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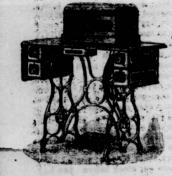
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"Pauline was beautiful, like the wild"

"As the Indians expected, Plasquit chose however, are still reserved for cats.

THE KADUSKAK GIANT.

re-crosted, in the depths of the "forest moval" lay the great Lake Rosignel. on this afternoon of September, 1755, was "He sprang back to the bank, se rimeval" lay the great Lake Rosignal. Seventy square miles of placid pure fresh among the Acadians. water, stretching out into deep shadowy bays and gemmed with a hundred treeowned islands. Over its rippling sur-ce swam the wary wild fowls, and down with him in the ship to France. But his was killed by the other Indian. its white sand shores came the untamed persuasions were useless; she would go, easts to drink of its limpid waters.

him of his stores. He wandered off into the hated Iroqueis giant, Plasquit."

the great forest and finally died, on a The old chief had listened indifferently

water of the chain of lakes to the north. This stream outs through a narrow ridge and he an Iroquios brave.

"Her ery brought instant and the stream of land which forms a dam, holding back "Her ery brought instant and the stream of the control of the control

'Kaduskak," which means "screecher."

great hard-wood hill, rising toward the his arrow had done its fatal work. sky like the dome of some vast edifice, hrowing giant shadows deep down in the the town that the soldiers were marching lasky water of Resignel on its southeast, upon the settlement, and a vessel was at the spreading acres of reflected forest over the entrance of the harbor to prevent the twilight surface of the silvery lakes to escape by sea. the north and west. Here for centuries of memory the wild men of these regnt of memory the wild men of these reg-but to flee to the woods. By dark they bus had buried their dead. The great collected what arms they had, and as much eling smoke of the camp fire or echoed the twang of the hunter's bow; the whole hill was Sagrad Grand

Early in the forenoon of this twentieth wounded artist was carried on a kind of a day of September, 1795, two canoes, each containing a white man and two Indians, came up Lake Resignation with the Company of came up Lake Rosignol and landed at the foot of the hill, near the north bank of the was taken to leave no featl. The Indians The white men were Frenchmen lately knew the country well, and led them over

The white men were Frenchmen lately the hard land, among the rocks and large old the hard land, among the rocks and large old "At that time there was no settlement trees, so that no footprint could be found; at this place, but they found there a vessel trees, so that no footprint could be found; from Liverpool at the mouth of the river, and had there secured the services of the Indians, who were old hunters and experienced guides, to take them up the lakes. their long birehwood cones would call up just at daydawn, they spent most of their time alone, and often for whole days staid

the fine old trees, as if in search of some- turn to the settlement and give themselves then for the first time missed the position which he qualifices himself to ing thought of wearing such a thing as a mal the treatment usually did, and the he fine old trees, as if in search of sometime.

thing.

One day one of the Indians who saw

the fine old trees, as if in search of sometime turn to the settlement and give themselves then for the first time missed the pistol with which Pauline shot the giant. The occupy any higher one. All depends upon An Indian Fights With a Bca.

The dead—their usefulness was a thing of the position which he cannot reasonably expect to occupy any higher one. All depends upon An Indian Fights With a Bca. them thus raking among the dead leaves, about fifty miles; and they decided to make the weapon was of great value. It had himself. In a recent lecture Professor

Chief of the Micmacs, named Alexis, and that he lived at Liverpool Ponhook, now

Far back as tradition ran, this spot had were each armed with a tomahawk and been a favorite dwelling-place for the red | bow and arrow, and woodman's axe. The men of Acadia. South of it and swarming with fish, ran the great river to the ocean. army pistol, always carried by the artist, North of it, flecked with wild fowl, was the majestic Rosignol. East and west dress." were vast forests filled with moose and ed and supported, here lived and loved and lied these wild forest dwellers, now near-

ather than accepts patronage.

At first he stolidly refused to let the safe even from Plasquit. They had left no herence to do right. rangers even see the small gun. A rich trail, and he could not know that they About ten years as ought from its place of safety a pistol of ed across the country.

