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ESTRANGED. Ah!—well, we are wiser at last; The charming delusion is over Your dream of devotion is past, And I-am no longer a lover, But, darling (allow me the phrase For simple civility's sake),

Don't think in this calmost of lays I've any repreaches to make. Ah !-no-not a querulous word Shall fall from my passionless pen; The sharp little scoldings you've heard I never shell utter again,

But if in this final adieu, Too chilly for even a kiss, I venture a comment or two, You surely won't take it amiss I'm thinking, my dear, of the day

(Well, habit is certainly queer, And still in a loverlike way I call y u my 'darling" and "dear!"] I'm thinkin , I say, of the time I vowed you were charmingly clever, And raved of your beauty in rhyme. For ever! - a beautiful phrase,

That millions and millions of days Were wholly unequal to measure And yet, as we sadly have seen, The case is remarkab'y clear, 'Tis a word that may happen to mean Rather less than a calender year! Yet I never have broken my vow. Although I admit that I swore

Sugge-five of heavonly pleasure,

To love you for ever, and now Confess that I love you no more: (It may be the case with us both ! To be loving you now, I proclaim, Wore really breaking my eath!

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ALONE AT THE RENDESVOUS. BY A. M. F.

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From the Freeman's Monthly Magazine Every reader of American History, is ware that unrelenting and bitter feel ings of hostility animated the minds of the partizans during the memorable pe riod of 1776; and little were the rude inhabitants of the interior of the country inclined to soften this spirit in favor of the captive, British or American. It is true the harsh and often brutal conduct of the tories, who spared neither sex nor age, was ill calculated to induce the rough aud harassed back-woodsmen to listen to the still small voice which pleads in every

human bosom for mercy to the fallen foe. Too many had their memories burthened and hearts lacerated with the recollection of houses burned, parents or children, brothers or sisters, murdered or ruthlessly torn from the family hearth and hence the voices of the few gentle and refined settlers, pleading that merciful treatment be given to the prisoners was often drowned in the storm of excited pressions and the wail of the lately bereaved.

It was during this dark and gloomy period that the town of Carlisle, in Cum berland county, one of the oldest settle ments in the State of Pennsylvania, was selected as the place to which Major Andre and Lieut. Despard, were sent for secure confinement, by Montgomery, who had taken them prisoners near Lake Champlain.

The prisoners were lodged in the house of a family on the corner of South Hanover street and Locust Alley, and were on a parole of honor, which permitted them to extend their excursions for six miles around the town but only in military dress when beyond the lines of the borough.

man, just entered upon a career of glory, seeing himself thus suddenly checked in his onward course to military renown, that object so dear to every soldier's heart. secluded himself at first to brood over his misfortune. But his companion in captivity a man of more volatile temperament, made the best of his position, and mused himself by shooting through the country. One day after he had stumbled upon the cave which opensits mysterious mouth at about a mile from Carlisle. he returned and by his description, aroused Andre's curiosity sufficiently to make him forget his captivity for a while. friend. The two then visited the cave and were amply repaid for the labor of exploring by the curiosities of nature which they found there stored away in

its gloomy recesses. The visit seemed moreover to not like charm upon the poor prisoner's mind, for after it he seemed restless when any thing prevented him even for a day from rambling through the woods and fields

hat surrounded the town. At early morn he would start forth with | cident. his light gun in his hand, his game-bag containing a frugal repast, slung across his shoulder by a neat belt, and a stray olume of any work he could pick up to peguile his sylvan solitude. Gradually he extended his walks to the very limits ssigned to him, and thus made himself became at last his favorite resort.

his couch and was about to recline with his feet, before he discovered the cause of the noise.

