have been more puzzled than ever.

unive and unconscious, that this little epi-

sode would have passed from his memory

ween her cousin and another gentleman.-

She just raves and goes on in a way that's

puzzled him before and awakened forebo-

You saw her father come down town last week with his head all bandaged up,

and heard him tell, perhaps, how terribly

he's afflicted with neuralgia," continued Joe. "Poor old gentleman! 'twas Kitty did the

threw the flatiron across the table, and it

hit him in the temple. He's anxious to marry her off, and I hear Gilbert's to be the

happy man."
That individual turned pale. He remem-

bered Mr. Day's engerness in forwarding his suit, and the wish he had expressed that

his daughter's marriage should take place at an early date. Though his love for Kitty was as strong as his shallow nature was ca-

pable of feeling, a vixenish wife would be unendurable. But wasn't it possible that her cousin was mistaken, or had colored

he picture a little too highly? He resolved

to wait for further developments.

They came speedily. A week later he called on Kitty—just at dusk—and was ushered by mistake (?) into the library. The

door between that and the dining room

stood slightly sjar; a woman's shrill voice

reached him from thence. Was it Kitty's?

before pitched in the same high key.
"Don't tell me you didn't mean to," she

screeched more like a mad woman than any-

thing else. "You did, you did, you little wretched imp!" Then there was the sound

f a heavy blow and the shrick of a child.

you hear? I'll make you, if you don't."

face and form of a Hebe.

looked up archly.

" Yourself."

ell beneath his.

cnown.

nempously.

engagement."

that of my late wife,

mother died in a lunatic asylum."

nsanity, either among my own kindred or

"But your daughter, sir, has a peculiar

And have you told her this!" thundered

his listener, white with rage; for Mr. Day really had a violent temper, and didn't needs

"Dear me! the father is worse than the daughter," thought the young man. Aloud he answered: "Oh, no; I came to you first."

The fact was in didn't dare face Kitty with

any such proposition.

"Well, sir, all I have to say is that you're a mean, contemptible villain, and if you don't get out of my office this minute I'll kick you down stairs;" and before the words

were fairly out of Mr. Day's mouth he start-

Kitty listened demurely to her father's

version of the affair and the anathemas he

o feign its possession, like Kitty.

ed to make his threat good.

disposition, and I find it isn't suited to mine

at all. We should be miserable together.-

I desire, therefore, to withdraw from the

Yes, he recognized it; he had heard it once

nischief, for in one of her angry fits she

dings for the future.

Kitty was the theme of the discourse.

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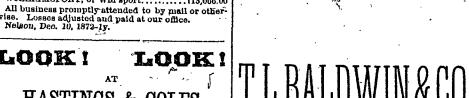
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POMEROY BRO'S & SMITH, tive?" suggested he. "I won t be so very dull at Aunt Dorothy's. I've a college friend in the neighborhood, and I can visit you occasionally."

Poor Joe! The idea of having her all to Poor Joe! The idea of having her all to the whited for the ward that he learned the truth, and Kitty was married to Joe, who, I forgot to say, was not her own consin, though she called had changed by accident or otherwise to have effected many wonderful cures among the was not her own consin, though she called had changed by accident or otherwise to have effected many wonderful cures among the was not till two years after, ward that he learned the truth, and Kitty was married to Joe, who, I forgot to say, was not her own consin, though she called had changed by accident or otherwise to have effected many wonderful cures among the was not till two years after, ward that he learned the truth, and Kitty was married to Joe, who, I forgot to say, was not her own consin, though she called had changed by accident or otherwise to have effected many wonderful cures among the was not till two years after.

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Father in Heaven.

The following beautiful poem was written by an in-mate of Blockley Almshouse, by the name of William Asbury: Immortal Godhead, Deity profound,
How doth Thy matchless mercy close me round,
Thy love unfathomable, grace unbound,
Profusely given,
Ceaseless my soul Thy praisos shall resound,
Father in Heaven.

Father in Heaven!
The earth, the air, the sea uplifted high.
The azure-arched, ethereal, star-genimed sky
Reverberate Thy praise, and should not I,
To whom is given
All to enjoy, and more, it Thou be nigh,
Father in Heaven? Father in Heaven!

