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ninger.
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SPRING STYLE OF HATS AT KELLER'S OLD STAND!
GEORGE KELLER desires to call the attention of old friends and castomers to his new assortment of o 

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### Jegal Rotices.

LAW OFRICE.—LEMUEL TODD has resumed the practice of the law. Office in Equare, west side, near the First Presbyteria Centre Equare, Church. April 8, 1867.

DIVIDEND:—A senii-annual divi-deind of FOUR PER CENT; on the preferred Stocks and TWO PER CENT, on unpreferred Stocks of the Comberland Vallog Mail Road Company, will be paid on demand at the Company's Office. 2. M. Pill'S. L. Treasurer

OTICE.—To the School Directors of Cumberland County. Gentlemen: In pursuance of the 42d section of the Act of May 8, 1864, you are hereby notified to meet in Convention, at the Court House in Carlisla, on the 1st MONDAY in MAY, A. D., 1857, being-the-fourth-day of the amountary 10, neglection the Seriounn, and select vita voce, by a majority of the whole number of Directors present, one person of the raps and scientific attainments, and of skill and experience in the art of Teigenfing, as County Superine tendent, for the three Sweetelding years; determine the amount of compensation for the same, and certify the result to the State Superintendent at Harrisburg; as required by the 30th and 40th sections of seld act.

County Superintendent of Camb. Co.

Ellicemanstowh, April 15/1857.

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GEORGE BRINDLE, HENRY WEBBERT, INSTATE OF JOHN YOUNG, DE-CEASED.—Notice's hereby given; that Letters of Administration, cam testamente annexa, on the Estate of John Young, decrased, late of Silver Spring township, Camberland county, have been issued to the subsciber-residing in the same-township - All persons indebted to the said estate will made payment, and those having claims against it will present them, for April 8, 1857.—6t\* CHARLES YOUNG, Adm'r.

ESTATE OF ELIZABETH KUTZ,
DECEASED.—Notice is here'y given that Letters A DECEASED.—Notice is here'y given that Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Mrs. Elizabeth Kutz Testamentary on the Estate of Mrs. Elizabeth Kutz Late of North Middleton township, camberly not country, to the subscriber living in the same township. All persons knowle g themselves indebted to said estate are, exquired to mad those, having claims to present them to 2 DAVID KUTZ, DAVID KUTZ,

April-8/ 1557,--6t\* ESTATE- OF JAMES GUTHRIE THATES OF J. 3.3.1125 (CU FIATES)

DECEMBER—Notice is hereby given that Laters Testamentary on the Fatate of JAMES GUTH-IDE, deceased, 1 to of the Borough of Carlisle, have-seen issued to the undersigned residing in said for each. All persons having claims upon said estate fell present them for-softlement, and those indebted

ELIZA GUTHRIE.
Executor of James Guthrie, deceased.
April 15, 1867.—Qt.

TSTATE OF ELIZABETH WILT. DECH.-NOTICE is hereby given that better of duthistration on the estate of filtzabeth Wilt, inte of cowon teaching, chundreland country, deed, have een granted by the Register of said country, to the authorithm of the said country, the markether registing in West-Pennadorought towarding it persons knowing themselves indebted to said eritate or requested to make immediate payment, and toose having chima to present them for settlement to GERIGE 182A.

Nov. 20—6t

ESTATE OF-ELIZABETH. KERR, deed.—Letters Testamentary on the Estate of of Elizabeth Kerr, late of the Borough of Carliste, dedeed.—Letter Testamentary on the Estate of Of Elizabeth Kerr, late of the Borough of Carlinia, decreased, have been duly issued to the subscriber residing in said Borough. All persons having claims against said i state will preson them for rettement and those

bted will present that to John D. Gorgas, Nov. 5. 1856]

OFFICE C. V. M. P. Co., March 16, 1857. TOTICE is hereby given, that an askessment of five per cent. has this day been le-tion by the Board of Directors of this Company, on all promium notes beloughing to said Company, in force on the 3d day of January, A. D., 1857, except those expir-ing before the 28th day of February, A. D., 1857, (and g before the 28th day of February, A. D., 1867, (and t renewed) on which 3 per cent. Is levied, and all preium notes of original applications taken between said
les, 3 per cent. is levied.
1 e members of this Company are hereby required to
y the above proportion on their premium notes to the
casurer of this Company, or a properly authorized
ent of the Board, within thirty days arem this date
By order of the Board.