The steep hill-side against which he was reclining was covered with trees and thick growth dashed a horse on its downward course, as if maddened by some irsat pale but evidently fearless and erect not accident, brought them together. in the saddle and endeavored to check the its own impetus would have been precipipitated over the steep bank of the rivulet, if Andre who had watched its course for a second or two, had not at the risk of his life rushed forward and seized the was forced upon its haunches, which enabled the fair equestrian to spring lightly out of the saddle, they then discovered what caused the poor animal to act so frantically; a cluster of bees had settled upon his left haunch, inflicting their

rengeful stings for having been disturbed by the carcless switching of its tail. After the animal had been relieved from its tormentors, and soothed by cool applications from the brook, Andre had time to turn to the young girl he had saved from a violent death. She stood still by his side, pale but not trembling, and when she saw him somewhat more at liberty to attend to her, she expressed her thanks to him in such a dignified and refined language, that the young officer, who had until then met only with the uneducated hardy daughters of the settlers along the creek, was surprised and began to examine her more closely; and few girls would stand the test of a close

eximination better than she. Kate Cleveland was the daughter of Oliver Cleveland an Englishman, who

And when after they had been mar

the country, for she was not only skilled "With what captain?" inquired Mr. in the ordinary branches of education, but could also draw and paint the beauties of nature, tell the names of the stars in the blue ether, and play the guitar, which she accompanied with her beautiful voice But not only her mental but also her physical education, her parents t ok care to attend to: and Kate became an expert equestrian, learnt to follow the hounds in full halloo after the prowling and determine him to accompany his fox, and could if necessary firea gun with a precision by no means common among that morning mounted a rather unbroken colt, which she had intended to train for her service, and had proceeded safely until at the brow of the hill which overhangs the brook, her horse had given offence to a small swarm of bees by switching its tail over them, and hence the ac-

Kate explained the cause of her mishap in a few words to the young soldier. only the folks likes to see you." and then mounted again her now subdued colt she suffered him to escort her on foot. toward her home. But when he had reached the limits of the space to which his wanderings were confined, he stopped amiliar with all the beautiful spots in the and with a somewhat confused air, said : whole extent of his range. One of these "Miss Cleveland, your conversation and the boy, and suspecting something wrong, taken place, and Brown's present intenlanguage have vividly called forth the inquired more sternly, "And have you tion, she shook him by the arm and ex-About two miles and a half from the recollections of my distant home and no paper for me, nothing to give me?" claimed, "Let go that man you good paradoxes anomalies. They write borough, in a north-westerly direction, brought before my mind the image of a the Conodoguinet makes a head between beloved sister now thinking of her absent around him, and perceived no one near, he is in my house and I think Jane Ramperpendiculated of horizontal lines. the kills and seems to seek a hiding place brother and soothing the fears of an anx drew from the lining of his cap, a couple sey can keep a dozen such chaps safe until Their books a where ours end. Their ed dend. from the neighboring rooks that look lour mother. I much wish that I could of letters and gave them to Andre. The the people that have a right to judge come looks turn froght to left. Their day down upon it, as if ever watchful of this accompany you a little farther and listen fatter than hastily opened them, and his and take him. Let go I say; who made is our night hops go to customers. their only offspring and favorite playful to your voice, but the chains of the cap- face brightened as he read the contents. you a judge, I'd like to know? Not a People sit untheir heels. Horses,

attempt half encircles a spot fit for fairy ing which he had sought to overcome his left him, he again drew forth the friendly come again and take him" and then turn- There old men fly kites, while children revels. It was here the youthful prisoner feelings, he continued, "Farewell, may epistles, and after having re-perused them, loved to sit and read or think, without it not be forever." Kate, who was a he murmured, "one day more and I shall the slightest desire to molest the squirrels true woman in all her feelings, had be- he free, and again on my onward course continued: "And you had better go home from them; they mount their horses from over his head or even the deer that would come interested in the fate of the young to glory; and Kate she will be the com- and tend to your wives and young ones, the off side; the bells to their harness now and then disturb the solitude, or soldier and pitied his condition; she felt as panion of my life. Oh, that to-morrow or if ye are men go and shoulder your are always attached to the hind quarters even the finny tribe that inhabited at that | if it were her duty to do something to | were only passed over !"