Tather in Heaven!
There's not a pobble laved by purling stream,
Or gem, whose radiance wakes poetic dream,
Or illy of the vale, or bright auroral beam
From Orient driven,
But glows Thy praise in love adorning gleam,
Father in Heaven, Father in Heaven!

There's not an echo o'er the distant hills,
From mute mused melody of mountain rills
To Jove's dread clamors—but Thy presence fills From morn to even.

For Thee in slient awe my bosom thrills,
Father in Heaven!

Thy mercy comes to earth's low places like the dew That leaves the unbending oak and stately yew to sparkle on the tern and humble rue, By tempest riven;
But like Thy grace, 'tis mighty to renew,
Father in Heaven.

Full many a soul-sick, sintul, sorrowing child, Has wandered far from Thee, by sin beguiled; In desolation mourned, fill Jesus smiled, "Thy sins forgiven! In me thy God is ever reconciled!"

Father in Heaven!

Father in Heaven!

Father in Heaven! When Thou shall sit upon Thy regal throne
To judge me through Thy high exalted Son, I
Be this my joy, to know that I have done
And suffered all Love's crosses given,
That I may wear Love's everlasting crown,
Father in Heaven.

Kitty's Stratagem. Such a little witch as she was, this Kitty Day, of whom I write. She couldn't help flirting if she tried, and it wasn't her fault, of course, if men were taken in by the round, childish face and great, innocent blue eyes; for they were, scores of them, and Kitty went on her way rejoicing—completing their bewilderment by the shy looks and smiles and blushes that really meant

nothing, but were very effective, neverthe-But in an unlucky hour for Kitty she said "Yes" to a dark, melancholy young man who had been her shadow for months. She wasn't in earnest, but did it for the "fun of the thing," and because she wanted to know how it felt to be "engaged." It resulted seriously, however, for, in spite of express commands to the contrary, the accepted suitor went directly to her father and told him all about it. Mr. Day looked at his daughter mischievously that night as she sat behind the tea urn with such a com-

ical assumption of dignity.
"So I'm to lose my little housekeeper be fore long, am I?" questioned he, signifi-"Why, papa, what do you mean?" And Kitty blushed scarlet. "Mr. Gilbert called on me to day. He is an excellent young man, and the son of one of my oldest friends. I heartily approve

our choice, my dear." "He promised to keep the engagement a secret," said Kitty in a vexed tone.
"So he told me, but concluded afterward pretty dress, but couldn't.' to break his promise rather than act dishonestly; for it wouldn't have been quite fair to have concealed the engagement from

me."
"I don't know why, I'm sure. It's only a bit of my fun, any way. I never meant Mr. Day looked at her sternly.
"I'm not jesting," she added pettishly.
'He threw himself into such a passion that I was fairly frightened into saying 'yes,' and sorry enough I've been for it since."

"Are you in earnest, Kitty?"
"Yes, I am;" and the blue eyes flashed "Is it possible that a daughter of mine has so little feeling and principle?"
"Now, papa, what is the use of lecturing? You know me of old. I'm in trouble, and want you to help me out of it."

"But you have given your word, Kitty, and must abide by it." "Didn't he break his?" "Yes, and was justified in doing so; but you are not. Still, I'll give you a choice of two evils, if you think the marrying of young Gilbert one. Few girls would. Either keep your promise and make the best of chromystances, or break it and pass the of circumstances, or break it and pass the vinter in the country with your Aunt Dorothy; for I'm not going to have you play fast and loose with men's hearts after this

Kitty looked up in her father's face disbelievingly, but determination was written there, and, filled with sudden dismay, she began to plead for a reprieve of the sentence; but Mr. Day wouldn't listen. "You can stay in the city and participate in its gayeties on one condition only, and that I've for such splendid acting.' nentioned," said he.

