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every sunday sorning at ite clock, A. M., and Poetoes, A. J., and Poetoes, P. M. Second Prosbyterian Church, corner of South Hanover, and Confret streets. Rev. Mr Eolis, Pastor, Services, St. Join's Church, Prot. Episcond Poetoek, P. M. St. Join's Church, Prot. Episcond Poetoek, P. M. English Latherar Church, Betford between Main eric Souther streets. Rev. A. B. Kromer, Pastor. Services at 11 oclock A. M., and 0 oclock P. M. Services at 10 oclock A. M., and 0 oclock P. M. Services at 11 oclock A. M., and 0 oclock P. M. Services at 11 oclock A. M., and 0 oclock P. M. Services at 11 oclock A. M., and 0 oclock P. M. Services at 11 oclock A. M., and 0 oclock P. M. Services at 11 oclock A. M., and 0 oclock P. M. Services at 10 oclock A. M. and 0 oclock P. M. Services at 10 oclock A. M. And 0 oclock P. M. Services at 10 oclock A. M. And 0 oclock P. M. Services at 10 oclock A. M. And 0 oclock P. M. Services at 10 oclock A. M. And D. Socher, P. M. Services at 10 oclock A. M. And D. Socher P. M. Services at 10 oclock A. M. And D. Socher P. M. Services at 10 oclock A. M. Services at 1

EDWARD FUREY, U. S. ARMY, Carlisle Barracks, Pa, AIR-" BEN BOLT."

)/don't you remember "Fort Mason /Jear NED, In old Bexar, of fame and renown !. Where you spont happy days, when yon went out to grázo,

With your horses of light bay, and brown

Fort Mason is still the same, Dear Nzö, And the spring is still under the hill, Where once with delight, you would sumter at night, From its fountain you'd there drink your fill.) don't you remember the "shanty," Dear NED, That stood on the top of the hill, Where the boys would visit, and get "rot" by the quart, i Which so often put them in the "Mill,"

The old Shanty remains the same, Dear NED, And credit is still all the go. The Band of "Bust head," is on the same rack, Where it stood more than ten years ago,

O don't you remember " JIM WARD," Doar NED, . And his rifle so long, Sud so true, When without the least fear, he'd hunt the wild deer, And divide them between me and you; IN WARD is alive, and well, Dear NED. But his whiskers have grown quite grey, And the little brown mule, that he made it a rule

To hunt on, has gone far away. 0 don't you remember the " prairies," Dear NED,

And the wild deer bounding across,
When your hearty desire, was a cheerful camp fire,
And to lie down at night with your horse;
The prairies are not the same, Dear NED,
For the game is all driven away,
With the plow and the spade, farms are now made,
And the trails are all turned to highway.
0 don't you remember " BILL SLAPE," Dear Ned, 7
And his song of the "Low Backed Car,"

When he'd sif up at night, and smoke his long pipe, "And drink not from an "old pickle jar :" And when the " taps " sounded shrill on his car, He laid down his pipe, and bid all good night, For his virtues expelled every fear And when our ". Tattoo " It shall sound, Dar NED

That will summon us both far away, May we do as Bitt SLADE, for no manuur he made, 'Or yet longer wished here to stay; and when we shall hear " Reveille," Dear NED, And when we shall hear " Revenue, " Deer Me. And the "iong roll" shall bid us assemble, May our "Roster" not fail, in every detail, To show we have no cause to tremble.

Correspondence of the HEBALD. THE following letter was intended for our ast issue, but was not received in time.