'The artist was still delirious. For two rge caliber, richly mounted in gold and

entury by the French nobility. The firearm was in good keeping, and the camp. vidently highly prized by its present pos-The Frenchmen offered to buy it, at the toward the Kaduskak. It was far up the with the bones of both arms broken

Maybe man who lose come some day, then | blowing up the lake

Seeing that no persuasion of money to put these red men on their guard. One Chief Alexis. could induce the chief to part with the of them climbed a spruce-tree, and after weapon, the Frenchmen said: "Well, I watching for some time until the raft drew

ttor skin, if good story; but not sell you and five muskets.

"You know," said one of the men, "for-

y years ago my people, the French, were work to detend the camp. It was useless very many in this country— thirty thous-and. In September of that year British men "Before dark the from Massachusetts, not soldiers, but vol-unteers, commanded by Colonel Winslow, ame here, and by telling lies in the king's name took most of the people prisoners and put them on board vessels and landed them n strange countries, without food or money, so many of them perished from want. 'At Grand Pre the people were first taken, then at Chignecto, and then at Port en, then at Chigneeto, and then at Port and reaching nearly across it, a large tree Royal. Some of the people at Port Royal that had blown down in the gale that knew what had been done at Grand

Pre they held councils. Some wanted to bridge for Plasquit and his men to cros go to France in a ship then in the harbor, others wished to go to the woods and remain concealed until the soldiers had left adrift; not so the Miemacs. From it to the are trae, to support the crowd I've got to down.

thip was a young man from Paris, named
Pierre Alencon, the youngest son of Count

Wisted withes, and tied them from tree to Alencon of France. This young man was an tree, between this landing place and the artist. He had been in this country three camp, about as high as a man's knee from ears taking sketches and making pictures | the ground. In and out, in every direction

saptive by the Iroquois Indians at a battle on the seen in the night.
"This done, Pauline, under the direction." with the Micmacs, and forced to marry a young brave of that tribe. When she was of the artist, who had in the anxiety of en years old her mother died, and soon the work rallied considerably, drew from after her father was killed in battle. She the pistol the load, picked the flint, and had no home, and wandered back to her carefully reloaded it with two balls and as nother's people, living sometimes with heavy a charge of powder as it would safe-

he loved her, but knew he could never ing his men, and waiting on the shore till all were at his side, with a whoop like the bar nobility, and loved the artist without hinderance of thought. among the trees; only to find himself thrown headlong on the ground, and by "A year of this acquaintenance passed.

ushed against the network. It gave way to his Satanic Majesty. white man who looked upon this, the largest area of fresh water in Nova Scotia. In the latter part of the sixteenth century he traded with the latter part of the sixteenth century he traded with the latter part of the sixteenth century he traded with the latter part of the sixteenth century he traded with the latter part of the sixteenth century he traded with the latter part of the sixteenth century has body and fell to the ground a few yards his body and fell to the ground a few yards was at the last rope next the camp. "There Pauline met him, with the pistol

ake, and his name like a lost spirit has Plasquit he turned his face a little toward pistol was almost against his breast.

of land which forms a dam, holding back the water and raising it many feet above the lower lake, hence the roaring rapidity and he an Iroquios brave.

"Her cry brought instant assistance the might unconscious. When he came out of the super at daydawn, his quick ear of him another child squatted in the sand."

Other reasons might be given for the ng. the lower lake, hence the roaring rapidity of the water, designated by the Indian soon found that the arrow was not barbed, and the wound not certainly fatal. The To the north of this Kaduskak was a near by, and fled as soon as he saw that fainted with the fright of her situation and the deed she done, and for three hours had more babies.

He did not run over any wise conclusions. As Talleyrand once said:

"There is one body that is wiser than any-"In the same hour came tidings from

lain in that condition. wakened and hastened to the spot, and together they sought to extricate the girl ing that the little one, not having arrived and consideration.—Free Press.

