split quite battles, after unknown horrors of priseasily with a chisel into slabs a little ons, triumph and victory Peace, the thicker than the finished pengilgsay 5.16 of an inch. These are pass-Boston, has 3,248 pensioners, while ed through a planing machine and flag, folded and laid away to rest. over an emery belt to make them flat, "Perchance to dream."—to dream If the Ohio idea of pensioning every smooth and of a uniform thickness of man who served in the late war about 3 16 of an inch. Next day blast of charge, shout, Victory. hey are pushed into the jaws of a The trophies of flags, won on many crocodile," which consists of a pair a field and stained with comrade's they are pushed into the jaws of a of steel plates, in the under one of blood, rest also in peace amid the which are six rows of curved knives. each set so as to cut a little deeper than the one that went before it. These plow out parallel grooves half way through the slab, which a man with a soldiers' blood touch the halthen turns and lays on a steel plate, lowed graves. Folded in peace, emhaving ridges which just fit these grooves. This slides back under the Nation, no power, thank God, will six rows of teeth of a second croco- ever transport them to alien lands dile laying in wait alongside, which then cuts the grooves on the other

side, and leaves the pencils side by ciliation, forgiveness, none can for-side. Lastly, they are broken off for give like the brave. Your foes are an instant to point them upon an now your friends, and you are theirs. emery belt. A man can give this You honor them for the bravery dislast touch to about 8,000 in a day.

The average daily output is about scourged the world. They honor you ment to some twenty-five hands. The old plan was to saw out square pencils from the slab one by one. undying, and yet the brightest leaf in these were boxed and distributed among poor families, who whittled round by hand at from a quarter to God and men. half a dollar per thousand. -A friend calls our attention to a disreputable looking picture in an old classic dictionary,entitled'Cæsar After an Ancient Bust." To our mind, this settles the question whether the

ancients indulged in anything strong--If man and wife are one flesh, no wonder it is such a painful opera-tion for them to get divorced. And, by the way, that reminds us that di-

vorces should only be granted on It seems that these swind-Twos-day. lers worked the county quite general ly before their operations were ex--According to the decision of the osed, and that a large number of Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, in the case of Cesana et al. vs. Everett Glass Company's Estate, a mechanics lien although duly docketed, does net, unless indexed, affect a bona fide

> -The game laws are very rigidly enforced at the west. If a man is caught cheating at poker he is shot across the table.

-The Pope receives \$540,000 in-

"The Pennsylvania Reserves." your ranks to day. Farewell dead RESPONSE OF COL. THOMPSON TO THE

ABOVE TOAST AT THE REUNION We still feel the friendly touch of the BANQUET, SEPT. 21, 1887. To write the history of Pennsylvania soldiers in the war would be to write the history of the war itself. reach the foe, a charge of a brigade, a battle, scarce a camp-fire shown in the enemy's front, in which Pennsyl From Bull Run to Richmond, in the swamps beneath the cypress, on Lookout Mountain with Sherman, above

the clouds, on the rivers and the seas, the sons of Pennsylvania bore an honorable part. And so nobly fought. so gloriously died as Pennsylvania soldiers upon her soil at Cemetery Ridge and Little Round Top. Upon her crimson bosom, her sons fell at Gettysburg, and there the richest blood of her children was poured like water, and there Lee and his army found their Waterloo, and the Confederacy its grave, and the Nation was saved and a race redeemed. Of Keystone State covered themselves To Pennsylvania soldiers, their laurels yet fresh upon them, we do

homage to night, and in honoring

them, we none the less honor our-selves. They left home, wife, chil-dren, all that bound them to life, to

to bear without a murmer, that climax of human agony-the horrors of in the army, has 2,587 pensioners; California, I5,725 men and 3,552 pensions that a Democratic Legislature Libby, Andersonville and Belle Isle.

California, I5,725 men and 3,552 pensions that the High License act, Open the volume that records the triumphs of human bravery in all ages, that sings in stately verse, the praises of herces and demi-gods in all times, and Gettysburg, Belle Isle, Fredericksburg and Petersburg, and a score of other bloody but sacred spots rise like gleaming stars in the rayless vault of night. Thermopolæ, Canæ and Flodden field have lost their prestige, and our battle fields have become the synonyms of bravery the Mecca of the world.