time the waters of the pretty brook. But soften his lot, and therefore replied "Nay, But there was an eye upon him, which he was not left many days without a com- grieve not Major, you know the fate of had watched him with no friendly inter- man that has no arms." Then laying hold their hair is turned back from the face, war, of which you soldiers speak so much, est, all the gleams of joy that had so sud- of Andre's arm she pushed him in the One morning after he had just arranged may soon change your position; and I dealy illuminated his countenance, and house and closed the door after him. ed; and their anti-crinoline tendencies hope by the time we meet again you will the owner of that eye, Brown, satisfied Brown from habit awed by the authoriarc carried to the point of interfering not and left rather loosely, as the crowding his volume in his hand to read—or think greet me with better news. So good bye that something wrong was going on, has tative voice of Mrs. Ramsey, withdrew only with the grace of movement, but of merry England, he heard a crash as if for the present, and as I often ride along tened to gather his friends together to his men to a safe distance, and then gave with all locomotion, so tightly are the it were in mid-air, an exclamation of dis- this road, you may soon come to bring me consult with them, as the best way to dis-

Andre returned that day in a sadder which he suspected. mood to his quarters, but no one disturbed him with questions.

under-brush to the very top, and through | Kate Cleveland either by the brook or in intimacy had sprung up between them, reistible force. Its rider, a country girl, that neither hesitated to avow that love, Happy days were those for the young

steed by soothing words and a skilful lovers, and the one forgot for hours that

was sure to chide her knight as soon as he came in sight, for his want of gallantry a mother and a dear father whom I must in letting her wait for him.

CHAPTER II.

In the meantime when the tories of the neighboring country, found that the two gallant British soldiers were left to traverse the country without a guard, they to disarm all the rebels, and take pos- Andre." sesion of the town, and the neighboring property, in the name of King George plans were well laid, and might have led however, disastrous to the heroine of our

One day when Pete had been sent to having fallen in love with a young lady the Major, with some letters written in give up the papers which Pete had brought far above him in rank, and seeing his French, communicating the final arrangelove reciprocated, found that only by an ments made by the tory partizans, poor elopement he could secure the prize he Pete had lingered so long about the creek, was anxious to secure. The lady con where he was accustomed to look for Ansented to the proposal, and the two fled dre, that he became hungry, having had and embarked as emigrants to the new nothing to eat since early morning. country. Love enabled them to cope Thinking that he ought to take care of courageously with all the trials and ob- himself in order to take care of his emstacles which they had to encounter in ployers' interest, he went to the house of the new country, before Mr Cleveland a Mr. Brown, who had a farm in the had secured for himself the independence neighborhood and asked for some bread of a substantial farmer, and the posses- and milk. Mrs. Brown gave him both sion of a fine tract of land in Cumberland In the meantime while he was still eating. Mr. Brown, a staunch rebel, entered the that the tories fere in correspondence house, and sportingly inquired of Pete, if with Major Andri. The Major was now ried for several years, a drughter came to the English had already succeeded in brought forth butlafused to acknowledge enliven their household and to draw the making him promise to culist as a drumbonds of love closer, they resolved to be- mer. Poor Petethoughthe was suspected, stow all their care upon their child, and having a wholesome dread of the Major Andre, who was still a young to give it the education which their own summary proceedings so often made use training in England enabled them to im- of by both parties, hastily replied, "I ain't doin nothin with the English, I only Kate became, therefore, the wonder of comes to talk with the captain."

with his gal," replied poor Pete, more and law upon the British officered command. stern countenance over shadowed by an had already laid his hands out the pris-

"And what does the captain tell you?" continued his questioner.

"Nothin at all, he axes only about the the house, and with a strong armade a folks." pioneers. Accustomed to canter over them both. He therefore said nothing, When Brown saw Mrs. Ramsey, helpthe country without an escort, she had but determined to watch the boy's course came at once more calm, and a daster When Pete had satisfied the cravings timidity seemed to mingle with his auth elm tree, before vajor Andre arrived, and upon anything, and she came evidently be sixteenth century, so it is now. The with her hand the victor's wreath of laurel seeing the boy, inquired if he had any with no interest to aid Brown in his viomessage for him. Pete, who still recol | lentacts moreover Brown had been an aplected Brown's threatening face, replied with some hesitation; "Nothin perticular,

> "And have they given you no message for ma?" " No Captain, they didn't tell me anything."