Pauline was unhurt. ammunition. Then taking the largest cance, he and Pauline placed the Frenchman on the bottom, and taking their positions, each with a readlly at the largest taken to be positions, each with a paddle, at either deal too long; and its interment is celebrated say?" said the salesduchess in attendance. was taken to leave no trail. The Indians end, they started off down the great lake, ed by lively music, followed by a feast by

and no one was allowed to plack a leaf or nearly ready to sail for France, loaded break a branch.

"By dawn they had made six miles. The from the Indians.

"From the night of the fight at Kadus"From the night of the fight at Kadus-

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The Indians were not long in finding out cache in Room No. 1, second floor of Huselton Block, entrance on Diamond.

The Indians were not long in finding out that the handsome athletic men whom block, entrance on Diamond.

The Indians were not long in finding out the reached a small stream on the south side kak, the young artist had been constantly that the handsome athletic men whom they served were not only practised huntsmen, but know more than they told about the locality chosen for the hunting ground.

For the strangers had themselves selected the strangers had themselves selected the strangers had themselves who had grown at the locality chosen for the strangers had themselves selected the strangers had themselves selected the strangers had themselves who had grown to the locality chosen for the strangers had themselves selected the strangers had themselves selected the strangers had themselves selected that the south state who was the hour of dauger take worldly growing stronger, and had by this time nearly growing stronger, and had by this time nearly wealth and flee, or, if his wealth is in buildings, may have them destroyed in an of the farmer. If he leaves his farm he leaves all. The buildings may have them destroyed in an object to the farmer. If he leaves his farm he leaves all. The buildings may have them destroyed in an object to the farment of the mountain. Here they prepared to growing stronger, and had by this time nearly wealth and flee, or, if his wealth is in buildings, may have them destroyed in an object to the farmer. If he leaves his farm he leaves all. The buildings may have them destroyed in an object to the farmer. If he leaves his farm he leaves all. The buildings may have them destroyed in an object to the farmer are all them on the hour of dauger take worldly wealth and flee, or, if his wealth is in buildings, may have them destroyed in an object to the farmer. If he leaves have the farmer are all themselves are the found that the first had been constantly of the mountain. Here they prepared to grown a farmer of the an look back to our yound the form the hour of dauger take worldly wealth and flee, or, if his wealth is in buildings, may have them destroyed in an object to the farmer are all the farmer and the form the hour of the farmer are all themselves are the farmer and the form the farmer are all themselves are the farm the place to land, directed where the camp Indians who had gone to the town return- some years with the Micmacs and was now ings are the minor part of his wealth. the place to land, directed where the camp should be built, and designated the rivers and lakes and point of land with the news that Plasquit with some of the soldiers were about to beat the by which they were known to the Indian by which they were known to the Indian like said point of land with the news that Plasquit with some of the soldiers were about to beat the woods in search of them. From the soldiers were about to return to France. Pierre Alen of the soldiers were about to return to France. Pierre Alen of the soldiers were about to beat the woods in search of them. From the soldiers were about to beat the woods in search of them. From the soldiers were about to beat the woods in search of them. From the soldiers were about to beat the woods in search of them. From the soldiers were about to beat the woods in search of them. From the soldiers were about to beat the woods in search of them. From the soldiers were about to beat the woods in search of them. From the soldiers were about to return to France. Pierre Alen of the soldiers were about to return to France.

time alone, and often for whole days staid on the great hill, among the graves under "It was clear that they must either rethings they wished to take with them, they honors the calling, and not the calling that things they wished to take with them, they said: "Long ago—one time—Indian find-em here very fine small gun—maybe you "But the artist was now in the delirium" been made by a wonderful gunsmith and the stock was inlaid with gold and silver." Brewer, of Yale College, well illustrated the stock was inlaid with gold and silver."

The wers two canoes at the headwater it and never came back. But two of their In a few years the purchaser of the river, two miles distant. To these of about nine miles, and they at once set placed him in one of them, and some progreat price for this pistol. It is the one the men and not the farm that determined visions in the other. The two Indians "Your father alive?" asked the old In-

"Our father died three years ago.