BOROUGH OFFICERS. Chief Burgess-Jes. H. Blair. Assistant Burgess-Jes. H. Blair. Town Council.-John Outhall, J. Worthington, J. reported and generally believed that the Peace B. Thompson, W.n. Bentz, Thomas Coulyn, John Camp bell, A. Monesmith, H. S. Hitter, J. Godgear. Clerk to Council.-Jas. U. Masonheimer. Butter, J. Gonzahles-Jee, Bertly, W.n. Parks. Ward Linest least hore had perished. Happily it Justleer of the Peace-A. L. Sporilyr, David Smith..rored in be a merek cannerd, and We und Michael Holcomb, Ahm. Deburf. Flag. Pr. 1. Cons. C. Sporily, Baith..rored in be a merek cannerd, and We und Michael Holcomb, Ahm. Deburf. Pred. member said that Giugs Invo taken g ref. member said that Giugs Invo taken g ref. member said that Giugs Invo taken g ref. member said that Giugs One M. Ref. States for the said ref. member said that Giugs One M. Ref. States Phase Pr. 1. Cons. Mr. Counce, States For South Hanover Mr. Edin, Pakter, P. M. Michael M. Course, Mr. Berlin, and Toclock P. M. States of Marker, Kervices Phase Pr. M. States, Course, Mr. Edin, Pakter, Services Mr. Edin, Pakter, P. M. Mir Edin, Pakter, P. M. Mir Edin, Pakter, P. M. Mir Edin, Pakter, Kervices Mr. Edin, Pakter, P. M. Mr. Edin, Pakter, P. M. Mir Hole Pakter Mir Edin Mir Hore Mir More Mir Hore Mir Hore Mir More Mir Hore Mir More Mir Hore Mir More Mir Hore Mir Mir Hore Mir Mir Hore Mir More Mir Hore Mir Mir Hore Mir Mir Hore Mir Mir Ho

[From the London Journal.] THE OLD OAK CHEST.

the bing to word to entighted min is to white the it of white the iter is and examines into the iter is and the state in the state of the word of the week. He perceived by the change of the meet, quarter of a mile, he came at length into a conveying him to that obscure place, where he hat the winfer had passed away, and by the cave that seemed to be hewn oit of a rock; was to be detained a prisoner till orders were unabated, and if he asked any question, as to frost was crisp on the ground. the termination of his captivity, the only an-He looked around, but could ste no signs of and as no one appeared against him, he was the termination of his captivity, the only an-swer he could obtain was— "You are just one day nearer to it han you were yesterday." Wolfe, who was a stall powerful fellow, was rather jocose in speech, and after a while Everard began to look upon his visits as a relief from the monotony of silence and soli-tude. Nor was the man unmindful of his com-forts. He brongth his meals regularly, and supplied him with a sufficient change of ap-parel, as also with means of making his to-let, which he did not neglect, [thinking that if he should be suddenly set at liberty, it would be as well not to re-enter the words. The cold was a small hamlet; but as no one came to was a small hamlet; but as no one came to was a small hamlet; but as no one to was a small hamlet; but as no one to was a small hamlet; but as no one to was a small hamlet; but as no one to was a small hamlet; but as no one to was a small hamlet; but as no one to was a small hamlet; but as no one to was a small hamlet; but as no one to was a small hamlet; but as no one

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like a wild man of the woods. But no such chance presented itself, and the summer was wearing away, for the days be-gan to look gloomy, and the nights grew long At length he descried a solitary farm-house,

Bowers of enjoyzent left open to him was the dots. A proving the server and the stress of the server and the server and the stress of the server and the server and the stress of the server and the servere and the server and the server and the server and the serve

and thus the chest would, in the room, pre- himself Wolfe was safely lodged in jail, and sent its ordinary appearance. The narrow passage he had effered seemed o run between two stone walls, and at the end was willing to confess to his late prisoner who it was that had employed him, and with what

CHAPTER III. Everard hid languished for many weeks in his mysterious prison without a prospect of release, but how long he had heen there he as ingle word to enlighten him as to subterranean passade, extremely knew not, for he had taken no account of time, nor could he draw from Wolfe, his keeper, month it was, or even what day of the week.

Inta the winter had passed away, and by the increasing warmth of the sum's rays, as they penetrated through the skylight for a brief penetrated the opin this, he had nothing to guide him, and but for the hope of being soon libe-dency. One though tormented him incessantly. His lence ? Would she believe he had deserted her, and if she doubted him, would she still forwent thanksgiving to the fore: Twee that would she bilted him state of uncon-ter, and if she doubted him, would she still forwent thanksgiving to the fore: Twee that would she would here are the still forwent thanksgiving to the fore: Twee that would she would have be believe he had deserted ther, and if she doubted him, would she still for the fore the fore: Twee that here had fore the fore the still for the fore the period the fore One thought tormented him incessantly. His Mary-what would she think of his long si-lence? Would she believe he had deserted her, and if she doubted him, would she still remain true? The vigilance of his two masked jailors was the month was the ground. The was to be conveyed, while in a state of uncon-lis joy knew no bounds, and 'e uttered a lis joy knew no bounds, and 'e uttered a to go where he pleased. His joy knew no bounds, and 'e uttered a solution for the country, had sent him such a wonderful cliverance. The moon was shining brighty, and the troat was crisp on the ground. Was to be conveyed, while in a state of uncon-state of the country, so that he would never know where he had been imprisoned, consequently no discovery could take place. Everard granted the man his forgiveness, the moon was shining brighty, and the