"Was ever anything so provoking?" muttered Kitty after her father had gone down town. "Annt Dorothy lives in a forloralloking old place, and it's a perfect wilderness around her, and papa knows that she is the crossest old maid in existence. But I'll be even with him yet."
The next morning Kitty announced her intention of remaining in the city. "But, papa, if Mr. Gilbert himself should grow tired of the engagement after knowing me

better, you'll not punish me for that, will ou?" and her eyes trembled mischievously. "Certainly not, child. What a question But Kitty had a motive in it. A plan had suggested itself to her mind for outwitting both father and lover. But she didn't mean to hurry, and began to pave the way for its success cautiously. As good luck would have it, who should call on her that morn-

ing but Cousin Joe, the firm ally and abet-tor of all her childish mischief, and as ready to help her now as then.
"Oh, Joe! such trouble as I'm in;" and she clasped her hands with a pretty little gesture of appeal. "What, you, Kitty? Is your canary bird fractious? or is it something about a new

dress or bonnet that don't equal your ex-Kitty looked at him so reproachfully that he was sobered in a minute.
"Tell me all about it," whispered he.
"I'm engaged." And if she'd been an nouncing her own funeral she couldn't have done it in a more solemn voice.

Joe flushed up to the roots of his hair, and clasped and unclasped his hands in a

nervous sort of way, but didn't say auything. Kitty watched him maliciously.

"It's to that young Gilbert. He's a splendid fellow, and has great dark eyes and the dearest little mustache. You know him, don't you?" "No-yes—a little," stammered Joe, to the delight of his listener. "But what's the trouble about? Won't your father consent?" And he looked so utterly wretched

that Kitty, with a faint twinge of remorse, hastened to tell him the true state of the case. He brightened up wonderfully.—"Then you don't love the man, after all?" hé asked "Well, I don't know," she answered med-atively. "I never looked into the matter intively. "I never looked into the matter much. I suppose he's as good as any one,

but I'm not in a marrying mood at present.
Joe's countenance fell again. "Will you tell me just what you want?" said he a little sternly. "Now don't be cross, Joe: you're the "Now don't be cross, Joe: you're the only friend I've got in the world—" and Kitty raised her soft eyes imploringly.

He was mollified at once, "Why not break with Gilbert, and accept the alternative?" suggested he. "Twon't be so very of wretchedness that he society that no at once such an air closely. But the ascribed it to wound-of wretchedness that he ascribed it to world."

himself was delightful, and he whited for her answer with subdued eagerness.

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A magnification of the revelation good-humoredly, (Joe had always been his special favorite).

and blush at bint that Joe's hopes again deprived of their dinner, so they fished the bowling soloon, and other otbuildings, besank to zero. But if he'd been sensible, he two out and went on with the feast, would have known that her embarrassment was the result of surprise rather than of A Remarkable Man. emotion. She was very arch and winning that morning until after Joe left, (the little

The policy, as well as duty to himself of every young man about to enter upon the active business of life, is to study closely then she changed her tactics and grew cold and distant. "So you had to tell papa, after all," she sneered; "men can't keep a sellim. By these means he learns to avoid, the course and example of those once similarly circumstanced who have gone before him. By these means he learns to avoid, not listen, and she gave him such a rating as would have done credit to the shrillest and noisiest of viragoes.

"Is this a specimen of her temper?" he thought, eseming into the short such of those who have according to the short such of those who have according to the short such of those who have according to the short such of those who have according to the short such of those who have according to the short such of the short such such as the short such of the short such of the short such of Her lover tried to explain, but she would ambles of those who have acquired wealth and applause by a life of industry and virhought, escaping into the street as soon as

"Who'd have thought her soft eyes could We have been led to this train of thought y a glance at the life and history of one of he most remarkable men of our day, and flash so, or the lines of her face sharpen in such a curious way? She really looked Had he seen Kitty laugh and clap her tho belongs emphatically to the latter class above described. Emigrating some twenty hands as she vanished from the scene, he'd years ago—a youthful adventurer—from one of the Eastern States to the beautiful city of The next time they met she greeted him with such a charming smile and looked so Williamsport, Lycoming county, Pa., without money or the influence of friends or acquaintances to aid bim in any business effort in the new locality he had chosen as if it hadn't been for one circumstance. He the place of his future residence, but in accidentally (?) overheard a conversation bespired by that spirit of energy and enterprise peculiar to the people among whom he had been reared, and filled with a determi-"She's a dear little girl, but a regular virago," said Joe. "Everybody's afraid of her when she gets into one of her tantrums. untion to succeed which was destined to surmount every obstacle and to put to si lence every opposition he might encounter in his future progress, and aware that to reach unaided the top round of the ladder perfectly frightful. There's a taint of insanity in the blood, you know; her aunt and grandmother died in an insane asylum." of success he must start from the lower one he commenced his business career by engag Young Gilbert listened, shuddering.— These words explained a scene that had