"Your mother alive?" and now stuck in the belt of Pauline's "She was when we left France." The old chief handed the pistol to the survival of the fittest, man who told the story. "You take it "Uough," said the Indian, and this time caribou and smaller game. Thus surround- turned his face full toward the story-teller. to France," he said, "give it your mother-"For three days they paddled the canoes tell her I keep it for owner-owner dead,

ath, down the streams and through the now hers-good-by." lakes, till they came to the burying place No persuasions could make him take at Kaduskak. There they landed and anything in return, and the strangers were I can see him. sived his visitors like one who extends built a camp near the east shore of the obliged to leave without rewarding this stream. Here they considered themselves old king of

esent at length persuaded him, and he were not with the people who had march- Milton in Queen's County, up the river to ting on the front porch, I noticed he was Indian Gardens, a party of gentlemen on a ill at ease, and finally I asked him what hunting tramp. Among the party was a was the matter with him. lver and mother-in-pearl, such as was weeks they staid there, unmolested, Paul-professor of a Western College, who wish-peried about the middle of the seventeenth ine caring for the sick man, and the two ed to get a skeleton of a male Micmae In-Indians providing the food and guarding dian. He and two others of the party con- told you before we were married. cluded to rob the burying-ground at Ka-"One afternoon as they watched, they duskak. They opened a very long mound,

saw a raft of logs floating down the lake and found complete a massive skeleton, Indian's own price. "Me no sell 'em," lake, but was slowly approaching the shore said the chief. "Me find 'em,—no mine. lake, but was slowly approaching the shore wind was (who has since died) was asked about this "As he for the companion of th giant skeleton. "Uough," said he, "Plas-"A raft on a lake, with no one to propel quiti" and told the story substantially as it and going against the wind, was enough told here; he said he was told it by the old

Nearly a century has clapsed since the old Sagomo heard the story from the and in less than three minutes we had enoll you a story, then perhaps you sell me nearer, saw lying flat among the logs that the racture of the section were piled along the sides, the luge body of Plasquit, and beside him four soldiers and forests along the shores of Rosignol. But the breeze still dimples its surface, and the little waves still fret its sandy shore Indians and Pauline set themselves to the hills still mirror themselves in its deep. quiet bays, and the wild fowl still dip over its moonlit breast.

GRACE DEAN MCLEOD. Statistics Soured Him. Head of Family-I'm discouraged and

eparate logs and allow themselves to drift Friend-Why so despondent? before the wind, which landed them toward morning on the southwest shore of "Statistics.

"Certain that they were discovered, the

"Before dark the wind suddenly increas

ed to a furious gale, and raised such a sea

that the raft began to break up, and it

ccupants were forced to cling to the

"There was lying in the rapid stream

White men in this situation might have

cut the tree from its roots and sent

camp was about three hundred steps

through trees that were set close togethe

"Yes; they say that five hours a day, is rough to supply each member, the comnity with a living, provided the work be broke up the raft. This tree would form a ually shared by all "Well. I'm the only one in five in my

mily that labors. So, if the statistic work 20 hours a day. Not Qualified to Judge.

A case came-up in the court over which

dge Brill presides in St. Paul, in which camp, about as high as a man's knee from a big colored woman was a witness. testified that she had whipped her little these wood ropes were woven, like a net, boy very, severely, and as she went on "After two years he was ready to return always across the way from the tree to the with the story of the exceedingly stiff beat-"After two years he was ready to return to France; but at Grand Pre he made as quaintance with a young girl whom he met at the house of the village cure. This girl's name was Pauline. She was the child of a French girl who had been taken the hold of a French girl who had been taken trees among which they twined, and could recovered the colored lady looked astonished at the colored lady looked astonished at the fourt. zing intently at the Court ie inquired x 34

'Jedge, was you cher de father of 'No, no," said the Judge, Kastily. Then, Jedge, you don't know nuffin