By order of the Board.

JOHN T. GREEN Sect'y.

April, 1, 1867.—3t.

LORAL FESTIVAL -The Union Pire Company, having in contemplation the eraclion of an Englie House, intend holding a Festival Fair, the first levels in June next, at Education tall, in which the kind conjuration of the ladies of ar i.e. is respectfully splitted. Thomas D. Mahon, Samuel Abrahams, Joshua Fagan,
Joshua Fagan,
Luther Line,
A. J. Faust,
R. M. Stevenson,
L. T. GREENFIELD,
Chairman

() RPHANS' COURT SALE. On SATURDAY: the 25th of APRIL, 1857.

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Cumberland county, the subscribers, as Executors of WILLIAM LERIMAN, deceased, will offer at Public Sale on the premises, in Frankford township, a

Frankford township, a TRACT OF LAND, TRACT OF LAND, containing 50, Acres, strate in Frankford township and bounded by lands of John Miotzer, Henry, Miller, Ear-nard Wolf, Joseph Dowalt and John Oller, on which is a HOUSE, BARN AND SAW MILL

DAVID ROLB, JACOB LEHMAN, April 1, 1857.

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March 18, 1857,—19. Coal Yards BROAD TOP COAL

10,000 bushels of the Celebrated Broad Top lacksmiths Coal receiving and for sale by Bep. 3, 1800. Bep. 3, 1866; W. B. AUDRALI,

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### Rumorous.

THE BEST "MULROONEY" YET. How Andy Donovan " Practiced the Science of - Abstrackshin."

Did ye never hear tell of one Andy Dono van? Och. now, only think o' that? An' he sich a genius! Well, Andy war a raal CTORE BOY. WANTED .- A smart, gintleman, anyhow, for he war born an' brid Dactive and intelligent boy wanted immediately to do nothin' at all at all, and followed the bout sixteen or seventeen years of ago. Application to be successful must be made in person.

Carlisle, April 15, 1857. GEO. W. HITNER.

decent. livin', Divil a batther fealescopher. decent livin'. Divil a betther feelosophe OTICE.—To the School Directors nor Andy all the wureld over, for he bate Joolyus Saiser wid the great gift of abstrack shin he had. But the magisthers, an' squircens, an' the procthors, an' middle men, wat jenloused of his reputashin, and sent him over the salt say in a thriffin' offishal capacity, the name of which 'I discemimber: but twar t 'convert' they called him, or some name that war fostber brother to it.

Rut about his wonderful powers of ab struckshin. Oh ye, thin! sure I ll.come to it STATE OF GEORGE WEBBERT, prisintly. What 'ud a poor do without afin' DECEASED.—Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamonury on the Estate of George Webbert, late of South Middleton township. Camberland country, deverybody folly the science of abstrackshin, for the rake o' the good breakwasts, an' the illegant dinners, an' the likes o' thim? Musho thin ! why wouldn't Andy do that same, an' wid an impto bag over his shoulders, be wanderin' over the counthry, meditatin', an' practisin2-his own grand flahool science of obstrucksbin' ?

Well, wan day, betimes, if the mornin', out goes Andy wid his bag over his shouldher, and his fishin'-rod undher his arum, an he thravels on ontil he sees forenent him; segrent flock of geese.

. Thim's benutiful birds,' sez Andy, stoppin short, an espishally the gandher. Troth, now, there's no barum, sure, in cultivation his acquaintance! Arrah, now, Musther Gander,' sez he, pokin' at him with his rod, " is it well an' hearty yo are the day?' · Iss! iss!' sez the gandher.'

"Faix, now, but i'll be pleased to hear itz Andy. 'An', savin manners, may fax yo f 'tie fond of good company ye are I' · les ! iss ?' sez the gandher.