booker Magazine has the following, which is not bad, either as a story or a speecht-"During the exciting campaign of 185-... summer was wearing away, for the days be-gan to look gloomy, and the nights grew long and edd. Again the for blazed on the hearth, the sun ceased to send his light into that drea-ry chamber, and Everard felt that the winter Mis fortitude was fast descring him; he began to give himself up to despair. The only old chest with its store of time-worn volumes, far more precious in his eyes than 'gold and jewels would have heen. The clest itself, too, had become an object of interest, for it was

. Ladies Department. ASLEEP.

BY LIZZIE C. SMITH.

ittle pale face with the dream-shadows over it If ushed in the moonlight, and peaceful, and calm, off stars drop dew vells upon it, and cover it; Zephyr llps kissed it with kisses of balm. ished in a slumber so white and so breathless "Will she upt waken to know of my love? now of my worship so holy so deathles Pure as the star-blossoms dropt from above ?"

Wan is the moonlight, and fainter and whiter Quiver the dream shadows over her check ; Il her free hair, with the dew trembles lighter. "Will she awake to my love if I speak ?" Now her sweet dream, like a breath over roses, Melts on her lips in a tender joy-smile; rom its brief secrews, her warm heart reposes Lost in a vision of love all the while. Awake little maiden to love that is deeper-Love that for you is so perfectly wise test your bright head on my heart little sleepe Bucy my love in the depths of your eyes."

HINTS ON MARRIAGE PROPOSALS. BY AN EXPERIENCED CHAPPERON

Most women allow that in the course of their lives they have gone through at least once the ordeal of a "proposal," but then they feel bound in honor not to disclose circumstances and particulars. Men naturally enough utterly refuse to detail their experiences on this sub-icet. Their Edith or Georgiana sits at the head of their table, and the mystical words used to induce her to accent that have nosi

haste on matrimonial matters. A dever writer in the Sturiday Review recommends no man to marry till he has seen his beloved with a cold in the head. If his affections will stand this writer, I gather from internal evidence in his own article, is young and a bachelor and has evidently never made as a voyage. How-ever, his theory is good, so far as it goes, and might, if generally neted upon, prevent some of the contretemps arising from hasty offers of marriage. One such occurs to me at this moment. 'A proposal was written and sent by the post in the days when letters travelled quietly at the rate of ten miles an hour on the mail coach. The anxious lover for the first travelled week breathlessly expected the reply, but it

know a fine disposition which was soured. and the course of two lives materially darken-ed, by a churlish old father, who never told his daughter of the declaration of attachment

he had received for her, because he considered the income offered to be insufficient. She thought her feelings had been trifled with,

she took a step, which, as I am presenting the different aspects and circumstances of propo-sals, I feel hound, however unwillingly, to relate: - "Why should we not marry, Sir John?" she said. "Ah !" said Sir John, "I have often thought of it." And married they werel There are fatalities which seem to attend

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I here are intalities which seem to attend upon some lovers—strange events, unexpected meetings, which sometimes promote, sometimes prevent proposals. A marriage took place not many years ago, in the great world, where the desire of long attached, but separated by the desire of their garents) met under an archway while each were taking refuge in London from a sudden shower of rain. Neither of them had the least idea of the neighborhood of the there It sought shower of rain. Neither of them had the least idea of the neighborhood of the other, when the sudien meeting occurred which de-cided the future course of their lives. In an-other case the arrangement was broken off on account of limited neans, and the gentleman went abroad. Returning after some years' absence, he arrived late on the railway plat-form, and rushed into the first carriage he form, and rushed into the first carriage he reached, just as the train was in motion. In it he found (with her mother) the young lady he had so long vainly endeavored to forget, and the meeting ended in one of the happiest of marriage.