-Every dog has his day. The nights

Cheap Bables. Fannie B. Ward writing from Bogota,

The more superstitions of the people the number is every year steadily increas-During the summer Pauline had been at the time he got to his feet to see two of his have a horror of all religions save their ing. own. A former missionary in Colombia It is suggested that, with the exception "He sprang back to the bank, seized his musket and fired at one of the Indians as he was driving his tomahawk into the head to speak that the bank as poor woman came to him of the incumbents of the first-class offices, and the speak that the waster of the incumbents of the first-class offices, and the speak that the bank as the waster of the incumbents of the first-class offices. If the farmers in his section were compelled to settle up on the 1st of April fally the bank as the ban same time the remaining soldier ed to sell to him "for the service of the which no other matter shall be considered Again Plasquit seized his hatchet, and of the Presbyterians was to gather in souls of party, shall by vote designate so

he traded with the Indians who lived distant. The girl gave a loud cry of alarm. There Pauline met him, with the pistol in her right hand. The withe gave way as the ocean. De Monts, commander of the artist, but for her own safety. She knew had the others, and with a yell of triumph has the others and with a yell of triumph has the others and the others and the others are the French colonization emprise in 1604, found well only one man in the country could he sprang forward and clasped the girl in him at the mouth of the river, and robbed send an arrow with such force, and he was his giant arms, and the same instant fell to "assi Dios querie" (as God wills), as their 2. It will restrict and diminish the imthe ground with two bullets through his parents would piously remark if question mense and steadily increasing patronage of heart. Pauline following the artist's in- ed on the subject. An American gentle of the general government, which is growand in silence. But at the mention of structions fired when the muzzle of the man tells me that he was riding one day ing to be dangerous. in the suburbs when his horse accidentally 3 It will be likely to give us the best The arms tightened around her as death | ran over and killed a child that was lying | postmasters, for the people of each district

he supposed her dead.

"The suspense and terror of the fight had bave with him (amounting to about \$40), taken up by the calls at caught the sound of Pauline's voice. in precisely the spot where the other was posed change. But these are enough to Thoughtless of his condition he rose and killed. Dismounting to investigate, he commend it to the consideration of the fast in the dead giant's arms. She had but get out of the way, being securely fastened likely to control such matters and lead to

from the dead embrace. Their united at years of discretion, must be without sin, strength was not enough to bend the giant arms now stiffened in death, and they were forced to break them with a hatchet.

A years of discretion, must be without sin, and therefore in no danger of the torments of purgatory; whereas, had it been permit my new dr. ss," said Miss Shopper, as she ted to live longer "quien sabe" (who knows) what might have been its eternal secured the guns of the soldiers, and their all as otra angelita, "another little angel."

Why Farms Run Down.

The farm is the foundation of all other tional strength. The dweller in the city by which they were known to the Indian people. And though they enjoyed as keenly as their guides the exciting contests with the moose which the Indians with the moose which the Indians with the moose which the Indians with the long birehwood cones would call up just at daydawn, they spent most of their

woods in search of them. From the solutions alone they had not much fear; they love and bravery in risking life and honor for his sake. He asked her to marry him, and the same day the missionary priest made them man and wife.

When they bade the man and wife.

When they bade the brave and faithful honors the calling that honors the calling and not the calling that honors the calling and not the calling that honors the calling and not need to make sure of using its the base of all progress and prosper-ity, and he should, from the fact of his aake. He asked her to marry him, and the head intellectually, socially and politically under a free government like ours. It is the man that honors the calling that honors the calling and not need fourth with the would apply to the particular case butchering and dosing would be terred to make sure of using sure what tresults in a complete victory for the saleslady now. I'd—"

When they bade them man and wife.

When they bade the brave and faithful honors the calling and not need fourth with the balance against the girls in goods under \$75 before. These are all imported patterns, you know. If I were you, among the universal treatments.

This goes on for a quarter of an hour and results in a complete victory for the saleslady, poor Miss Shopper coming away with honors the calling and not need for his sake. He asked her to marry him, and the head intellectually, socially and politically under a free government like ours. It is the man that honors the calling and not need for his sake. He asked her to marry him, and the head intellectually, and the head intellectually, and the should, from the fact of his move. If I were you, among the universal treatments.