Not long after Pete had left, Kate came

which I cannot describe forbids my shareing your unalloyed pleasure. Are you sue of your friends? May there not be some treachery to be feared? Are your determined not only to effect their escape, arangements made so that you do not jeop but even to concert for rising, and then atlize your life in the enterprize, dear

" Nay" replied, "he lover fear, nothing Kare only fail me not at the hour of sunrise. Letters were sent to them by a simple | And to make assurance doubly sure, I will boy, whom they rightly judged nobody | now return at an early hour toluil all suswould suspect, for poor Knolly Pete. was pitions. So farewell till tomorrow." And by the whole neighborhood considered a inprinting for the first time a kiss up n natural: but they took also the precaution hir rosy lips, he assisted her to mount to request the Major to burn all the let- hir palfrey, and when she was quite out ters as soon as he had read them. Their of sight he retruned to his quarters in to a great deal of mischief, had it not time collected together almost all the membeen for a happy accident, which proved bars of the company of which he was the captain, and having laid before them the graunds of his suspicions, it was determined to seize the the Major make him him and then to make him confess who

were his tory friends. But when they arrived at the elm tree they found the place vacant, but discovered by the trail that a third person had been within the Maja, and that person a woman. This only nereased their susnicions and they immediately hastoned to Carlisle. When they reached the borough, the captain ordered his company to surround the house, and then told the uality impressed upon each kind of lace, head "a mind formed in nature's finest woman, you may rest assured she has a crowd that had tathe bd around, what he had seen by the vidgi and his suspicious as true the allegaties made against him. They then searched is clothes and found the letters delivered by Pete. Brown hastily tore them open but could not read a word of the contents The letters were written in French, andhere was no one in the borough that cou interpret them. When Brown saw hims, thus foiled in discovering the plot, he came so enrag-With him that sits here by the creek ed that he determined to recute lynch more frightened on seeing Mr. Brown's ing his men to make everything ready he The flax of which the old Brussels and oner, when his proceedings we stopped by a new comer. Mrs. Ramsekhe hostess of the two officers now can out of passage to the spot where Brow and Mr. Brown now suspected that the Andre, stood, the one a personan of to elude the sight; the spinner had to plicity that any discerning mind will read Mr. Brown now suspected that the Animal excitement, the other, a ture go by the sense of touch, examining every ily comprehend its meaning and purpose the degenerate descedents of the hardy ing the boy, and determined to watch of cool determination and passive dair. | go by the sense of touch, examining every inch as it left the distaff, and at the of his appetite, he left and turned to his itative voice. Mrs Ramsey was, it is the for one single ray of light arranged to fall ed with a colossal statue representant post near the bridge. He had not been at all times a woman whose path it we on the thread, which was thrown up by a the GENIUS OF LIBERTY. Stand many minutes on his seat beneath the big not safe to cross when she was determine background of dark paper. As it was in ing upon a three quarter globe, she raises

prentice to her husband, and had experience during his apprenticeship, many a time; that Dame Ramsey's hand was rather a heavy one when descending in anger and finable awe in the presence of his old

Anomas. Japan is a country of their only ouspring and involted playing to your voice, but the contents. Your face brighteness to your voice, but face brighteness to your voice, but the contents. Your face brighteness to your voice, but the contents. Your face brighteness to your voice, but the contents. Your face brighteness to your face brighteness to your face brighteness to your face brighteness to your voice, but the contents. Your face brighteness to your face brighteness to your face brighteness to your voice, but the contents to your face brighteness to your face

ing to the crowd, which had drawn out look on; the corpenter uses his plane by of reach of the old dame's hickory, she by drawing it to him; their tailors stitch guns and fight the Britishers and tories instead of the front; ladies black their fair fight, instead of standing around one