of marriages. In matrimony, as in other affairs, it is all important to put the critical question in the way best adapted to the character and disposi-

tion of the person concerned. A gentleman who had several sisters-agreeable, sensible, inductive the person concerned. A gentieman induction in how in the interventiemation of a "proposal," but then they feel ordeal of a "proposal," but then they feel ordeal of a "proposal," but then they feel bound in honor not to disclose circumstances and particulars. Men naturally enough at least one they feel bound in honor not to disclose circumstances and particulars. Men naturally enough at least one they feel bound in honor not to disclose circumstances and particulars. Men naturally enough the feelings of the feelings of the habit of decidedly negativing any proposition, whether inspired by the feelings of the habit of decidedly negativing any proposition, if 1 offer a few suggestion and write lown such information on this mysterious at have stored up in the course of a long life. In the first place, then: Avoid too much haste on matrimonial matters. A clever writer in the Sturrday Review recommends no man

mail conch. The anxious lover for the first week breathlessly expected the reply, but it did not come? The next week he pined, and was sieepless, still no answer. The third week he became indignant. "A civil acknowledge-ment was his due. She was heartless and a flirt." The next week he despised her, and congratulated, himself of his escape; and, when at the end of i, he received his own letter from the Dead Letter Office, because he had, in his agitation, forgotter to direct it, ho had so completely volltived his love that he by long and unavailing recollections; embittered, in others by long and unavailing regress.

had so completely outlived his love that he had so completely outlived his love that he never proposed to that lady at all. In the second place: Always deal with principles. If a girl is too young to know her own mind, you had better wait till she is older, and if she is too undecided to judge of her own feelings, why not choose some one a little wiser? I know a find disposition which are some one all the wiser?

Che dibuon' donna e omato,"

and believe that a marriage based on mutual esteem, built up by lasting affection, and crowned by Heaven's blessing, is the fair remnaut left us on earth of the institutions of She | Paradise.

Pitt Streets. Rev. Geo. D. Chanowith, Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and T o'clock P. M. Mothodist. E. Church (second charge.). Rev. Alex. D. Gibson Pastor. Services in Emory M. E. Church at 11 o'clock A. M. and 3/4 P. M.
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FIRE COMPANIES.

'ire Company was organized in 1,89. Comman; Vice President, Samuel y, J. D. Hampton; Treasurer, P. Mon sta the first Saturday in March, June

cember. Fire Company was instituted Febru-ident, Thos. Them son; Secretary essurer, E.D. Quigley The company 1 Saturday of January, April, July,

a Company was instituted in March, A. Sturgoon; Vice President, G. P. William D. Halbert: Treasurer, of January April July, and Schober.
 Bo company mests the second stopire Hookidal Ladder Company was institute in 1550. Prosident, W. M. Porter, Vice President, in O. Amos; Treburer, John Campball; Secretary, in W. Paris. The company uncels on the first Fri in Vanuary, Apri, July and October.

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tion in the Mexican war, ind there held the rank of general. SERMONS FROM TONES. A nw days ago we walketthrough the sheds at the Washington Monumet containing the stones contributed by State, societies, and foreign nutions. We were suck with the inconsistency of the sentiment breathed in the inscription on a white marbiolock from Louisinna. In large raised letters around the Pelican and nest of the Sintepul, is a seribed "The State of Louisiana configution" to the Constitution and the Union, "It is resting Constitution and the Union 1 ti- resting upon'a brown stone bearing itlarge etters, "From Braddock's Field," pichis, it on the right is a highly polished black 'ock--From the battle ground of Londisiant: 1776, Kings county N. Y. 1863-He diff. ently and how appropriately speaks in Tere essee block. On its beautiful natis mar e in while there en it bricks

golden letters, on its bright surfie, c es a voice from the grave of Jackson 4 TENNESSEE-THE FEDERAL UNIONIT N T DE

PRESERVED. After the recent majority of fift the nd in favor of the Union and no Convition ho can but admire it !

THE SOLDIERS

The detachment which left Carlision The detachment which left Carlision 1 day, arrived here on Saturdày at type, 1 are quartered id Burch's stable, whethere a the troops brought here some tim face Lt. J. 'P. Holliday. Lt.-W.-T. Magripr cr mands them, and had them out dring y: terday on the grounds near the Monutart. There are from eight hundred to a tasan regulars in this city at present, prinoall. Artillerymen. Lt. Piper, the son of outflow townsman, is attached to Lt. Griffin's stery stationed near the center of the city. The Washingtonians exhibit great cubity

The Washingtonians exhibit great cubity about military affairs. When a call is solved, it is inswered by the neighbors for solved, who rush pellmell to see the result. The di-iers of the battery near City Hall, were confis-ed with hughter a few evenings since, as a led their horses from the stable and foul here crowed gathered by the stable called large crowd gathered by the stable-call looking anxiously toward them. The sold think the citizens verdent, the citizens th "Cumbersn". Star Lodge No. 197, A. Y. M. meets at Marion 'hill on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of avery Month. BL. John Lodge No 260 A. Y. M. Meets 3d Thurs-tay of echromith at Mariou Hall. Carriste Linge' O BI 1. O. of 'O, F. Meets Monday avgning, Attrones infilding.