The crimson garlands, gathered on a hundred battle fields, have been borne in triumph, with songs and re-joicing, and laid upon the world's a! tar, the most precious heritage of unborn millions-they fought in every battle and died on every field-died for man, to save that flag of liberty, nay liberty's self for all coming time. "As Christ died to make men better, They died to make men free."

As you marched to-day I noted with pride your martial bearing-that even, regular, swinging step-the same that took you to Antietam and 672 pensioners; Nevada, 1,080 men the best effort. With the Demo- victory, in the days gone by. But I and 101 pensioners; New Hampshire, cratic party struggling ro retain its saw, too, the step of age, the halt, the 33,937 men and 6,302 pensioners; hold on the national Government, sears of battle, the empty sleeve, gray hairs and the marks of time and sufpensioners; New York, 448,850 men the liquor organizations and the aid fering, and I wept that in a few more and 42.013 pensioners; North Caro- of the Third Party Prohibitionists it years all would be over and you forgotten. No! Not forgotten, That fiag you saved still floats in the bright skies and while its starry folds kiss the breeze you will not be forgotten. You live in every star and speak in every fold, and in the hearts | man ?' of the people, wherever a heart throbs for liberty, you live and speak in the children who will survive. You will thus live and speak, warn and cheer, bon-bons and boxes of kid gloves; unknown to prevent being re-arrested Brigadier General.

> there, the emblem of all that dies, the symbol of all that lives. Although time and scars of battle dim your sight and rob you of the indomitable courage that caused you to smile at danger, that overcame all opposition on the field, that carried from Appomatox survives.

your standards in triumple to and danger again threaten our land, or dis. paign. I shall scratch Belle. honor that flag, we would hear the scarred veterans as the rally once again shout as of old:

"Sound the trumpet-let our And either victory or a graye."

Glorious men! Immortal heroes! Men who "count it death to falter not toils of battle are over, the cannon's dumb, the drum silent. your bloody stone in the middle. of the battles storm, of the bugle

day, a coating of three inches of clean broken stone. A rooler is then used, or traffic allowed upon it, until well packed. If traffic is admitted men must be on hand to rake in all coating of three inches is added at the field of battle-let them rest and a wet time, as moisture helps the gleep and drasm beneath our stars forever. Let no hand unbaptized consolidation. This coating is treated as before, and a third coating is then added, and finally a fourth, i balmed in the tears of a ransomed

The stane is to be clean, nothing being laid on for so-called "building. Clean, broken stone will combine by its own angle into a solid surface. A heavy roller will help the con olidation. One made of a hollow cylinder, with several chambers, which can be filled with sand, and so ncrease its weight as the road be-

comes packed, is most excellent. A road just completed requires careful attention for some time, and cleties, and his accounts were accury ately kept and the funds promptlyall ruts and ridges must be removed as soon as formed, until the materials become thoroughly consolidated. paid. He attended to the duties of the church and Sunday to which he

inches in diameter.
Telford's plan differed somewhat

laver of medium-sized stones. These rested on their broadest edges, and lay length wise across the road. They were seven inches high in the centre, and sloped off to three inches at the sides. The interstices

hand with stone chips.
Four inches of small broken stone, like McAdam's, were then to put on, Only cowards are cruel, the truly and worked in by traffic, care being Care. however, to be excercised

Neither one of these systems is lit-

The old local bistory of Pennsylremember how you lived and died. vania, contains the following anecshoulder and the warm grasp of your hand-sleep in the words of Pennsylin Washington's life:

> in Western Pennsylvania in 1792, a gig to Finchley, about midnight. the leader, Bradford acquired a powerful influence over a wealthy farmer, into the conspiracy. Mirchel was a the turnpike, an old woman' with a young, enthusiastic man, with a basket. She seemed to be so fatigued seautiful home, a wife and one child. that Grimaldi pulled up and said:

y given women and they both vote The conspirators believed that inand hold office, we may expect to formation of their plans had been hear candidates for office size up wo-Bessie?"

"I really don't know. But don't mation was in the mails, and must be seized as an act of military neces.

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"Oh, its too awfully jolly for anything. But, do you know I was just offense punishable with death, but worried to death for fear Madame Mitchel, convinced that he was risk-Fittem wouldn't have my dress done ing his life to serve his country, joinin time for election day."