'Arrah, thim,' sez Andy, 'don't be bashful, but spake out. May be tis my good looks that 'ud he takin' yer eye!' · Iss! -s-s!'-scz the gandher.

'Many thanks for the complement,' sex Andy, makin' a ginteel bow. 'There's a hit of a cabin undher the hill yonder as belongs to my own solf, wid sentertainment for man au' baste' to the fore, an' if ye'll come wid. me, sure but i'll make yez wilcome as the flowers in May.

'las! iss!-s-s-s!' sez the gandher crainin' out his neck, and runnin' afther the great desaiver. "Well, it isn't the like o' me to rason out

why any respectable gandher shouldn't choose his own mosther,' sez Audy; 'an', if ye'll only say that ag'in, by jabers but I'll not be the boy to lave yees disconsulate! Are yees minded to go wid me?'

'Iss! iss! - s - a!' says the gandher. Sure I ought to take the effectshinate craythur at his word,' sez Andy : 'but it 'ud be right to let him considher over the matther a little while longer If it wur wan a' thim faymates youdher, I'd be puzzlid to know what to do at all, by razin' o' their changint their mind so often, as becoarse is nathural enough to thim spacies But a ginleman, an' a gintleman gandhor-an' sure there's no great differ at times betuxt feml say a gintleman, an' a gintleman gandber, 'us never go back o' their word; for, by re son of their suparlor dignity, 'tis the likes, o thim as 'ud be ashamed to say whin they menns iss., So now, sez he, tetchin' the gandher wid the ind of his rod, 'I'll be afther sskin' yees, my friend, for the third an' last time. if it 'ud be plazin' to ye to come along wid me ?'

Iss! iss! iss !- s- s ... sez the gandher i the most perimptory manner possible. "Oh, begorra l' sez Andy, 'if your so fonol me as all that, I don't see why I shouldn't

make yer betther acquaintance. An' thin Andy, the skly rogue, he fasthen a bullet on the ind o' his fishin'-line, an' whir lin' the rod in the air, brought the line sud The tract has been divided into three lots, viz.:—
No. 1—the Saw Mill; House and Barn with 34 acres and Wiporches aloud her, and fished him up wid a great lift, an' berches, with about three acres cleared. All the rest of he land is in timber: 'Esle at 12 octock, noon, and erms made known by

DAVID KOLB.

denly round an' round the neck o', the gand-her, an' fished him up wid a great lift, an' put him in his bag. Arrah, now! but warn't that a beautiful speciment of Andy Donavan's erms made known by

DAVID KOLB. science of abstrackship?

"Och!' sez he laughin' to his own self 'twar a great piece o' friendship in the fat gandher, anyhow, to take a likin' to me:-But shure it only shows the discriminashin o the baste; for I tuk that same likin' to his self; and that's no lie. Troth an' I'll be good to the crathur as long as he lives, air cocker him up wid pattaties an' huthermilk. 'Tis afeard I am that he wont live long; but I'd be thankful for his afflickshin, an show it, too, by utin' him tindherly.'

Well, by un' by, he comes to a pond where there were lashing o' ducke, au' prisently, up waddles a grand gintleman of a muskavee an', wagglin' bis curly tail, looke him in the face as bould as ye plase. What is it ? sez Andy,

Qunck! quack! quick! eez the duck. Be aff wid ye, sez Audy, an' beliave yserself like a dacent furrencr. Yees wilcome to the atin', an' the dhrinkin', an' the finhool feathers as comes wid it : but sure I think it betther manners in yees not to be afther therferin' wid the purshutes of a dounthry born.

Quack ! quack ! sez the muskoves. Oh, murther l' sez Andy. Did I iver bear tell the likes o' that? Au' I standin' here widout enying nothin at all! Hould yer tongue, yo unnathralized baste, an' don't slandher on honest boy that wwy. Qunck'l qunck l'quack l' sez the imperdent duck

anisthin by this an' by that all the offlet Tens, of Jonain's affect brand.
For sale at the lowest prices at MARION HALL GROQuack I quack I quack I quack I quack I. ducks tuk up the cry, and sung out : 'Quack!