dashing down the hill on her white pel- gliding the tops of the trees, Kate Cleve- as evidence of a good meal. Their pock-Many a time after that did he meet frey, and seeing her lover already at the land seated on her white palfrey, and her et is their sleeves. They wipe the nose trystring place, spring lightly out of the Ponto crouched by her side was waiting with a nice square piece of paper, and the woods on the hill, until so great an saddle, and in a moment was by his side. at the trysting place heneath the old oak carefully fold the envelope into the sleeve, Andre could not long conceal from her tree. But honr after honr passed, and or give it to an attendant to throw away his hopes and anticipations, he told her poor Kate was still alone at the rendesvous. Their music is without melody; their that that very evening he intended to She did not dismount, she did not ride landscapes without perspective, light or take back his parole, and then make his up and down the road, she only sat in the shade; their figures without drawing escape during the night by the aid of his saddle in asad and expecting attitude, her mere crude colorless grotesque forms management of her rein; but the animal he was a soldier in the hands of his enefriends, and then concluded: "To morwhip fallen from her hand, the rein was
dancing in mid-air, without ground to rest seemed to be under the influence of ter- mies, while the other never thought of row, dear Kate, at sunrise, we'll meet at on the palfrey's neck, while her right hand on. Then have bank notes of the value the fact that she was pledging her faith the great oak, where the creek makes a supported her cheek, as if she were sit- of a farthing. They have long underto one sworn to fight against her friends bend, to bid afinal farewell to these levely ting in an arm chair, and her eyes were stood perfectly the utilization of sewer haunts, and thou and I be free and united fixed upon the gorge through which she age, and the manufacture of paper, not Every afternoon, about four o'clock, foiever. Does thy heart not beat more expected Andre to come. At last, after from rags, but from the bark of trees, of would Kate find an excuse to mount her wildly, my dear Kate, at the thought of the sun had been so high that it stood which they have sixty-seven different horse, and accompanied by a fine large visiting old England, the home of thy right over her head, a horseman apprach kinds, all with different uses. They use bridle and while he with a sudden jerk dog, she wassure to take the road to what fathers, at being blessed by my fond ed through the gorge, but Ponto did not no milk tor animal food; horses and oxen turned the animal's head to the right, his is now known as "Wagoner's road," and mother for having made her child so spring forward to greet him and when he and cows are employed for purposes of forthese fruits required more than a single came near, she discovered that it was one dr ught only; they have no sheep or application of barnyard manure to put it But the maiden replied: "I too have of her neighbors just returned from town. pigs; the flowers have no scient, the birds into fair order. After that much the Farmer Gibson seeing Kate alone and no song, and their fruits and vegetables cases with the general offul of the garden

lave behind," and then she continued in as if waiting for some one, first inquired no flavor. a still sadder tone "besides that, a feelling whether her father was going to town, and asked whether she had heard the news that the British officers had been removed by order from headquarters and Greely when an apprentice in a country same way. The north or northwest sile that they had left Carlisle under an escort. | printing office in Vermont : He then related to her the cause of his

his mistaken zeal for an idiot king.

Lace Making. Lace has a subtle and a peculiar set forth the pattern. There is individed could not but trace in the expansive forepainting; for the artist in each put a seal afterward that we became aware of the We love you faulty women, and fear your on their work. It took a lifetime to pro- fact that the boy was Horace Greely. duce even a small quantity of fine lace. "Less belles etentenelless Valenciennes," as they were called, required so much labor, that some workers could only produce twenty four inches in a year. The changes in the atmosphere and the fluctuations in the health of the workers told on the finer | the Board of Managers, and to be errectkinds of lace; and it was a well known fact, that if a piece were begun in the city of the noble dead who sacrificed their of Vallenciennes and finished outside the walls, it would be inferior, though it might | The design is a most beautiful one, and counts in the sum of almost every man's be the work of the same hand, made with | an be seen at the office of Mr. Wills. the same thread, and on the same pillow. the point d'Alencon were made was cultivated on purpose; it was chiefly grown in Brabant, Halle, and Gourtrai, and had of course controlled by the amount approto be spun in underground cellars, because | priated. The whole rendering of the contact with external air made the thread | designs is intended to be purely historislightest irregularity stopping the wheel. and consists of a massive pedestal twenty The room was kept in darkness, except five feet square at the base, and is crewn