ing in the humble occupation of shingle-

which ruled throughout the country at that period. Laying down his shaving knife and rising from his wooden "horse" with a few hundred dollars in his pocket, he boldly launched out into the general lumber business, which afforded a wider field for his opera tions and a greater scope for the exercise of is wonderful genius and energy. We stop not to describe the up struggling efforts of this irrepressible man for the wenty years subsequent to his engaging in his new enterprise, or the determined spirit and the iron will which enabled him to schieve a complete and final triumph over he opposition, the discouragements, the rejudices, and the jealousies he was compelled to encounter in his onward progress, and which were naturally engendered by is unparalleled business successes and triimphs, while many of his jealous and more timid rivals, with more money but with less ousiness energy and shrewdness, were left far in the rear. But look at him now, and at what he has accomplished, at his palatial esidence in Williamsport, the most beautiul and attractive in the city, and hardly excelled in grandeur and magnificence by any similar private mansion in the Union, while others of his buildings in the city erected for various purposes, and scarcely less in dimensions and arghitectural attractions, may be counted by the score; and, to rown all, and above all, his magnificent ho-

tel, equalling within a small fraction in size and attractions the far-famed Continental in "O! don't, don't, Miss Kitty!" wailed a pitiful voice. "'T was so dark I couldn't Philadelphia, and far more attractive as a place for the sojourn of health and pleasuresee when you run up against me, and then seeking guests, for it stands within a beau-I stumbled and fell, and the pitcher got brotifully inclosed park of five acres, with its ken, and I tried to keep the milk off your velvet lawn, its graveled walks, studded ith trange chen iery flowers. and evergreens; with a bright, sparkling, up-shoot-"Well, I'll teach you not to another time. Take that, and that, and that," giving the child blow after blow that resounded thre' ng fountain in the center, the water of which, as well as that which supplies the hotel, having been brought at immense inthe room. "Stop your sniveling, too. Do dividual expense from a mountain distant hree miles, through a tube sunk beneath The sobs were hushed up, and Kitty went the bottom of the Susquehanna. "Twas the prettiest dress I had, and It is hardly necessary to say that the hotel it's spoiled completely; and all through your carelessness, you little imp! Oh, if I'd only alluded to is the popular and well known 'Herdic House," with a capacity for the accommodation of many hundreds of guests, a Towhide, 'twould do me good to give you such a whipping as you deserve,"

Kitty, let that child alone," said a new and whereat either-breakfast, dine, passengers from no less than eight daily gains. Neither is it necessary to apprise voice; and Gilbert recognized it as her cousin's. I shall do no such thing! Get out of the way, and mind your own business!" she he reader that the name of the hero of this sketch is the well known, enterprising, and public spirited Peter Herdic, the builder and proprietor of the famous hotel which bears his name. But what, indeed, might not this shrewd, energetic, and far seeing business man have still farther accomplished in the way of adding to the beauty, prosperity, and population of his adopted city, had

sounded like a bottle whizzing through the room and crashing up against the wall.— Then a man's groun was heard distinctly.
"Oh! Kitty, how could you?" said her cousin reproachfully; "you've cut my cheek terribly; see how the blood runs!"
Gilbert didn't wait to hear any more, but he received the aid, the countenance, and fled from the house, resolved that he would not marry such a vixen, though she had the The front door had no sooner closed on him than the actors in the above drama hand and sought to impede every step of his'

went off into spasms of merriment. Kitty stood revealed in the gaslight with dress unnjured; there was not a cut to be seen on be's face; the child was nowhere visible. of Williamsport, they unhesitatingly de-clared it as their opinion, to the writer of "Oh! oh! 'twas too funny!" gasped Kitty; that whine would have deceived anybody, twas so natural. I half-started myself, reely confessed had been made and long thinking 'twas really a child's voice instead continued by certain people of Williamsof yours. You deserve a reward of merit port to the wart the business-plans and crip-ple the energies of its best friend, was the "Give me one, then, and let me choose it myself," whispered Joe.
"Well, what will you have?" and she most unwise, short-sighted, and damaging to its future interests and prosperity that could possibly have been conceived; that not withstanding Mr. Herdic had accomplished so much in the face of these jeal-ous, ill-timed, indiscreet drawbacks, yet "What a modest demand!" There was mocking smile on her lips, but her eyes