J.W. EIY. quack ! quack!

'Thre an' ountles! sez Andy in a pashir

Augh! sez Andy, feelosophy-in; "tis the way o' the wureld over and over Niver the bad war put on a mun but sure a dozen repented it. Upon my conscience, sex he. 'til a hard matther to bear; but thim ducks is poor, misfo thenate ignoray muses, an' may be

they don't know no betther; so I'll rason wid

Oh but Andy war the perlite man I an' had thraveled-across-the sult say- to discourse ... wid the Englishmen all-about-hay-makin', in', repin' an' wather-drains, wid practickle explaunshins. By throtting about he seen the wureld, and larned the way they make policianer spackes in thim furrin parts. So, at by the pond side, an', afther makin' a scrape spache; an' so, whin he'd been taken wid the wid the handkercher he left at nome, he inter of prayer. inited his own self as Andy Dinovan by name,

. Quack! quack! sex the big duck. yer mouth, ye basto, and lave me be. Tie ished in the dark onslought of the Colonistsax yees a handful o' questions.

. War iver the name of Audy Donvan in the hed wid a pewther noggia? Did I iver de the ancient records and traditions of Maine. mane my own self to pay a thirneen to a news. The simple and unvarnished-harrative is also paper man to print letthers in Dublin, an' Kil- given. kenny, an' Connaught, an' Wicklow, to say It was a sultry evening towards the last of that sarsyperillia war betther nor brimsthone June, 1722, that Cuptain Hermon and the to a Scotchman, an more profitable nor beer Eastern Rangers urged their canoes up the to Johnny Bull? Is it likes of me that 'ud Kenebeo river in pursuit of their enemics.-brenk my bones wid Puthur O'Dougherty's Four hours they toiled diffigently at the oar. walkin' stick by taken' my oath that Andy The last trace of civilization was left behind-Donovan's pittaty pills, buttlered all over wid and the long shadows of the skirting forest sugar, war the best purgathory iver invinted met and blended in the middle of the broad by mortial man ?-Aych! Is it I that 'ud be stream, which would darkly through them dhrawn an' quartered, like a chicken in a cook At every sound from the adjacent shores—the shop, for sellin' magnified powdhers, to be tan rustling wing of some night bird, or the footken through the ind of a tellyskope ? Is it I steps of some wild beast—the dash of the our as 'ud be here the day, wid a hole in my hat was suspended, and the ranger's grasp tightbig enough for a bull to run through, and wan ened on the rifle. All knew the peril of the tail to my coat, whin 'tis' lashins of goold th I'd be scoopin' up if I war, a quack?'

· Quack! quack! quack! quack! sex the midnight adventurers. muskovee.

· Oh bad loock to yees! sez-Andy, jumpin' down from his rostlire; but 'tis myself hoarse whisper, as the cance swept around a gintleman.'

An' shure he did, right aff; for he put a bit ong afther him; an' by this an' by that, the but he war floppin' about in the bag?

o' furreners,' sez Andy. 'Troth, but I thought which seldom failed to indicate the propinye had bettlier sinse. An' now I'll be goin' - An', that's the sthory all about Andy Donovan becomin' a " convart."

" DREAD IT LIKE A DOG "-In the Court of Special Sessions this morning, a man named Smith was arraigned for stealing a demijohn containing three gallons of whisky. Are you guilty or not guilty?' asked the

. Well, you can call it what you likes: 1 tuk the whisky, that I admit, and drinked it

LYou took it without leave, did you not." I never wait to be asked when that arti-

cle's round,' 'You drink all you can get?' 'Try-me and see, Judge : I recken I'm experionced in that line o' trade '

I think from your appearance that no one will doubt you on that point ! 'I can prove a character'if anybody doubts . No body doubts that, and it will be neces-

sary to send you to the Penitentiary three months to get the whicky out of you, 'Can't stan' it, Judge ! I've livel on the critter for fifteen years; it's been my men! and drink, and you'd better hang me and done 'It's a pity, but ther's no help for you; it

will do you good to get soher. 'Well, if I must I must; but I'll tell you what 'tis, Judge-I dread it like a dog ?'-Evening Post. and the second