The content of search and they sailed for France without it At his death it sold for \$250 an acre there is a wider difference in the men who run them, and the laggards must ere long

She Cured Him of Chewing.

"My husband doesn't chew any me tobacco," said a newly married lady to a party of friends, "or at least, doesn't where

"How did you stop him?" they all ask-About ten years ago there went from began the lady, "and he and I were sit-

> hands, 'there is something I should have "'What is it I gasped, as the vision of

> another woman swept over me! "'Love,' he answered, 'I'm an inveterate tobacco chewer. Can you-will you-"As he finished, I slipped my hands

> from his, and, drawing out a box of snuff "Oh, John, I'm so glad you spoke of it, for I'm nearly crazy for a dip. "His face was a picture, I can tell you,

stain from the weed 'And did you really use snuff before

"'No, answered the wife; 'but I was Astor Searches for a Dime.

The following story illustrating the Asor philosophy in money matters is told of the late John Jacob Astor by the man who was the other actor in the scene. went to Mr. Astor," he said, "with a businesa proposition which demanded an investment of \$100,000 on his part. While phia, says: istening to the plan he kept groping and feeling about on the floor for something finished he said readily: "All right; go on with the affair; I'll furnish the money. At that instant a man entered to tell him

said, with the utmost unconcern, and went on feeling about with great care for that mething on the carnet "I finally asked him what he had drop-

dropped ten cents here a few moments ago help it and he is bound to let them go. ten cents because he won't take the tron-

-A Wisconsin man bought a pickerel The pickerel had swallowed a bass that would weigh two or three pounds, and by finding two good sized perch in him years.—Boston Budget. that he had swallowed, so he actually

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"While he was anxiously talking there before his great strength as if the withes The maternal instinct is by no means mission of each person be issued by the

convulsed the great muscular frame, and asleep in the road, its dirty and naked will best know who are the most capable taxed for everything he owned, and he On the western shore is a deep and narrow rapid stream or channel, which discharges into Lake Rosignoi the volume of
water of the chain of lakes to the north.

"This man," continued the Frenchman,
she fell to the earth with him. When the
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.The Usual Victory.

"emporiums" the other day. "I've looked The Indian buried his companion, and tature? The small corpse is spoken of by around for three or four days and I've fully decided on a combination suit of gray and maroon, and I shall get it and I shall not Something in gray and maroon, did you idend of 12 per cent. and it was not tax

Gray and maroon. Is it for yourself, may I ask? Yes. Well, now, let me see; would want-oh, let me show you this tan really think it would be more becoming to that to be most strenuously avoided is th with fish, and valuable skins purchased from the Indians.

| Valuable skins purchased from the Indians. | Callings which trace their roots back to the soil, and the farmer is the basis of all native to the basis of all native to the soil, and the farmer is the basis of all native to the basis of all native to the soil, and the farmer is the basis of all native to the basis of all native to the soil, and the farmer is the basis of all native to the soil, and the farmer is the basis of all native to the soil, and the farmer is the basis of all native to the soil, and the farmer is the basis of all native to the soil, and the farmer is the basis of all native to the soil, and the farmer is the basis of all native to the soil, and the farmer is the basis of all native to the soil, and the farmer is the basis of all native to the soil, and the farmer is the basis of all native to the soil, and the farmer is the basis of all native to the soil, and the farmer is the basis of all native to the soil and the farmer is the basis of all native to the soil and the farmer is the basis of all native to the soil and the farmer is the basis of all native to the soil and the farmer is the basis of all native to the soil and the farmer is the basis of all native to the soil and the farmer is the basis of all native to the soil and the farmer is the basis of all native to the soil and the farmer is the basis of all native to the soil and the farmer is the basis of all native to the soil and the farmer is the basis of all native to the soil and the farmer is the basis of all native to the soil and the farmer is the basis of all native to the soil and the soil a shades of tan and green are worn a great they aggregate during the year would deal, and you've no idea how stylishly they make up. They're just lovely. A friend of mine has one that's beautiful. There, ow, notice how nicely the two shades of the stupidity and unpardonable igno so much prettier than the gray and maroon. I shouldn't want those shades at all if I Boring the horn and inserting turpenting were getting a new dress. And this pat- splitting the tail to the bone, and tying tern is only \$65. We've never sold such up in salt and ashes; choking down sa goods under \$75 before. These are all im- partly decayed fish and soft soap we