But she did, I see. and it's just lovely. I was worried awfully over Washington and Pittsburgh, and out in conversation. "Hello!" lovely. I was worried awfully over Washington and Pittsburgh, and out in conversation. "Hello!" my election bonnet, but it came at carried the mail bag to Bradford's thought Grimaldi, "I am doomed to the last moment or I wouldn't have house. It was opened, the dama- be robbed, and perhaps murdered; come near the pools. Are you going | ging lettters taken out, and the rest | this it a pretty go. I cannot attack to vote for Mamie Berkeley for city were returned to the post-office at this man or woman on mere suspic-Pittsburgh.
When the insurrection was quell-

"No, I'm not; we've been 'out' a long time, and I think she is just hor- ed, all the leaders escaped excepting John Mitchel, who rode into camp, "I think so too; she dresses away and finding General Morgan, gave sented itself, which he resolved

beyond her means now, and there'd be beyond her means now, and there'd be himself up.
"I have been a fool," he said. "I dren, all that bound them to life, to endure the toil of weary marches, the you think of Mrs. St. John for the punishment of my folly."

"I have been a fool." he said. "I whip his his horse he flourished see that plainly. I am ready to bear whip over his head, and managed the punishment of my folly." no living in the same town with her

General Morgan, who knew that horse, he cried: "Oh. I think she'd be lovely. She he had been deceived by Bradford, has such a queenly manner and was annoyed that he had not made dresses in such perfect taste; but his escape with him. He believed Mit- I dare not trust the reins out of my most of the girls are voting for How- chel to be at heart an honest man. rd Percy for Mayor."

and, with the rest of the county liked and respected him; but knowing seited, and such such a dreadful flirt. that if he was brought to trial, the tation, complied, but the very min-

"You cannot be tried here," he "What do you think of Mrs. Ranter for Congress?"

"I think she'd better stay at home | said. "I will give you a pass to Philadelphia. Report yourself there." said. "I will give you a pass to and look after her children. There's six or seven of them running around

here now, peddling out her tickets. Do tell me, Jane, are my frizzles all and walked away. He intended was found. and expected Mitchel to fly as soon "Lovely! your hair does frizz so as he had reached the wilderness, but beautifully. Look at Mr. Meeks el- the the yonng farmer's honor was a ectioneering for his wife for represen- stricter guard than soldiers would tative. They say if she's elected she's going to leave her six-weeks' ing to his death.

The Latest Departure.

tle children and hied himself from

being stated when the accused had

embezzled the said funds, and asked

on that ground a discontinuance of

the case which was granted, thereby

releasing Gephart and also his bonds

men. The parties returned to this

city Friday, September 9, and the

following day Gephart left for Brook-

ville, since which time he has not re-

turned, thereby preventing the offi-

cers serving new papers and re-ar-

for about eleven years, during which

the pipe-line, and of late with the

Keystone Natural Gas Co., He has

held several important offices, for

years acted as Treasurer for the City

and School, also for several secret so-

paid over to his successors. He liv-

ed within his means and his account

with home merchants were promptly

seemed particularly attached, and to

gave universal satisfaction as an effi-

escape from the town for fear of being re-arrested

-Eila Grimes, an Owego, N. Y

the alleged cruelty of her step-moth

county, Ind., is looking up. One

er. Her father is well-to-do.

hood of \$600 per acre.

eient officer. But this last act

which he is accused and

whatever position he was appointed

Mr. Gephart resided in this city

old baby at home with him while she He bade farewell to his wife and goes to the capitol for the legislative child, and started alone on horseback, to Philadelphia. It was a three "Think of it! and won't she dress, week's journey, at any part of though! I,d vote for Hugh Mande- he which could have scaped. He ville, but they say he's engaged to reported as aprisoner, was tried, con-Helen Smythe, and I can't endure victed, and sentenced to be hanged her. She's around here some place When the news reached General

trying to get the other girls to vote Morgan, he sent a special messenger to the President, with an account of "I call that cheeky. But I shan't the facts in the case. Washington it vote for him. Margie Montague is was said, was deeply touched, and my candidate. She's going to invite at once sent a full pardon to Mitchel, me to Washington if she's elected," with a message to return to his wife "How lovely that will be!" I've and child, and to keep clear of conspi half a mind to vote for Margie my- rators for the rest of his life.