BEAUTIPULLY SAID -Wit is like the jewel precious lu its sparkle and in its rarity. A really clever thing seldom coours. When i appears it should be on record. The exhibitor of a sewing machine, now attracting everybody's attention at the Capitol, had finished trial of it at the Executive Room." When the needle had evinced its power almost to aunihi labor-"Did you ever," said, the exhibitor did you ever. Governor, see a handsomer mi chine?" "Oh, yes," instantly answered your courteous Chief, Migietrate, 'la prully girl' hand the season of the season

DETERMINED TO HAVE THE NEWS FIRST. The New York Times recalls the story of the country editor, who, finding the hally of a man hanging to a lamp post one night after his owipaper bul gone to press, out it down, and car-ried it home to prevent his rival from publish ing the news; and was himself indicted for the ges. murder "an annous ratated 

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A LEGEND OF NEW ENGLAND.

BY JOHN Q WHITTIER.

this prisint time, he got upon an ould stump Indian's rifle was heard in the still depths of will his fut, he lifted his little finger, with the hunter; and, ever and anon the flame of some hand to it, to make believe he war-takin a devoted farm house, whose dwellers had been sup o' could wather-though, betaxt you an' slaughtered by some merciless foe, rose redly I, sorra cup o' wather niver wet Andy's lips upon the darkness of the night time. The whin he could get anything betther but he wild and fiery eyes of the heathen gleamed knowed that war the way to commince a through the thick underwood of the forest, upon the passing of the worshippers of the little cough which the raal politicianers have only true God: and the war whoop rang shrill on sech occasions, an' wiped his mouth nores; and loud under the very walls of the sanctuary

for want of another gintleman at his elbow. wider field for the researches of legendry, an'thin, wid a grand flourish o' his arum, sez than that portion of Massachusetts Bay, forhe to the ducks, sez he: "Gintlemen-ne, merly known as the province of Maine.that's not what I mane. Friends an' felluw. There the ferocious Norridgewook held his citizens. Oh, murther, but 'tisn't citizens ye stern councils, and there the tribes of Pengb are! Friends and fellow countbrythen-faix poot went forth with song and dance to do batbut tis right I am at last! Fellow-counthry the upon the white man. There the remantic and chivalrous Castine immured himself in. the forest solitudes, and there high hearted Augh, millia munther, ye slandhairous Ralle-the mild, gifted Jesuit-gathered toould ryptyle!' sez Andy. . . Why will ye be gothered the broken strength of the Norridgeafther interceptin me, an' I, standin, hare in wick, and built-up in the great wilderness a defiance o' my charackther? Put yer fut in temple to the true God. There, too, he perashamed I am o' yees for callin' a dagint man, perished with many wounds at the very foot wid a cubin full o' childhre, a quack! All the of the Cross, which his own hands had plunt wureld knows-yen, thin, an' Kilkenny too, ed And there the Norridgewooks fell-one for that matther-that it 'ud break my heart after another in stern and uncompromising to be a quack, 'Tis the blissed thruth I am pride-neither asking nor giving quarter, as spakin' the day ; an, if ye'll take yer bills they rested the white spoller upon the threshout o' the mud, an' stop gabblin, 'L'd like to bold of their ochsecrated place of worship, and in view of their wives and children.

The following is one among many legends newspapers ? tell me that, ye Omnillmune, of the strange encounters of the White Man barrin wanst whin I bruk Terrence Mahool's and the Indian, which are yet preserved in

in jeopardy, settled like a cloud upon the

that'll tache yees what it is to bespatther a rugged promontory, there is a light ahead! o' red rag on his fishin' hook an' dhruggled it oaks, casting a red and strong light upon the dish mutkovec seized it; and prisintly who moment the operation of the oar was suspen-"Tis the way wid all them born natherals nestness to catch the well known sounds. hand, quick as those of the savage enemy

whom he sought. The body of a fallen tree lay across the path As the rangers were on the point of eaping over it, the coarse whisper of Hermon iguin broke the silence: · God of heaven!' he exclaimed, pointing to

the tree. 'See here!--'tis the work of the oursed red skins!'

