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Agricultural.

[Brom the New York-Citizen.] Fish Culture.

SETH GREEN'S EXPERIMENTS WITH SHAD Now that Seth Green has made shad culture a success, the difficulties which he first encountered are a subject of amuse ment, annoying and disheartening as they were at the time. Ho was met, of course with the natural opposition of the ignorant rman, the very persons he was working to benefit. During his first attempt they crowded around him, every man with a fish in each hand, encouraging him by such remarks as offering to cat raw all he could hatch, and rubbed their fish against him, until by the time he was through im pregnating the eggs, his clothes were covered-with--blood-and-alime.--Afterward these fellows upset his hatching boxes, threw out the gravel, and did what they could to prevent his success. Several of his first errors arose from his previous experieuce in hatching crout. Naturally supposing that the habits of fish must be mainly alike in their mode of reproduction. in endeavored to raise shad as he had long been in the custom of cultivating the nobler fish, and only by repeated failures did he discover that in almost all particulars were the two methods dissimilar. But to explain his mistake and his gradual perception of the facts, we will recount his ex-perience, supposing that the scader has some superficial knowledge of fish-breeding. such as an intelligent person could hardly fail to obtain from the newspapers.

He began by preparing his boxes as he would with trout, by placing gravel at the bottom a few inches deep, and putting them where he could supply them with a current f cool water. He laid in the eggs, sprea ng them carefully, and, when all was read; he turned on such a stream of water as was right for trout. His horror may be imagined when he saw the spawn instantly rise from the gravel and wash over the further end of his trough. The ova had little sperific gravity, and were far lighter than those of the salmon tribe. He diminished the current and every egg died. Here was a fine commencement. Something was magnificently wrong; but what it was and how to correct it was not so clear. There must evidently be supplied a full stream of fresh water, but not a rapid one. So his next attempt was on a new plan; he piled up a heap of loose gravel at each end of his trough, and let the water filter through. Then a few hatched, Whenever the egg would fall into a clear space between the gravel, become isolated from its fellows, and be opened to a steady current of water all-tile-while, it-would-hatch; but those that were spread over the surface, or got piled on one another, failed.

He next tried boxes with wire screens He fastened these on the ends, on the bottom, on the top; he used every arrangement with them he could think of, getting now and then a live fish and a million of doad eggs. By this time he had found out that cold water was not what the spawn needed, but that considerable warmth was essential to its vivilication ; instead of the forty or fifty degrees suitable for trout, seventy or seventy-five were necessary for shad. So he was gaining knowledge slow ly, although the days were passing rapidly, and hitherto there had been nothing but disappointment-one or two more failures would close the spawning season and settle the question; and then years would probably clapse before the attempt would be renewed. He was still experimenting with his boxes prepared with screens. He hapthe wire on the bottom and trying to arrange it so that the eggs would be properly oxygenated. By chance he depressed the lower and and raised the upper part, so that the stream struck the bottom and filtered strongly through the wire network. To his delight he saw the spawn at the upper end rise and bubble up like the sand in a spring. He increased the angle of resistance to the current, and, as he did so, more eggs were in motion, until at a cor-tain point they were all bubbling up and dancing one over another with an easy, gentle motion. Instinctively he felt that he had reached success; intuitively his genins grasped the grand idea.

wooden floats on the sides, so arranged as to keep it in the right position; the eggs were deposited, and it was anchored in the river. That night Seth Groon by down in the bushes on the slivre to watch his precious experiment, which was to be the final one, and on which everything depended. All was quiet until about midnight, when he observed a man up to his knooss in the water, evidently wading out to the hatching box. He shouted to him to stop, but the man commenced running paralle with the shore. Green followed on land. and easily kept pace with him. Finally Both's arguments were to convincing, and the sight of a pistel muszle so persussive that the man came ashere, He said he only wanted to see what was floating in the river; and went quietly away, as though perfectly satisfied, when he was informed. The next day and the next night went by the necessary fifty hours were drawing to a close, and after daylight broke Both went to his room, the window of which opened on the seeme of his experiments, and, weary and exhausted, lay down to rost. He did hox : it was his last hope; his wessiness made him despondent. He had been overbrood and strung to a high pitch of ex-