"Sleep comrades still in honored rest, "Your truth and valor wearing,

The Election of the Future.

have the right to vote at all ?"

When the right of suffrage is final-

"The bravest are the tenerdest, "The loying are the daring."

men at the polls.

treasurer?"

Mayor."

coming out?"

ard Percy for Mayor."

"The mean, horrid thing!

self. Do know Belle Fielding and Libbie Lavelle have had an awful quarrel over the office of city council-" No! How perfectly dreadful!" led from center to circumference on "Isn't it? Libbie accused Belle of Thursday last when it became known buying up the votes with French that W. S. Gephart had left for parts

The ordinary slate pencil, says the Pittsburg Telegraph, used in the schools is perhaps the cheapest article That flag will still float the stars are lettly were false and that her levels and it proved too true; he had That flag will still float, its stars are teeth were false and that her lovely waves are not her own hair." "How mean of Bell! If I was Libthe clutches of the officers bie. I'd never forgive her, I intended voting for Belle, but I shan't now. strength of youth, all is not lost, that I cannot consciously vote for a girl srs. Leonard and Graham, adminiswho deliberately gives another girl trators of the late John Leonard es-

away in that shameful manner. It's a tate. The friends of Mr. Gephact mercy she didn't know all I do about | were assured by him that he was in-Libbie, or the poor girl might have nocent of wrong and could show a been mortified clear out of the "I've scratched about everybody

ficates representing about 8,000 bar-rels of oil and when it was called for, on my ticket." "So have I. Most of the girls runfor office are so borrid." "So they are."

Macadam Roads.

McAdam's plan was to thorough-

drain the road hed; properly shape bail for his appearance at Court. sloping it each way from the cen-The case was postponed to the September term. During the interim tre, so as to discharge water, and not crowning it by a greater thickness of On this bed is placed, on a dry indictment was faulty, the time not

until ruts as soon as formed. The second

enough to pass through a ring two rom McAdam's, and was as follows : He prepared a level bed, and set in

were to packed by a light hammer by

tears unseen, weeping unheard, save principal features of Telford's are

Under Guard of His Honor.

During the "whiskey insurrection"

sent from the little village of Wash- feeble voice, "I am ill, and I am ington, in Pennsylvania, to the Pres- afraid I cannot walk to Finchley. "Who are you going to vote for, ident. Bradford persuaded Mitchel "Jump in," said the good-natured

which she got into the gig was not Robbery of the mails was then an the way in which a woman does that "kind of thing."

ion, while he can choose his time to overpower me." In this unknock his hat off. Pulling up his

"Mother, I am sorry to trouble an old lady, but my horse is restive and own hands. Just get out, and pick

He's engaged himself to half the girls in town just to secure their votes." termined to give him a chance to es-

"I am to have a guard?"

"No, none."

The General turned on his heel of pistols, ready loaded and primed,

Horrors of Andersonville Prison.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—The annual convention of the National Associa-

"Headquarters Confederates States Military Prison, Andersonville, Ga., July 27, 1864.—The officers on duy and in charge of the battery of Flora ida Artillery at the time will, receiving notice that the enemy appeared within seven miles of the post, open fire upon the stockade with grape shot without reference to the situation beyond that line of defense. It is better that the last Federal be exterminated than be permitted to burn and pillage the property of loyal citizens, as they will do if The little city of Parker was start-

> "By order of John H. Winder, "W. S. Winder, Adjutant General."

> > A Dangerous Gun.