A smothered curse growled on the lips of the rangers, as they bent grimly forward in the direction pointed out by their commander. Blood was sprinkled on the rank grass and the hand of a white man lay on the bloody log.

countenance worked with terrible emotion .-lad the rangers followed their own desperate nclination, they would have hurried reckearly onward to the work of vengence : but the example of the leader, who had regained his usual calmness and self command, prepared them for a less speedy, but more cortain triumph. Cautiously passing over the furful obstacle in the pathway, and closely followed by his companions He advanced steathily and cautiously upon the light, hi ding himself and his party as much as possile habind the thick trees. In a few moments they obtained a full view of the object of their search. Stretched at their length around a huge fire, but at a convenient dis tance from it; lay the painted and hulf naked: forms of twenty savages, . It was svident rom their appearance, that they had passed hedby in one of their horrid revels, and that hay were now suffering under the effects ofintexication. Occasionally a grim warrior mong them, started half upright, grasping he tomuhawk, as if to combat same vision of his distorted brain, but, unable to shake offe the stupor from his senses, uniformally fell dokainto his former position. The expenses

The rangers crept nearer. As they bent heir keen eyes along their well Giell rifles, nob felt perfectly sure of bis aim. . They valted for the signal of Hermon who was enrestadring to bring his long musket 180 Bed mon the head of the most distant of the Meit

'Fire I' he at length exclaimed, as the sight

#### f his piece interposed full and distinct beween his eye and the wild scalp look of the Indian. 'Fire! and rush on!'

and all again was silent.

brilling narrative of the midnight adventure.

The Twelfth Oyster's Difference.

Madame de K ......, a Russian lady of

great consequence, formerly, in the fushions-

brielle d'Eitrees. 'It was promised.

ipon her old measure!

to pantingly cried.

the dress.

he dinner.

room!

vening.

ince in time for the dance.

ind.mike me another corange!.'.

One hundred years ago !-the hunter, who anged the hills and forests of New England, fought against other enemies than the brown bear and the panther. The husbandman, as he toiled in the plain and narrow clearing, kept closely at his side a loaded weapon; and wrought diligently and firmly in the midst of peril. The frequent crack of the the forest-the death knell of the unwary.

Perhaps no part of New England affords a

. Hush-softly men! said the watchful Hermon, in a voice which scarcely rose above a

All eyes were bent towards the shores. A tall Indian fire glowned up amidst the great dark waters. For a single and breathless ded, and every ear listened with painful earquity of the savages. But all was now silent. With slow and faint movement of the oar, the cannes gradually approached the suspected spot. The landing was effected in silence. After moving cautiously for a considerable distance in the dark shadow, the party at length ventured within the broad circle of the light, which at first attracted their attention, Hermon was at their head, with eye and

mies. A FINE THOUGHT .- I would not (said one who was not himself pique) marry any woman who was not a Christian. I should feel it such an lionor to share a heart in which God There was not a word spoken, but every

be especially remembered. entire and unlimited confidence; one who can been deemed quite dainty by the partakers. he your counseller in all circumstances of difficulty or trial; one who is to be identified with you through life, in hope and fear, in joy and sorrow. She is to be a sort of presicountenance the mirror in which must be reflected the faithful image of thy domestic bliss or woe; one who will be discreet, affec tionate and firm in governing her children; a short, who will love you for your own sake udversity or persecution shall have swent way or withered every vestage of earthly comfirt from about you. Now bear all these hings in mind; and then to your prayers and he exercise of a becoming prudence, and you will not be likely to full.

the lacing of the adorable corsage! And,

THOU GOD SEEST ME ?"-that in every hought, and deed, and purpose, you are seen y God ? What then is the deed you do, the hought you think, the purpose you latend, nder that secret blasing inspection? What ne sentiment you express, upon the faintest entures of whose expression that unearthly, onetrating light falls 7 Wint good and righ ous purpose shall I not make predominant all the frame of my mind, and all the work If my hand, if "thou God seest me?" - . .

Do you believe in so plain a thing as

THE RAT TRIBE..