would be have achieved far greater business successes, which would have redounded to "Do you think so?" and taking the misthe material benefit and advancement of chievous little face between his hands, he the city, but for the unwise interposition of these obstacles; that if the aid, the counterscanned it closely. What he saw there was evidently satisfactory, for he kissed it over and over, and Kitty, though she resisted a little at first, finally submitted with a very nance, and encouragement which it is algood grace.
"Tis well to be off with the old love becreet, and enterprising business man who comes among them, had been cheerfully accorded to Mr. Herdic, Williamsport, infore you, are on with the new," whispered he slyly, "Gilbert's done for, and I've stepped into his place." "But he didn't treat me in this way," stead of twenty odd thousand, would have had a population to day of forty to fifty thousand inhabitants, and the other evidences of her material prosperity would

pouted she.
"I hope not. "Twould be worke for him have been multiplied in a corresponding if he had; I'd shoot him in a minute;" and Joe tried to look belligerent, but failed woe-Ratio.

But Mr. Herdic is yet in the robust vigor and strength of meridian life; full as ever of hope, enterprise, and activity; with purposes and schemes yet to be accomplished Mr. Day was surprised the next morning by a call from Kitty's late suitor. The young man seemed ill at case, and stamfor the benefit of others as well as himself; with an honest desire to leave behind him mered a good deal in making his errand some enduring memorial that he wrought "I understand, sir, that insanity is hered some good to his follows in his day and genitary in your family," he began awkwardly "and—and—" he paused and tried to col eration. And with his abundant means, his matured business experience, his sound and lect his ideas, "that Kitty's aunt and grandunerring judgment, and his unconquerable energy and perseverance, especially if wise-"All a mistake," responded Mr. Day empously. "There never was a case-of ly seconded by the aid, sympathy, and encouragement of those for whom he volun-

tarily acts as well as himself, these schemes and purposes are destined to a speedy and successful consummation. Nor are the indomitable energy and enterprise of the remarkable man who forms the subject of this article confined excluively to his business operations in and about Williamsport. Aware of the existence of a diving spring of "healing waters," known to the Indians of early times, and remarka-ble for its wonderful curative properties, but literally hid in an uninhabited forest skirting the track of the Northern Central Railroad, forty-two miles from Williamsport and thirty-six from Elmira, in one of he most romantic localittes in the country, Mr. Herdic-not from any sordid eagerness o extend his business operations, or any personal necessity for opening new channels to wealth, which he already reckoned by hundreds of thousands—but from a principle of humanity, a prominent feature in his character, resolved to purchase these springs and the lands adjacent, and creek thereon an immense first class hotel with all the Young Gilbert made a hasty retreat, con-vinced that not only Kitty but Mr. Day also modern improvements as an attractive sum-mer resort—not only for the well, who nev-ertheless might require a brief respite from he cares of business, or relief from the heat, smoke, and dust of crowded cities, but more especially for the benefit of suffer-

> ulous curative properties. With Mr. Herdic to resolve was to do, and but a few short-months after his purchase there arose, as by magic, in close proximity to these health-giving waters, not

learn of their existence and of their mirac-

sides a singularly unique and attractive fan cy structure of the Turkish order of architecture erected, over the principal spring, which, though cool as ice-water, never ceas es to boil and bubble up most invitingly; never freezes over in winter; never changes its temperature with a change of the atmosphere or the seasons; and last, though not least, never yields its curative virtues to the demands of physical infirmities without afparticipant. The sources of pleasure, recreation, and amusement at this delightful rural retreat are numerous and varied, but

versation and intercourse. Religious services are also held on Sundays in the large double parlors of the hotel. The vast crowd at the "Minnequa" du ring the last summer and the moral certainty of the number of visitors being doubled next season having admonished Mr. Herdic that he must still further enlarge his bordefs, he has determined to erect another building will enable him to accommodate from six to eight hundred guests next season. He moreover declares he will continue to build and add from year to year as the increasing number of visitors may demand; "Minnequa Springs," their surroundings, accommodations, attractions, and number of guests, will outstrip any other watering place in this country, not excepting Sarato ga itself; and those who know Peter Herdic have no reason to doubt the truth of his prediction.—Brownsville Clipper.