Among the six hundred applicants, J. Du can Graham, son of the commander of Carlis Barracks, was one of the ten successful one Another young man, whom our inhabitan knew as a little boy, was also appointe appointe Thomas Lee Brent, son of the late gallant Captain Brent.

PRESIDENT JEFFERSON DAVIS.

The relatives of Mr. Davis residing here, think that his speech, threatening the North with Southern powder and Southorn steel, with Southern powder and Southout story, must have been manufactured by the reportnust have been minutation of the report-ers. It speaks not his true feelings. He and Mr. Stephens are looked upon with the hope of their being the instruments of leading the seceded states back into the Union.

RUMORS.

Mr. Lincoln is expected on Saturday. Some say he will be the guest of Monigomery Binir, others say no, he is to stay at Willard's; again it is said he will go to Mr. Seward's immediit is said h It is said he will go to Mr. Seward's immedi-ately. At all events the public don't know, with finy certainty, where he will stay. On the 22d there will be a grand parade, but it is thought that the Regulars here will not turn out, as all unnecessary display of them is to be avoided. The "Star Spangled Banner," waves from almost all the large buildings in the city and across Pennevavana Avenue the city, and across Pennsylvania Avenue. In a day or two, one will float from the War

Department building. Pearing, my good natured Mr. Editor, that t have already wearied your patience, I bid our pan. Yours, CARL. 3 you adieu.

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"Y have taken out an the obscimal y thirds, i min who, on that same orening, the previous but can find nothing else." "Seek further," answered the dwarf; "the fill spirits their happy future, when marringe blies should crown their youthful love and on stancy.

constancy. "I am sorry to see you so thoughtful, -Maseem so well disposed towards me, can you not tell me what this treasure is, and how am t tell me what this treasure is, and how am to find it?" "No, no. He who would benefit by the unhappy, my child." to find it ?' liscovery must have wit enough to make it

"No, no. He who would benefit by the unhappy, my dulta." "I will try and feel differently after to "I will try and feel differently after to morrow, mother; but I-cannot help thinking how this day was last year spent. Oh ! thow

dled down to its original gensions, and went back to its place, where sesuned the immohappy I was then." bility of a wooden figu, e: Everard lay in a state of dreamy bewilder ment, the vision, as it were, still floating be-Everard my in a state of dreamy bewilder-ment, the vision, as it were, still floating be-fore him, till daylight began to appear through the window above, and then he aroused him-self, and looked out on the apartment, won-dering whether the adventure of the night was been applied to the state. reality or only a dream. Reason told him t was nothing but a creation of the brain duthe cestacy of this unlooked for meeting. "Mary !" " Everard !"

ing sleep, yet it dwelt powerfully on his

ring sleep, yet it dwelt powerfully on his mind. As soon as Wolfe had left him, after his the books from the chest, to see if he could the books from the chest, to see if he could the books from the chest, to see if he could the books from the chest, to see if he could the books from the chest, to see if he could the books from the chest, to see if he could the books from the chest, to see if he could the books from the chest, to see if he could the books from the chest, to see if he could the books from the chest, to see if he could the books from the chest, to see if he could the books from the chest, to see if he could the some secret opening. But he had not light with an air of severity not natural to her-"Mary, you forget what is due to yourself and what is due to your future hasband. Mr colling, he set about examining the outside, aud made an effort to move the chest from its the ties between us, and though i presume the ties be and made an effort to move the chest from its place, bat it was fitted into the conser as firm on woreable piece of furniture, but part of the no moveable piece of furniture, but part of the on the two sides against the walls, he found that one sounded more hollow than the other, and concluded there was an opening behind it That side of the chest then, might possibly are not more transform of the source of the more transform of the source of the

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bat and nice britches, and we shant see his like right away. My friends, we can't all be Washingtons, but we can all be patriots in a push, but let us seize rite hold of his coat tails and drag him back to morality."