The lest number of the London Quarterly. The sharp voice of thirty rifles thrilled R view contained an interesting ar idle on this brough the heart of the forest. There was a habits, &c., of rats, in which the instances grown - a smothered cry - a wild and convul given of their fecundity, ferceity, and ingenui-

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ive movement among the sleeping Indiane: ty, are almost incredible A single pair of rats, in three years, if un-The rangers sprung forward with their disturbed will have thirteen litters of eight olubbed muskets and hunting knives; but each at a birth and the young will begin littheir work was done. The Red Men had gone tering in the same ratio when six months oldto their last audit before the Great Spirit, and so that at the end of three years a single pair. no sound was heard among them save the will have multiplied to 656 808, Calculating gurgling of the hot blood from their lifeless that ten rats eat as much in one day as a man the consumption of these would be equal to They were left unburied on the place of that of 64,608 men. It is clear, then, that if heir revelling a prey to the foul hirds of the it were not for the extraordinary diminution in their numbers caused by the ceaseless warir, and the revenous beasts of the wilderness. fare carried on against them by dogs, cats, Their scalps were borne homeward in triumph by the successful rangers, whose children and polecats, otters, snakes, and beyond all, human rat catchers, the whiskered vermin would grand children shuddered, long after, at the

speedily cause a famine in every part of the world in which they are found. Rate are great travellers. The ship rat infests vessels of all classes; as many as five hundred have been found in a single East Indiaman. Their greatest difficulty, when on ble world, returned lately to Paris. She had shipboard, is that of procuring water; and ocen absent some years, and of course had they have been known to ascend the rigging been forgotton-but it was now necessary to by night, after a storm, and sip the rain found her happiness that she should re conquer her in the folds of the sails. - When on store, chip former glories as the most adorable and best rate are exceedingly fond of prime fruit; and drest of women-particularly the latter. She by burrowing under the walls of gareens will called again upon her former dress-ma. help themselves to a taste of the choicest melker, the most eminent of course in her suc- one, strawberries, grapes, &c., that they can

cesses of toiletes, confided to her the problem find. and its auxieties. There was to be a certain Rats exist in millions in sewers and drains, oall Madame de K ---- wished to appear particularly were there is not a good supply of ball Madame de a first at that, in nearly the costume of a Gaflushwater. By burrowing in every direction they do immense harm to the brickwork of On the morning of the day of the ball, Ma- the sewers, and frequently spoil pipe drains lame called upon her dress-maker. The dress by causing them to dip at the joints, under was done. It was a miracle of perfect beauty! which they have excavated the earth. In Twenty thousand francs' of lace reposed sortly | London and Paris numbers of professional raton folds of tulle, plaited as if by the fingers of catchers find lucrative employment in hunting fairies. .. The corsage was truly marvellous- them in the sewers. When caught they are but oh horror! when it came to be tried disposed of either for sporting purposes for on, it was found impossible for Madame de which they command a ready sale in London at to enter it! Against the hints and seventy five cents per dozen-or they are killed counsel of the dress maker it had been made for the sake of the fur, which is extensively used in getting up the unrivaled "beaver Oh, desolation inexpressible ! exclaimed hats" sold by Parisian hatters. The hide, al-Madame, " what is to be done?! But it cannot so, is useful for making the thumbs of the best be belped. You must set instantly to work (so called) kid gloves.

Rate also commit great depredations in 'Impossible!' said the modiste, 'we have slaughter houses and Knackers' Yards. In out three hours, and thirty dresses to com the severe frosts, when it is impossible to out olete and send home in that time. But, up the bodies of the horses, and when the outside flesh is too hard for the rats to feed upon side flesh is too hard for the rate to feed upon The effort was made, and, this time, the cor-, they enter the body and devour the fiesh from nge admitted Madame and her colargements. the inside, so that when the thew comes the But she was very pale, and had recourse every workmen find nothing below the skin but a oment or two, to her 'salts: 'I suffocate!' skeleton, better cleared of its flesh than if it pantingly cried.