The same day a box was prepared with

citenient, and was nervous. When at last a friend came to call him that he knew the attempt had failed, and tain (afterwards General) William Collan,

Seesen Trullian:

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reviver-which the tetotalers so condemn, but the virtues of which me appreciate, gave him a little dutch courage, and, having dressed himself, he waded out to the box, prepared for the worst. Gathering a phial full of the spawn he returned to the shore, and till he was by the side of his friend did he dare to hold it up to the light. What did he see? The eggs were just hatching. In ten minutes the little phial was full of minute semitranslucent fish. The riddle was solved. He beaten his foes, and the greatest mong, them ignorance of Nature's laws. By the time he was back at the side of the box it was alive with young fish every egg deposited practically—all but some few family.
half dozen—had hatched. This was a tri- "Th umph-worth working, waiting, and, despairing for .- He had conferred one of the greatest public benefits on his fellow-men, established the fact that shad could be hatched with far less trouble, and infinitely more certainty than trout; that, whereas only two or three per cent, ever reached maturity in the natural method, almost all were saved by artificial breeding, and that the expense of this was a more trifle, a bagatelle, unworthy of mention when considered in comparison with the immense profits eured But his toubles were not yet over. He

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ladled out some hundreds of the young fish and placed them in the river. Instantly minnow, roach, club, and shiner-every small scaly creature—fell upon and devour ed them. He found a dozen small shad in her two. -Shad-were-not like trout frythe latter seek the shore, where they hide, but how the former secured their safety he was yet to discover. For the present he Guardsman of the Father of the country. built a pound or resivoir of gravel, through which the water could filter, and placed the York Island in 1776, soon after the siego fry in it. There at least, they were safe, of Boston. It was composed of one hunwhile his box was doing duty in hatching dred and eighty men, and was at first commore. Next day when he came to examine his pets that cost him so much labor not one was to be seen. They were minute at best, and almost transparent; but of New Jersey, and Benjamin Goymes of he peered in vain into the water, until he Virginia. In 1779 William Colfax was raishappened to examine a white stone at the very extremity of the pond. There he found them crowded together at the point and fifty men. Colonel Nichols, of Virginwhich projected furthest into the river. On this hint he acted. Here was another grand idea which common minds would have allowed to pass without appreciation. He built another pond, which instead of being close to shore, ran out as far into the water as he could make it. He put nieces of white paper here and there on the bottom, so that he could see the tiny sprats. Next morning they were again at its further extremity. Thus does Nature do its wonderful work

of counterpoising evil and good, and invariably allowing good a little the advantage that it may "beat down satan under itfeet." Trout retreat to the shallows, but shad find their deadliest enemies-little larger than themselves-in shoal water and they make haste to the deep current, where there are none "to trouble or make them afraid" which consider them worth bothering about. Their insignificance is their protection. After this discovery Seth let the shad which he had hatched during the day go each evening in midstream thus giving them twelve hours darkness start over their pursuers, and securing them so much additional strength and growth. In the few days that were left him he put some fifty million in the Connecticut, and although this number will have little effect on the whole catch, if the lish army obliged Captain Colfax to be coname plan is followed every year-only five hundred instead of fifty millions are hatched yearly-the result will be something wonderful. America will not only who first made this wonderful discovery deserves an evation far more than some military hero, whose claim to public recognition is that he has been eminently success ful in shedding his fellow-countrymen's

Soth Green found that the fish decended he rivers with their heads against the current, exercising their muscles and gaining strongth by struggling against it. He know little of their growth but we have son than the same reason a month or two later, about six inches long. From what he observed of the spawners, however. he concluded that they mature at one year of ago, while the temales do not spawn antil they have attained their second sumner. Where they spend the Winterwhether in mid-ocean or traversing the coast-still remains a riddle which time alone will solve. That they invariably return to the river where they were bred, like salmon, is at least doubtful.

Political.