A Russian Bargain.

When two Russian merchants are about to conduct a purchase or sale, they begin by swallowing half a dozen cups of tea, sme king a dozen or so of cigarettes, talking about the weather, the crops, their families, their neighbors, and in this way they edge up to the subject which is uppermost in their minds. If you want to buy a dog, you must begin by pretending that you want to sell a cat with a litter of kittens; the other party does not want any feline property, nor does he know anybody who would accept it. At this stage of the conversation you may venture to hint your desires in the dog line, and after more tea, or something stronger, and more cigarettes, you can conclude the negotiations.

At Irkuts': I wanted to buy a sleigh for a journey westward, and hearing of a man who had one for sale I went to see it. A Russian acquaintance went with me, and after an introduction to the merchant we sat down in his parlor to drink a glass of nalifka, a sort of home-made cordial analo gous to current wine, though somewhat stronger. We drank nalifka at least half an hour before we touched upon the topic of business, and it was introduced very gingerly by my companion, who ventured to remark the deep sorrow that had fallen upon him in consequence of my prospective departure from Irkutsk. Then we took another drink, and it was hinted that I could not leave without a vehicle of some sort.—

This axiomatic proposition required moisthe must himself return into his due place ening like its predecessor, and so, step by among the planters. And the profession step, we went on for a quarter of an hour, has in all eyes this ancient charm, as standdrinks elternating with hints, and hints with drinks, until we took another drink, and then went into the yard to look at the sleigh. We had a fresh glass of nalifka when we returned from the yard, and another and another as the talk went on, until by the time the business was fended and I had paid over the money, my unaccustomed head was whirling like a rifle ball, and I would have found it difficult to see any dif-ference between a sleigh and a side-wheel steamboat. My companion assured me that if we had gone at it in the blunt American way, we would have spoiled the whole affair, and I should have been compelled to

look elsewhere for a vehicle. - Harper's Magazine. Great Men. We always think of great men as, in the act of performing the deeds which give them renown, or else in stately repose, jestic, grand, and gloomy. And yet this is the co-operation of its citizens to cheer and sustain him in his efforts to improve their and magnificent of human beings have to sustain him in his enoris to improve their condition as well as his own, instead of opposition, jealousies, discouragements, and deninciations which beset him on every deninciations which beset him on every step of his conditions which beset him on every the back as source cold in his hand and sought to impede every step of his onward progress.

In a recent conversation with several of the most respectable and intelligent citizens of Avilliance of the property of the prop gunge and rub the sore place? \ And Cæsar clared it as their opinion, to the writer of his article, that the effort which it must be become furious when he went up stairs to get his slippers in the dark and found that Caluphumia had shoved them back under the bed so that he had to sweep around for them wildly with the broom handle? And when Solomon cracked his crazy-bone, is it curreasonable to suppose that he hopped around the room and looked mad, and felt as if he wanted to cry? Imagine George Washington sitting on the edge of the bed putting on a clean shirt and grumbling at Iartha because the buttons were off; or St.

Augustine with an apron around his neck having his hair cut; or Joan of Arc holding her front hair in her mouth, as women do, while she fixed up her back hair; or Napoleon jumping out of bed in a frenzy ways the interest and the policy of every to chase a musquito around the room-with community to bestow upon a pushing, disapillow; or Martin Luther in his night shirt. trying to put the baby to 'sleep at two o' clock in the morning; or Alexander the Great with the hiccups; or Thomas Jefferson getting suddenly over a fence to avoid a dog; or the Duke of Wellington lying in a bed with the numps; or Daniel Webster abusing his wife because she hadn't tucked the covers in at the foot of the bed; or Benjamin Franklin paring his corn with a razor; or Jonathan Edwards at the dinner table wanting to sneeze just as he gets his month full of beef; or Noah standing at his

The Grave of Lincoln's Mother.

vindow at night throwing bricks at a cat.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Ga-cette writes: On a beautiful hill top in the northern part of Spencer county, Indiana, s the grave of the mother of Abraham Lin coln. This grave is unmarked even by a "gravestone." It is now proposed that this grave shall no longer remain neglected. A purpose on the part of Mr. Lincoln to remove her remains to Springfield, Illinois, is given as the reason for this oversight in relation to his mother's grave. The citizens of Spencer county have frequently talked of a monument, but no definite action has been taken until lately .-Some citizens of Indiana have organized, under the statute provided in such cases, a

legal organization or association for the purpose of providing means to erect a suit-uble monument to mark the last resting place of the mother of Lincoln. It is expected that they will devise some plan by which the friends of his country's martyr shall be generally permitted to contribute something to this noble purpose.-The officers of the association are: Geny J. L Veatch, President; Hon. R. S. Kerchival, Treasurer; Curran A. DeBruler, Secretary. Executive Committee of Board of Directors—Hon. D. C. Banham, Colonel J. S. Wright, Dr. E. H. Sabin.