Madame will get acceptomed to it, little by When rate have no other food they will dehad been done by the most skilful operator. ttle,' said the faiseuse. . And then, with the stroy each other. M. Majende placed a dozen xervise of the hall, the size diminishes. For rats in a box in order to try some experiments; unutely it is a ball, for if it were a dinner when he reached home and opened the box, party, Madame would be obliged to give up there were but three remaining. These had devoured the rest, and left only the bones and

The stifling woman looked with glaring eyes tail. These little animals are indefatigable in the upon the speaker. 'It is a dinner!' she exlaimed with horror. They dance after pursuit of food, and hardly any amount of precaution can keep them from a place where . Then, said the dressmaker, very positive they know there is a supply to be had. .. The , tit will be necessary for Ma lame to omit proprietors of honded warehouses know this to their cost. They infest the Landon Zoolo-And to this desperate resolve Madame de gical Gardens in immense numbers, and have consented. She took the dress ma- eaten their way through the copper wire floor ker home with her, ordered a dozen oysters of the tigers' dwns. . The proprietors of the and a bottle of Bordeaux, and, sent an apolo- gardens have been compelled in self defence gy of headache. She would make her appear to keep a pack of terriers to hunt them, by whom as many as a hundred are sometimes.

Twelve oysters exclaimed the modeste. as destroyed in one night. The propensity of the rat to gnaw through she saw her customer go at them voraciously. Please, Madame, omit one !- Eleven are as even the hardest obstacles is not merely a cramany as your corsage will admit! Alas, Ma- ving, but a necessity. His teeth are so formdame, the last oyster takes up a great deal of side to continually grow towards each other so that nothing but the constant wearing, away · Eleven be it, then!' said Madame, with a by friction could prevent his incisors from sigh. And leaving the longed for ultimatum passing completely through his lips. A good sized sewer rat can inflict very severe bites, on the plate, she completed her toilette for the even in some instances, enabling him to van-

Her friends found her figure charming her quish a terrier dog, or even a ferret. There have been instances in which rats waist as slight as ever herself paler than she have become thoroughly domesticated like a. used to be, but still otherwise unchanged. And the gnawing sensation of unappeased cat or dog; and when this is the case they hunger which she had all the evening, was renden good service by driving from the promises all others of their tribe. One mode of onsoled by the compliments to her unrivalled dress her well remembered and still beautiful ridding a house of rats is to catch a single figure.! But another oyster would have burst specimen and fasten a small bell around, his neck, the tinkling of which, as he approaches, the haunts of his comrades, will frighten them. (moral!) to forego that twelfth oveter should away. An expert rat-catcher, however, fabe taught in the discipline of female academiliar with the habits of his prey, will very soon clear a house of its obnoxious visitants. In China where the excess of population has driven the inhabitants to economise every ; species of food, rats are eaten and esteemed a great luxury; and cases are reorded in which ships' crews, when short of provisions, have dwelt. It was a fine thought and deserves to avenged themselves on the rate for lessening the supplies, by cooking and cating them in You want a friend in whom you can have the form of baked, pies, which it is eaid, have:

One of the most common modes of ridding premises of these unwelcome inmates, is that. of administering arsenio to them. This, howling divinity at thy family board, and her ever, is attended with very great danger, for rats which have partaken of arsenio make at once for the neurest water, and if there be a cistern in the house they are apt to poison it. Our readers are aware that a case of this; kind has recently occured at Washington, in e happy with you in a cabin, and who will which the lives of President Buchanau and cleave the closer to you when the storm of several of the most prominent politicians of the day, were placed in imminent hazard by partaking of water from a cistern the contents ! f which had been thus poisoned.

> Two old gentlemen were complimentation a ing each other on their habits of temperance. "Did you ever, neighbor," said one, "see e with more than I could carry ?" " No indeed," was the reply, "not I. But I have seen you when I thought you had bet-

from Maint to De One of our jokers' the other day, only cading the deaths in a down east, paper, and eing the ages of a great many, on, the liste to be eighty and upwards ende he continues to how people afforded to live so long at the North - he wasn't over thirty, and hadn't money enough to hold out much longer.

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ter have gone twice after it." Since have

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