----JACKSON AND TREASON .- Gov. Letcher, of

happy I was then." At this moment there was a gentle map at the door. Mary started up-her heart beat wildly. It was so like his knock. Then a lowerd crushing Calhoun's consninger archiver toward crushing Calhoun's conspigned against the Union. The Governor opened the subject wildy. It was to not all another when a state of the union. The Governor opened, the subject the union. The Governor opened, the subject the union. The Governor opened, the subject mildly, and Jacksen only answered by telling Letcher to read a consistent of writing on the table before the mildle and found it to be a warrant for the execution and found it to be a warrant for the execution. of John C. Calhoun. "But my dear General, you don't intend to carry out what this paper calls for ?" "Gov. Letcher, is my name signed

on the two sides against the walls, he found that one sounded more hollow than the other, and concluded there was an opening behind it. That side of the chest theu might possibly be moved if he could possibly find out the way, and after trying in vain to slide it right and left, he thought of pressing it downwards, when oh joy unspenkable! it yielded at last, and disclosed an aperature that looked like, sn sure till he had a light to explore it. * Ented with this discovery, which corres ponds so miraculously with his night vision, he drew up the artfully contrived door again, be drew up the artfully contrived door again, be drew up the artfully contrived door again, be drew up the artfully contrived door again, and conception of the best of the negative for the court. The Everything was pow told, and new light secret passage, but of this he could not by sure till he had slight to explore it. Elited with this discovery, which corres ponds so miraculously with his night vision, the draw up the artfully contrived door again. "Thank Gol !" Mary ejaculated fervently: "t is not too late." Everything was now, told, and a now light how as door much excited to ent, so he com-planed of not feeling well; and this tisodid in some service, insamuch as it procurds ins ome service, insamuch as it procurds ins one service, insamuch as it procurds ins one service, insamuch as it procurds in to the service in upon Everard's mind. "I us he wind how it he first emotions of surprise whole of this plot to take you from me." And when the first emotions of surprise the d, his suppor was brought in, and ho was the pheted, his suppor was brought in, and how was thed, his suppor was brought in, and how was the fiberty was. already regained ; and having the fiberty was.already regained ; and having welling cloak and cap, which fortunately the of brandy, in his pockets, pat on this welling and drew up the door, finding that the cand or for supper, together with the small and or the light, he passed through the and and drew up the door, finding that the call open it on that side dwell as the out, the call open it on that side dwell as the out, the call open it on that side dwell as the out, the call open it on that side dwell as the out, the call open it on that side dwell as the out, the call open it on that side dwell as the other. The well the place of this confinement, call were into the place of the scale to lay. "I was not long the place of the scale to lay." He was the light the stall well the first here the side the well as the other. The well the stall must be the space of the scale to the stall and be the out the the space of the scale to the stall must be the space of the scale to the space of the scale to the stall must be the space of the scale to the scale to the scale to the stall must be the space of the scale to the scale to the

man who is, even when making love, wrapped up in himself and his own pursuits, instead of being able to throw his mind into their occupations, or to sympathize with their feelings. Sugh a man is either narrow minded or nur-row-hearted. I once saw a middlo-aged inva-

lid making love to a young girl. After mak-ing great efforts to secure an opportunity of meeting her, he drew his chair close to her's, looked into her face, sighed heavily, drew his chair closer, and, while she looked, at him in stonishment; and 1, in the distance, strained ny ears to hear what tender remark followed all this preparation. I heard him whisper with great emphasis, "Who is your doctor?" I, need hardly say that the proposal failed which followed this well-judged commencement. A more pardonable cuse of a man's absorption in

"Salvation! O the joyful sound,

The writer contends, with much justice, that stinctness of enunciation is as easily attainable by a single voice, and we entirely agree is own pursuits was that of a shy lover, whose with him. We notice that the writer has not his own pursuits was that of a any lover, whose with him. We notice that the writer has not one idea was horses. He never found courage to propose till he had persunded the hady to go into the stable and look at his favorite horses. There he spoke, and there she answered yes, totally regardless of the character of the tune with the stable and head here here are a source of the character of the tune based to a spoke and there she answered yes. There he spoke, and there sho answered yes. Totally regardless of the worlds to But this was natural and pardonable; a sky selected for the worlds to risbility of the congregating his own inferiority in the drawing room, spiring devotional feeling and yet be aware of his superior knowledge stance, the last line of one of and superior power in the stable, where his tiful lyrics, which reads: selected for the words us to actually excite the schered for the norgeneration, instead of in-risibility of the congregation, instead of in-spiring devotional feelings. Imagine, for in-stance, the last line of one of Dr. Watts's beauhorse is his throne, and he himself a king. Thirdly.-Never express strong determina-