The plan of securing the funds will be publicly presented soon. I will suggest the following as an appropriate inscription:
"THE MOTHER OF LINCOLN." In a Virginia graveyard is a white monu-ment bearing this inscription: "Mary, the ment bearing this inscription: "Mary, the mother of Washington." Is there not a parallel? Will not the names of Washington and Liucoln be associated in history? ton and Liucoln be associated in history?

If there is honor in being the mother of the Father of his Country, is there not an ing well, where petroleum vapors hover in the well with the mother of his country. honor in being the mother of him who was hour of peni?

difference and an animated fossil. Now listen to what I propose."

Then Kitty disclosed her plot, and Joe listened approvingly, and the two heads were still bent close together when young Gilbert called, an hour later. He entered unannounced, and Kitty gave such a slart. The Californians, however, were not to be commended in the contraction of becoming an animated fossil. Now listen to what I propose."

A pumpkin pic, ten feet in diameter and four test deep, was the chief feature of a the chief feature on w known only the magnificent structure now known only the magnifi

please copy and notice this article?

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD

About Night Clothes In the Rural New Yorker of July 26, is "an illustration of a Neglige Basket a use-ful article for a bedroom as a receptacle for adies' and children's night clothes." Now t seems to me that the only proper receptacle for a night garment of any kind, after being worn, is a hook or pail where the sun fording the most salutary benefits to the can shine upon it and the breeze can blow participant. The sources of pleasure, recover and under and through it, carrying away whatever, matter may have been absorbed from the body during the night; that the old way of rolling up a night dress so tightly that it might be used as a formidable harmless and invigorating—consisting of music, dancing, billiards, ten pins, quoits, ball, croquet, swings, drives, forest rambling, promenading, and pleasant social continuous time to body during the night; that the body during the night; the it under the pillow, or of folding it up and putting it away in the dark, out of sight, is unclean and unhealthful, and should have

long ago become obsolete.

A good deal is said of the manner and fashion and ways of caring for "ladies" and children's" night dresses; but where are the men's? don't they have any, or are they un-mentionable? It is self-evident that no person should wear a garment during the night manmoth hotel building, to be commenced that is worn during the day; and if a "lady," without delay, and which with the present with scarcely enough exercise to produce a with scarcely enough exercise to produce a drop of perspiration, needs a clean, wellaired garment in which to sleep, how is it with a man who has been hard at work, all day in the dust and heat, with the sweat increasing number of visitors may demand; and he confidently predicts—a faculty of the mind in which he was seldom if ever and naturally as to a pig or a kitten, needs known to be at fault—that in five years a refreshing night dress, how is it with the "Minneaus Springs" their surroundings. oan and father who has spent the day in is pent up store, oflice or counting room in exhaustive mental labor and goes to bed vorn out in mind and body and with every

nerve unstrung?
Though men have wisdom, power and ability, though they are strong, helpful and independent, though they have office and greatness, sit in legislative halls and become 1. C.'s, they do need and always should have night gowns. GERALDINE GERMANE.
That is true! Men do need and should ave night gowns. Every man does who knows "what's what" and when he does he does not do as nine-tenths of the women do vho wear them, wear the garment he has worn all day under his night gown: How many women are there that remove the chenise when they put on the night dress? them a substitute for the day shirt—hence they benefit by the change, whereas the wo-