Lieut, Zalinski of our Navy. has Mr. Gephart was arrested several invented a dynamite gun which promonths ago at the instance of Mesmises to revolutionize coast defe It was tried the other day at New York with much satisfaction. The gun used by Lieut. Zalinski was a comparatively small one, and yet two shells at long range were sufficlear record. It apppears that some cient to knock an old vessel to pieces years back James Leonard placed in at a distance of one and a half miles. the hards of Mr. W. S. Gephart certi- A more powerful gun with dynamite shells containing 600 instead of 100 pounds of explosive compound would to settle up the estate. only 3.000 have imperilled the mightiest of the barrels were obtainable which were turret-ships of the English Navy; delivered. The balance was promised and no engineer can yet conjecture ed from time to time, but not being the limit which is set to the size and fortheoming he was arrested on a destructiveness of projectiles of this

-The killing of squirrels, prairie tember term. During the interim dogs, bears, mountain lions, wolves Mr. Gephart attended to his duties and covotes is quite an expensive regularly and his friends believed item in the yearly budget of Montana. m innocent of all guilt. At the From January to August, 1887, that trial his atrorneys perceived that the Territory paid in bounties \$96,025 .-

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-It is a pity to spoil so good a gustatory tid-bit as the grape, but they say that it "has worms." If the skin shall show a brown spot the pulp will contain a small white worm: so don't eat a grape with a brown spot on it.

dermist, and makes a good deal of money by the sale of the stuffed specimens. This year he has 11 broods time he has been engaged as clerk for of young owls. -An old fellow who died over at

of Campbell county, Va., expressed the wish shortly before her death that her gold watch be buried with her. The wish was carried out, and within a week the grave was opened in the night and the watch sto

Give Them A Chance! That is to say, your lungs. Also

darkens a heretofore spotless record. all your breathing machinery. Very wonderful machinery it is. Not only No doubt he is alone to blame in the matter, but being a man of very few words and one who seemed to have no confidants nothing could be learned, further than his avowed statement that he could prove him self inlungs cannot half do their girl left a comfortable home in that city to become a domestic because of are bad. All ought to be got rid of -In the vicinity of Grey's Court, Orange county, N Y., 500,000 bush. of them. That is to take Boschee's will sell you at 75 cents a bottle. Even if every-thing else has failed the land is valued in the neighbor-

-It is all very well to advise peo

stock of FALL and WINTER

And ancient thunders lapse With deep imagined thud, On beaches of the flood.

Old summers bud and bloom, And sink into a tomb; He sees them bloom again. Unon the hearths of men,

Life went with striding pace, He hunts upon its trace; A track-a rib-a tooth-What birds and beasts uncouth Bends one with baffled look, Above the great Stone Book, The title-page is dim,

IN OPEN REBELLION.

Young Mrs. Mayfield had been married scarcely three months, and already the scarce perceptible shadow of coming trouble was darkening her life's horizon. Or, at least, so people hinted.

"Of course," said Aunt Amanda, 'she would die rather than complain! "To us, especially," added Aunt Laura, 'When we opposed the match

so resolutely,"
"She would have her own way, said Anut Amanda, mcurnfully shaking her head. There always was a deal of quiet obstinacy about Hattie," said Aunt

"But perhaps it is our duty to soicit ber confidence now?" suggested unt Amanda. "Poor dear! she has no mother of her own," sighed Aunt Lauia, ac-

quiesingly,
And so the two, gentle-natured old maids tied on their stone-colored hats and wrapped their fleecy shawls about their wrinkled throats, and trudged over to the Mayfield House, where the bride was in the kitchen preserving quinces, with a big calico spren tied about her slim neat

Hattie was delighted to see her aunts, that was quite a matter of course. But it took a long time to make her understand the especial er rane upon which they had come. "Confide in you!" cried Hattie in urprise, "But I have nothing to

"My dear," said Aunt Amanda,

impressively, "are you truly hap-

"Why, of conrse I am happy! said Hattie, with wide-open eyes. Why shouldn't I be happy?" "You have not yet tasted the holowness of life, then?" said Aunt laura. "Not in the least," said . Hattie

"And I can tell you, Aunt Laura, I don't mean my life to be hollow!

Amanda, "that Mr. Mayfield was very strict and arbitrary with his first wife." "Well, he won't be with me!" said Hattie, a certain light beginning to scintillate under her dark eyelashes, and a troubled color mounting to her

Laura, "reports have reached us that old Colonel Hopkins—the first Mrs, "There!" said she; "I'll stay i Mayfield's father-is a great trial!" a trial to me!" said Hattie, ladling the quinces rapidly into a row of crystal clear lars

feeling a little better satisfied about Hattie and her happiness. But when the stone-colored silk hats had gone boobing down the garden path, and disappearing behind the hedge of privet, young Mrs. May-field flung down the great silver