results in a complete victory for the sales-lady, poor Miss Shopper coming away with tered to make sure of using the proper or a kind of shame-faced feeling for ever hav- If the original trouble didn't kill

One day last week an Indian made an

was the practice of charming aw stomach cramps from young calves, excursion to a mountain near Chevantziefindem nother."

of fever and could not be carried. Pauline
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The men were at once eager and full of and two Micmaes volunteered to remain "Neither of them had seen it after the for \$20 an acre. He so improved it that in look after some fuel for his hut. While each time striking the calf nine times were at once eager and full of questions about the gun, and learned that with him and take their chances of escapshooting. There was no time to make a few years he was offered \$300 an acre for cutting up a dry oak he suddenly felt a the string. It bite on the calf of his leg, given in the sons came. We are the children of Pauline | \$160 an acre to a man who finally disposed | felt coiling around his body the terrible called Indian Gardens. It was a distance | the people helped to carry the sick man, and Pierre Alencon. We will give you of it for \$12 an acre. Here it was plainly fold of a boa constrictor. Instinctively he other killed the giant Plasquit with." the value. It is so in all cases. Although leg and was almost fascinated by the glare there is a difference in farms owing to of two bright basilisk eyes, that gleamed cross dog on the farm it should be utiliz ike fiery coals in the head of the serpent to keep the quack cow doctor off th Quicker than a flash the Indian ducked

is head and caught the neck of the reptile drop out in accordance with the law of the between his jaws, sinking his teeth in the uivering flesh and clinging to it with the eration of the dying. The huge ser ent lashed his tail and tried to twist it ead in order to bury its fangs in the In chew away at the neck of the boa, which is the thinnest and most delicate part of ong time the Indian succeeded in behead

The Spring Robin.

"Seen any robins around yet?" he in ostoffice. The other looked at him with injured

ignity for half a minute, and then becker ed him out of the crowd and said: "What about robins? "Why, robins-birds?" "Yes. I know that there is a bird called

"I asked if you had Suppose I had?" "Why, nothing, only robins come in the

m to wait and come in the fall? birds alone, robins included. They are all right. Let spring alone. It is all right. | books another year. But it will remain ust keep right on attending to your bus ss and let other things attend to theirs

A Tip for Tooth Doctors .

Here is a chance for dentists. Dr Chester, a medical missionary and a broth er-in-law of Bishop Whittaker of Philadel-

"There is a big chance in Madras and Bombay for a number of bright, skilled seemed so have dropped. When I had American dentists. Madras is a city of sash on the house windows will mad American dentist there. I know people who travel from there to Bombay that one of his buildings had just burned 1,000 miles, in order to have a tooth filled There is only one good dentist in Bombay "That happens nearly every day," he and he refuses to fill teeth with gold. us ng a sort of cement that is not lasting. He harges \$7.50 for pulling a tooth. A few men the year round. On pay days each

looking as woebegone as a small boy, 'I An Elephant's Venerable Age.

was well known on the island, and ha lishmen. He was called Sello, and ha belonged to the last of the kings of Kandy. He was one of the hundred elephants take en by the English Government in 1815, hat weighed 18 pounds the other day. when the Kandyan dynasty was over thrown. At this epoch the elephant was said to be 15 years old. If this is correct, when he dressed the bass he was rewarded he died a natural death at the age of 89 Price 25 c.

erally pretty slow about paying up.

AGRICULTURAL.