beel and distaff are still used to spin while with her left hand she gathers up e conditions. No machine has yet the victory has been won. invented to equal the work of the trad flax spinner and her distaff. At theesent day, the hand-spun thread is oftend at £240 sterling for one pound as it is hard to divest ourselves wholly of aver ois of thread; and at the French exhibin in 1859, it was stated that someth the price runs as high as £500 Andre, who had become rather impa-tient at the more than usual stupidity of ed the parties and had learned what had be costly some. Five lace may well

cover, prevent, and punish the treachery letters to the nearest post of the rebel girt round with their garments. Top The next morning just as the sun was indulge in frequent and loud exultations,

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Horace Greeley When a Boy. The Boston Mail refers to Horace

On a visit connected with political matremoval and all the circumstances which | ters to the Hon. C. Mallory, then one of we have just described. Kate turned the most distinguished members of Condeadly pale when she had heard all, and gress, and most able champion of the without a word turned her palfrey toward "American System," we went with him home. When she had dismounted, she to an obscure printing office in Poultney, the Emperor Napoleon has value attention left it uncared for in the yard and went Vermont, his place of residence. Among ed to induce to return to France, in a h to her room wholly deprived of reason other things he called our attention to a at the Agricultural Show at Springlish For many a year was she known in that young compositor, who was rather awkvicinity as crazed Kate, the officer's bride, wardly "sticking types," and who though the habit of locking into the condition of until ber wearied body found at last a evidently full grown, was the youngest things, and of analyzing the facts which I resting place in the grave yard near Mect- apprentice in the office. His legs ran a witness, and I asked myself one day what ing House-Spring Major Andre's after good deal more than a "feet" through his was the difference between American and career and fate is a matter histoy, but the puntaloons—the sleeves of his coat scarcelegend tells us that with the names of his ly reached to his elbows—his hair was mother and sister he mingled that of door very white and fluxen, and he was on the whole, in the aggregate, taken seperately society was, that there the institutions were Kate when he breathed out his soul in and together the greenest specimen of all calculated to crush down every effort humanity we ever looked at-and this is which might interfere with the privilege of looking glass "That boy," said Mullory, ized to foster the advancement of every one.
"will make a remarkable man of const." The American institutions are such that charm, quite independent of its costliness. will make a remarkable man; 1 can't It has a mysterious beauty which partakes hold an argument with him on Masonry who possesses the elements of true manhood; of the charm that lies in the wonderful orany thing else connected with politics." and upon that result of my consideration. I wood carvings in Gothic cathedrals. Lace, As Mr. M. was considered one of the said to myself, having children, here should old lace, is a product of art, not manu- ablest men in Congress, his remark caused be my home and their home. I could not facture; human life, human volition, is us some surprise, and we not only "made but enjoy those privileges of the boundless expressed in every inch of the delicate a note of it," but took another look at resources of the country which established mesh which makes the costly ground to the "devil" (printer's, we mean) and

mould, and forimmortality. It was years half dozen virtues to contervalance them.

The Gettysburg Monument. Soldiers' National Cometary Association of concealing the defects which she must has been furnished with the following description of the Monument adopted by ed in the Cemetery grounds, to the memory lives on the battle field of Gettysburg.

The design of the Gettysburge Monument is adapted for execution either in rusty dollars, he thinks some indefined marble or in granite and bronze, as may be deemed expedient, the material being The superstru ure is sixty feet high

flux for lace thread, and under the the folds of our national flag, under which Projecting from the angles of the pedes.

tal are four buttresses, supporting an equal number of allegorical statues representing respectively War, History, Peace and Plenty. WAR is personified by a statue of an

American/Soldiers, resting from the confliot, relates to History the story of the battle which this monument is intended to commemorate. HISTORY, in listening attitude records

with stylus and tablet, the achievements long years, had been condemned to be hung of the field and the names of the honor-

PEACE is symbolized by the statue of the American Mechanic characterized

Ivation of its tall guardians, and in this head away, and after a few seconds, durall would be right. When the boy had right to do it, and here he stays till they the food hung from roof in a basket. earth typifying peace and abundance as desert, but I am glad that I am a prisoner."

the soldier's crowning triumph.