So the two old aunts went home

"How do they know that I am not happy?" she asked herself. "I have rigidly kept my own counsel-and yet people look at me with pitying aces, as if I were a martyr!" Old Colonel Hopkins was reading the paper when Mrs. Mayfield came, all dressed, into the parlor. He was a tall, cadayerous old gentleman, with layers of white grayat folded around his skinny throat, and glassy light-blue eyes- an old gentleman

who always spoke with a sigh, as if the troubles of the world were too much for him. "Miss Belleville's card!" she ex claimed, glancing at a bit of paste-board on the parlor table. "Has she

The Colonel pushed his spectacle up on his bumpy forehead, and answered, in mournful accents: "Yes; she called. She asked for

"And what did you tell her?" Hat tie asked. "I said you were engaged;" the Colonel deliberately answered "Miss Belleville is a worldly, frivolous young woman, whose associations can do nobody any good!"

surprise-party to the Rectory."

Colonel Hopkins folded his paper inside out. "Yes," said he, still in the same lugubrious accents, which grated on Hattie's feelings like a rasping file,

"she mentioned some idle merrymaking of the sort. I told her you ouldn't go!"
"But who gave you authority to make any such statement?" cried Hattie, flushing very red. "Harriet," said the Colonel, "you forget yourself! You don't seem

to know that you are speaking to your busband's first wife's father!' "I am going to the surprise-party!" said Hattie, rapidly losing her tern "No, you are not," said the Col-

onel. "My son-in-law, I am quite sure would not sanction such fol-Hattie made no verbal rejoinder but she walked out of the room with silent dignity which spoke volumes. "Am I mistress of the house?" she said to herself, "or is Colonel Hop-

"Harriet," the old man called after her, "is that your best gown?" Hattis turned back "No,"said she. "And it isn't my second hest gown, either.

suffice to keep you in silk gowns every

Pension Points. The annual report of the Commisclasses on the rolls June, 30. 1887, will come from this source.

during the year 17.677 persons, by without a direct and personal motive-death, re-marriage, legal limitation, In this case the motive is undisguised.

2,556 men, and has 975 on the pension list; Arkansas, with 8,289 men The reliance of the liquor organi-

Michigan, 87,364 men and 19,903 limited money resources, drawn from

lina, 3,156 men and 1,226 pensioners; Ohio, 813,180 men and 29,500 pensioners; Oregon, 1,810 men and 1,-033 pensioners; Pennsylvania, 337,-936 men and 41,016 pensioners; Rhode Island, 23,236 men and 1,841 Press. pensioners: South Carolina, no men furnished, but 400 pensioners, Fennessee, 31,092 men and 6,736 peneioners; Texas, 1,965 men and 2,280 pensioners; Vermont, 33,288 men and 326 pensioners; Virginia, no Union soldiers but 2,863 pensioners; West

Virginia, 32,068 men and 5,022 pensioners; Wisconsin, 91,327 men and 13,379 pensioners; District of Columbia, 16,354 men and 3,597 pensioners. The entire number of men furnished to the Union army by all the States and Territories was 2,772 408. and the entire number of pensioners to-day is 406,007. From the great variation in the perpentage of pen-sions to soldiers furnished among the

several States, one is led to infer that some troops were more exposed to dangers of all sorts than others. New York City, with its immense population, has only 2,730 pensioners, while Philadelphia has 4,677 and Allegheny county 2.330. Hamilton county, O., the seat of Cincinnati, is credited with only 2,101 drawers of government bounty, while Montromery, an interior county has 3,040 Suffolk county, Mass., which includes

Middlesex county has 3,337.

should be carried out, it would greatly simplify the preparation of such statistical articles as the present .-Pittsburg Telegraph. -One of the strange things of this world is that a man who is able to reach down into his breeches pocket and fish out a thousand dollars to pay over to lightning rod swindlers is the very man who says he is not able to pay the paltry sum of \$1.50 for his county paper, which will serve him as an unerring chart in keeping him from foundering on swindli ers of every description. The following paragraph from the Wellsboro Gazette shows what the lightning rod swindlers are up to over in Tio ga county. "Lightning rod agents have been swindling the farmers of this county outrageously during the past two weeks. Their method was for advance agents to get a farmer to sign a contract stipulating that a certain number of feet of rod should be put up gratis, and that the balance of the rod should be paid for at the rate of 75 cents per foot. There was no limit to the number of feet to be placed on the buildings. The result was in each case that when the men with the wagons and rods appeared they proceeded to put roas all over barns, houses, sheds and every available structure. Protests availed nothing and in some cases the men were aid handsomely to desist from their labors. A gentleman of Charleston paid \$1,000 and others paid all the way from \$100 to \$500 to get out of