OVERTAXED FARMS

r Brown made a significant stat ment before the Revenue Commission in session at Harrisburg when he declared that "in the last fifteen years farm land nost favorable circumstances the farmer ceipts and outlay." The farmers are just taxation and therein rests the relief they seek. Colonel Piollet told the Commission that the farming interest in Pennsylvania is on the verge of ruin and his plea was for a constitutional method of taxation. He

made this point: "The whole expense of the State Gov rnment is \$41,000,000. Of this \$32,000. 000 is derived from tax on real estate. The average tax on real estate is 18 mills. The best paying property among the farmers is farmers are unable to pay for their labor

Colonel Piollet said he was willing to be

wanted every other man to stand his share just the same. At the same time if he had abatement for that mortgage, because did not own the property mortgaged. R ized to put a rate on all corporations suffisupporting the public schools, public chartties, pay the public debt and the expense of the Judiciary, Legislative, and Executive Departments of the State. would equalize taxation, in his opinion, a the corporations would then pay about the same rate that the owners of real estate pay now. He did not think there was any eason why manufacturing institution

should be exempt from taxation. "I think that is unconstitutional, in self," remarked Auditor General M

Camant "I'll bring a suit if you'll swear to that," said Colonel Piollet. "I'll testify to that in court," replied th

Continuing, Colonel Piollet said he kno

of a manufacturing company paying a di

while the farmers are unable to pay the way.—Williamsport Gazette.

THE COW DOCTOR. Of all the calamities to the cow stab. alarming if footed up in round number on the brute animals in the neighborho most cases, not being sure what treatme dead- their usefulness was a thing of the

standing over them and making nany, but the men are yet living practiced these cruelties and milder omewhat skeptical faith in their virtu when yet but a youthful bare-footed boy

premises-the lightning rod man is calamity second to him .- Orange Con The Grange in Pennsylvania has for a amber of years been trying to educat the farmer to see that they are unjustly burdened with taxation. The total value tion of real estate in this State is in round numbers about \$2,000,000,000, which pays mills on the dollar. The total valuation of other property than real estate is a ing his antagonist, the folds dropped from mbers about \$2,500,000,000. around his body and the Indian was free. which a tax is collected of \$7,500,000. 3 mills on the dollar. Under this system of unequal burdens real estate is deprecial ing in value, while corporate property is not only helding its own but is increasing in value. It is little wonder that numbers of farmers are unoccupied. day is not far distant, unless there is some

New England States. One of the crying evils of the day is our present system of taxation. Two mer have farms side by side of equal value. The one owns his farm free and clear, the other has his mortgaged for three-four his of its value. In other words the one man is worth just three times that of the other Yes, I believe they do. Did you want | while they are equally taxed. Such a sy tem is nothing but legalized robbery. To add to the injustice in most cases the "See here, my friend," said the other as who owns the mortgage, a third party, e laid a hand on his shoulder, "let all pays no taxes at all. Such a law should ot be allowed to remain on the there unless farmers make a detereffort to send men to the next State Leg. lature who are interested in agricultu pursuits and who will make a special effort to have a just, fair and equitable tax law enacted .- Farmers' Friend.

thing done to relieve the farmers, when

farms will be abandoned as they are in the

Don't neglect to make a hot-bed and start the cabbage, tomatoes, celery, per pers, cauliflower and flowers early. seedsmen catalogues and the farm tell how to make the hot bed; the splendid hot bed sash, and common will teach you the rest.

George Williams was bookkeeper man's name was put down with the amount of his wages set opposite, and one of the firm added up the figures, or assumed to o so. For seven years the bookkeeper added \$100 extra to the footing, and his game might not have been discovered yet but for a school boy 10 years old, who acidentally run over the figures one day.

the community. We can say the same for Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup; it is the best rea dy for the cure of all diseases babyhood has to encounter. Price only 25 c If your bowels are costive take a dose of Laxador, we know of no better medicine

Public squares are a great blessing to

-If putting a duty on windmills is going

bought four fish instead of one as he sup - Tailors say that the fast man is gen- to encourage the cyclone industry we are