The pannels of the main die between the statues are to have inscribed upon them such inscriptions as 'may' be hereafter determined.

The main die of the pedestal is octagonal in form, paneled upon each face The cornice and plinth above are also octagonal, and are heavily molded. Upon this plinth rest an octagonal molded base bearing upon its face in high relief, the national arms.

The upper die and cap are circular in n form, the die being enviroled by stars equal in number with the States whose sons contributed their lives as the price of the victory won at Gettysburg. -Adams Sentinel.

A FEW PRESENT HINTS .- Raspberry canes that have been laid down, can be now taken up; and the covering of atrawberry, flower and asparagus beds can be removed.

In staking up raspberries, let the uptogether of the vines has a tendency to check growth and lessen production.

The surest way to train grape vines is fan-fashion. A great fault with some perspinning is followed as a profession. They sons—we may say many persons—in pruning grape-vines, is to have a main stem, in the first place, and then allow it to be twice as long as it ought to be. - The fanfashion suggested presumes there are many stem well shortened, and no main stem.

When the garden is shaded—that is where the sun is excluded about two thirds of the day-raspberries, currents and and gooseberries do well. Parsnirs and carrots also seem to produce as full crops as where the sun is unobstructed. This hint will make many a little garden spot valuable.

Old hen mauure is a first rate application for onions, when the bulbs are beginning to swell.

We are frequently inquired of as to the best manure for respherries and black a foot deep will be beneficial - grass, wee is, leaves. &c .- Tl is will keep the roots moist and cool which they delight in Currants of a board or picket ferce is well adap ed for all these fruite.

Why Prof. Agassiz Became an A-

country for his home. He said : "I am in European civilization; and after careful and conscientious, and sometimes a rather trying survey of the case, I came to this conclusion saying a great deal, for we kept a good the few, while here everything was organits social organization upon such principles."

faultless woman. When you see what is termed a faultless woman, dread her as David Wills, Esq, President of the you would a beautiful snake. The bower have, is of itself a serious vice.

> PRINTERS AND DOCTORS - An Eastern paper very justly comments on news_ paper and medical credits:

> "It is a notorious fact that doctor's bills and newspaper bills are the last acindebtedness which he thinks of paying Whatever may be his ability to pay, no difference if his chest be fitted with old time will do to settle the aforsaid accounts People's mehow have a traditionary antion that the practice of a physician and the publishing of newspapers are mere ameteure professions followed for a nusement's sake, and for the cost of which little or nothing is expected. Yet there is not in the whole round of business, as far as we know, a more expensive employ ment than that of a : ewspaper.,,

A Strange Story.

The Johnstown Tribune relates the follow ing: An incident occurred last Tuesday in connection with the feneral of Dar. Stineman, a member of Co. F. 1 St. ment Pa. Vols., which rivals the mary stories of ancient or modern romance. Jacob Stineman, of Richland township, is the fach. er of four boys, two of whom, George B. and Jacob C., are now with Grant in front of Petersburg; the third Daniel T., was kill-ed at Hatcher's Run in February; and the fourth, Joseph, the o'dest, entered the cavalry service at the beginning of the war. For more than two years Joseph had not been heard from, and his family and friends had good reason to believe that he had died. In fact, they mourned him as dead. On Friday of last week the body of Daniel

was brought home for interment, and Tueswas brought nome for interment, and Thos-day of the present week was fixed upon as the day for the funeral. On the morning of the latter day, when the family were prepar-ing to follow the remains of the dead son to the place of burial, Joseph, who had been supposed to have preceded his brother to the other world walked into his father's house, a sound and well man. He had been a prisas a spy, had escaped and joined Mosby's Guerrillas as a means of getting near our lines, and on a favorable opportunity he came through the lines and reported to General Grant. He reached home just in time to attend his brother's funeral. It is a