far mers were neeced. !-- Mc Kean Ali ner. -A Sunday school teacher asked a little girl of her class if she had been baptised. "Yes," said the little girl, "two times?" Why how could that be?" "It' didn't take the first time," said the little girl.

the trap.

-Seth Greene says that fishermen

scourged the world. They honor you for the brayery you displayed in the holiest war in which man ever bled or died. Your laurels are green and this chapter is, mercy and forgiveness -the brightest jewel in the crown of 'What is diviner than the peace of foes

"What is diviner than the peace of foes; He conquers not who has not conquered hata Cr thinks the shining wheals of heaven wait on his forgiving. Dimmer the laurel shows On brows that darken—and war-won repose, Is hut a truce, when herpes abdicate To Hans. Enfabling these of elder date, When from each corse, a fiercer warrior rose. Ah, yea, that saved the land—ah, yes, And yea that bless its saving neither can forget get
The price our destiny did of both demand, lonely 222 Of tears at home—Ah look on these, and yet

nor surrender them to unfriendly hands. And with peace came recon-

brave are magnanimous, generous taken to keep men removing ruts, and forgiving. The graves of your and to keep the surface smooth. comrades are flower strewn every Then, a final coating of two inches of spring and watered with the tears of the same stone was to be put on and widows and orphans. We cannot treated in the same way. Care, forget that there are desolate areides, and wounded hearts. There is make these last coatings as thick at the lonely widow, yonder the bowed the edges as in the centre, so that purchaser or mortgagee without nomother and everywhere orphans. the final convexity of the road would While our streets are a flutter with Le six inches. The whole was to be els of onions are raised annually and German Syrup, which any druggist gags, and every doorway filled with covered with an inch and half of oyous friends to welcome and cheer, clean gravel. while strains of music fill the air, and songs gladden the heart there are erally followed in this country, but the

> by Him whose ear is always open to followed. misfortune's cry.
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> There are vacant chairs at the feast to-night, as there were yacant files in lowe'en is almost here.

bundred and fifty-three women have

Joe Grimaldi, The Clown. It was well known that Grimaldi. vania, contains the following anect the celebrated clown, was in the hab-dote, which gives us a new incident it of receiving his salary every Sat-

urday night from the Sadler's-Wells threatre, and driving home with it in One night he saw, as he rode along, sitting on a mile-stone, on the named Mitchel, and drew him deeply London side of the Finchley side of

> "What's the matter, mother?" "Oh!', said the old woman, in a

When she was in she put the basket which had a cover to it, down at comfortable state he drove for a few minutes, when an expedient preput in practice. In appearing to whip his his horse he flourished his

The woman, after some little heaispeed. A volley of oaths in a most unmistakable manly voice. convinced Grimaldi that his conjectures were right, and that he had just had a

Grimaldi thus exchanged his hat for the pistols. A Circular That Recalls the

tion of Union ex-prisoners of war was commenced here to-day. Gen. Pavey in his address read the circular order, issued at Andersonville:

allowed to make their escape from prison.

charge of embezzlement and held to class.

-Farmer David L. Dickinson, of Chatham, N. J., makes a specialty of raising owls. He is a skilled taxi-

Berrien Springs, in the Michigan fruit belt, the other day, said, just before he breathed his last, that he wished the Lord he could live 10 years longer, just to see how mean they would get on peach baskets.

the larger air-passages, but the thou-sands of little tubes and cavities leading from them. When these are clogged and choked with matter which ought not to be there, your And what they do, they cannot do well. Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia, catarrh, consumption or any of the family of throat and nose and head and lung obstructions, all There is just one sure way to get rid you, you may depend upon this for -The divorce business in Cass certain.

been freed from the bonds of matri-mony within the past eighteen how can a man build a house at all unless he has the "sand?"