THE IDEAL FARMER.—Ralph Waldo Emerson, in one of his essays thus portrays the clory of the farmer:
The glory of the farmer is that in the division of labor, it is his part to create. All the trades rest at last on his primitive authority. He stands close to nature; he obtains from the earth the bread and the The first farmer was the first man, meat. and all historic pobility rests on possession and use of land. Men do not like hard work. but every man has an exceptional respect for tillage and the feeling that this is the original calling of his race, that he himself is excused from it by some circumstance which made him delegate it for a time to other hands. If he has not some skill which recommends him to the farmer, some prod-

he must himself return into his due place ng nearest to God, First Cause. Then the enuty of nature, the tranquillity and innocence of the countrymen, his independence and his pleasing arts-the cares of bees, of poultry, of sheep, of cows, the dairy, the care of hay, of truits, of orchards and, forests, and the reaction of these on the workmen, in giving him a strength and plain dig-nity, like the face and manners of neture, all men acknowledge. All men keep the farm in reserve as an asylum, in the case of mischance, to hide their poverty, or a solliude, if they do not succeed in society.—
And who knows how many glances of re morse are turned this way from the bank-rupts of trade, from mortified pleaders in courfs and senates, or from the victims of idleness and pleasure? Poisoned by town

ife and town vices, the sufferer resolves:-

"Well my children, whom I have injured, shall go back to the land, to be recruited and

cured by that which should have been my nursery, and now shall be their hospital. CURE OF ORESITY. -Mr. Schindler is the atest addition to the list of persons who have undertaken the treatment and cure of excessive fatness in the human race-this condition being considered by him as a dis turbance of the unimal economy, in consequence of which the carbon taken in is accumulated in the form of fat. Diet and exercise, as might be expected, constitute the basis of his treatment. As in the method of Mr. Banting, which some years ago was so much in vogue, the diet advised for fat persons consists of food containing a large percentage of nitrogen, to which some vegetables without starch, and cooked fruit, are to be added, for the purpose of moderating the excitation due to animal nourish-This diet is to be varied according as individuals are of a sanguine or lymphatic temperament. The use of certain wines s permitted; beer is, however, entirely forbidden. Coffee and tea are allowed, with as little sugar as possible. Cheese, potatoes, rice, beans, peas, maize, maccaroni, tapioca, arrowroot, and soups are not allowed. The arrowroot, and soups are not allowed. The use of sulplinte of soda is recommended, as moderating the transformation of nitro-genous materials and stimulating the oxidation of fat; and the use of mineral waters containing the sulphate of soda in solution is considered of the greatest importance in this respect. . The waters of Marienbad,

which are especially rich in this salt, are stated to have, usually, the most happy effect. Their use, together with that of al-

kaline pills, and a strict adherence to the

conditions above mentioned cause à decrease

in weight of twenty-live to sixty pounds in

lifferent individuals in the course of a few weeks. To Prow Down Grass.—To do this effectually is one of the apparent impossibiliies of modern farming. Every farmer knows it from experience. Notwithstanding the utmost pains and care in plowing ing the utmost parts and care in plowing, the grass, especially if long, will bristle up in beards and tufts here, there, and every where, injuring alike the appearance of the field and its capacity for growth; for this grass, instead of being visibly present to draw nourishment for itself and impede the growth of something else much, more professional. growth of something else much more profitable, should be buried beneath the surface to manure the soil and assist in the growth of its betters. Well, do you wish to remedy this great difficulty? It so, use the chain and ball to your plow. No matter what kind of a plow you have, try by A piece of ordinary trace chain will do very well. Fasten one end of it to your coulter, and to the other end attach a round ball of from two to three pounds weight—having the chain long enough to permit the ball to reach back to about the middle of your mouldboard and there let it drag along, on the off side, of course. This is not a new idea -in fact it is a very old one-but, like good wine, age only improves it. Just try it once, and we have no fear of your verdict. It may not do the work to absolute perfection, out it will perform it at least fifty per cent.

Farmer. ASTRIMA IN THE OIL REGION.—The Titus ville Herald says that asthma is of very rare occurrence in the oil regions, and that the eause of such exemption is found in the fact that the atmosphere there is strongly impregnated with the vapors of petroleum which act almost as a specific for the relief honor in being the mother of him who was the neighborhood, and he will find great re-the instrument in saving that country in the lief, and continued presence in such a neighborhood will be the best means of a perma-Will the papers friendly to this movement nent cure. We look forward to the time olease copy and notice this article? when the physicians all over the United States will recommend to their asthmatic "You see, grandma, we perforate an applications a journey to the oil regions, and we

better than you can without it.—Canada