tions on the subject of marriage unless you mean to break them. I have seldom heard an old bachelor declare that he had quite decided not to marry, without feeling sure that the

subject was engrossing a great deal of his subject was engrossing a great deal of his thoughts, and soon afterward seeing his mar-riage announced in the papers. If a man as-sures you he could never marry a widow, or a fast young hady, or a girl who is fat, ho is sure to do it; and when the young girls who honor me with their confidence assure me they never could marry a monowhat is short or who never could marry a man who is short, or whe an't ridencross country, or who wears a beard, or who has only five hundred pounds sterling a year, or a country squire who rides without traps, or forgets to wear gloves, I consider hat their doom is scaled, and that their hus-ands will be the opposite of their youthful

non ought to dress and keep within bounds, not ruthlessly fell. I plend, therefore, that a little romance be still left around the proposal, oven in this money-making and money seeking age. Let the words be spoken and time and place which imagination may love to dwell upon, and be ware of the example of Sir R. Purcell, a well known physician. He is said to have rolled the note in which he asked for the Duchess of Rutland's hand, around a phial of medicine, poplin swent the walk, the entire establish She accepted the bitter draught, but refused the man. I have also heard that a beautiful and accomplished lady, who had become an ment disappeared as fast as it could with and accomplished lady, who had become an and accomplished lady, who had become an anthusiast in farming, with the view of bene-fiting her tenants and dependents, was "pro-posed to " in a new pig sty. by an eminent agriculturalist, while they were discussing the various arrangements and improvements which might be made in the building. Here an en-grossing pursuit in common had assisted the denouement; but such simple varies of instead and another the made in the building. Here an en-grossing pursuit in common had assisted the bridge Tit weddings. A north country 's vitigman, a magter of brounds, was the reply. A north country 's vitigman, a magter of in the way of a lady to the they don't have be in the bishing is originality, but shared in provide the they are the made was, by gront similar to the they are the with that, they are the first the with that, they are the they be built agricultural from the that, they are the they in the was of a lady to the shared to the deacons," replied the bish they are the made they are the with the they are the shared to the deacons, "replied the bish they are they are the they are the shared to the deacons," replied the bish they are they are the they are the shared to the deacons, "replied the bish they are they are the they are the shared to the deacons," replied the bish they are they are the they are the they are the they are the they are they are the they are the they are the they are they are the they are they are the they are they are they are the they are the they are they are they are the they are they are the they are they ar

thought her feelings had been triffed with, and the man a heartless flirt. Many years afterward she found out, by accident, how much she had misjudged him, but it was too hate. Let me recommend young girls to shun the man who is even when making love, wrapped says some choirs will give something like the following:

"Salv-VA-E-A-shun orn e-joyf-ulesound WIIAT pless-URE twour cess s 5-S; As oven bamfor efre won, a Cor julf ore r fees as 5.5;"

which, the hearer would be much surprised to learn, when rendered in plain English, reade as follows:

What pleasure to our ears; TCA . A cordial for our fears.'

"Just like a poor polluted worm," being sung to a particular metro tune, thus:

Just like a poor pol-Just like a poor pol-de.

But on one occasion, when the same tune was applied to the hymn ending $\frac{1}{1-1}$ "Jesus and our salvation."

the effect was actually anti-Christian. -----

MATTERS AND THINGS PROMISCUOUSLY .--Historical : A mid-day sun was shining, the snow was melting fast, and the water stood in puddles. A dashing woman passed, on tip toe from the depot, to reach some other place, with dress uplitted rather high, and quite a queenly grace. She wore a splendid balmoral, and thought she showed it well, ideal in these exact particulars. But people balmoral, and thought the showed it well, full generally du cole ou'l on penche and the proclamt of this generation is certainly not to tell. The poplin and the balmoral together dolize too much. Warning, therefore, on this stuck so tight, that when the first was lifted too high the base of the stuck so tight. A pair of high, the last was out of sight. A pair of Mead is, perhaps, unnecessary. Rather, I re-mind them that imagination is, as Schlegel large extremities, six hoops of glittering tells us, a garden of Eden within us, which steel, a dirty flannel hisho hum, a hole in one man ought to dress and keep within bounds, stocking heel, made exhibition of themselves,

poplin swept the walk, the entire establishment disappeared as fast as it could talk, around the corner, Men. Old startings and

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