Revolutionary Reminia-

COROOM. HEN. COLPAX, WASHINGTON'S LIPE-QUARDSMAN.

The Washington correspondent of the

Cleaveland Louder writes: "Down in the old Virginia city of Alexandria I naw, not long ago, a faded flag of white silk, fringed, well-worn with mould gree of caution." and rain, bearing an old-fashiound device not wish to examine the contents of that of a soldier holding in one hand a flery iorea and with the other receiving from the genus of liberty, who sits besides the American cagle, a streamer bearing the motto, 'conquer or die!' This was the original standard of the Life Guard of Gen. he refused to get up, saying he was sick; George Washington, commanded by Cap-

when the present Speaker of the House of Representatives was fifteen years, old, and the latter's recollection of his distinguished incostor is vivid and enthusiastic.

"Mrs. Matthews, Colfax's mother recalls is if it were vesterday the time when she entered the General's family as the wife of his son. He was a hale and handsome man, positive in his opinions, a Washingtonian in politics, something of a traveller for he visited Indiana among the carliest of his family, and he knew by the association of the whole was the military life and habits of the first President. He is buried at Pompton, New Jersey, the seat of his

"The sight of this old standard, so much older and more storied than our newer shotriven and grimy guidons, impelled me to make some search in the library of Conme, and although the results were megre, they were of the highest interest. "First, out of Peter Force's collection of

manuscripts I drew a yellow foolscap sheet, nmandant, bearing the date of June 28 1772 and containing the names of sixtyfive men, constituting the life-guard of the commander-in-chief. Across the back of the report, in the handwriting of George body-guard of the commander-in-chief approved.

'Then, out of Lossing's Field Book, one minnow an inch long that he caught in Howe's New Jersey Historical Collections his landing net. Here was perplexity num- and other documents of the war of Independence. I gathered the following datathrice interesting now in the light of the brilliant career of William Colfax, the Life-

The Life Guard was organized on New manded by Callet-Gibbs of Rhode Island. There-were three lieutenants, Harry P. Livinstone of New York, William Colfar ed to the chief command, and the number of the guard was increased to two hundred ia, was lieutenant under Colfax. It was Collax whom Washington personally relied upon and preferred to hold this important place near his person, and it was through the solicitations of Captain Colfax that Washington was initiated into Freemasonry, taking his first degree at Morris town. New Jersey, while the army lay there in winter quarters. This ceremony was performed in what is known as the Morris Hotel, opposite the village green of Morristown, over what was recently the bar room.

"At Morristown, Captain Colfax was General Washington. The latter had his headquarters then in the house of Gabriel Ford, still standing. It was a mile or more in a log hut, on one side, he kept his office tantly on the alert. aların en

the earliest regiment appeared in sight. "Captain Colfax used to relate in his old cars, with a good deal of humor, an in-

stance of the complacency of Washington. "One time the alarm sounded. Confuthe house, crying: 'Where's the General? There's the General?'

"Washington coming out of his room and walking composedly down stairs, said : Bo quiet, young man! Be quiet!

into the air, catch it, hurl it at an imaginhis rein, and recover the pistol.

At this place Washington rode a light Captain Colfax often told of one of the few Arnold's precipitate flight from Robinson's given by Colfax will not be inapplicable to Gen. Grant.

" He was reserved, and his mind appear ed continually in exercise. He united sound Judgement with the extremest de-

"The Life-Guardamen continued in exlast year of the war, when there were bu sixty four of them beside their command-

white waistcost, breeches, half black gaiters, and cocked hat with a blue and a white feath dr " Mrs Matthews has now in her posses

sion the silver shoe buckles of General eral Schuyler and married into his family, I tative Union man of the war. On the other his cousinly congratulations.

shaken so intimately and so trustingly, has in hand with Horatio Scymour, are Lec war of independence and the war of freedom are represented alike in Grant and Colfax. Both are grandsons of soldiers of over our defeats. On the other are our the revolution. Colfax shows his good ex- old enemies, the disloyal and the sympain the handwriting of William Colfar, traction in his clear complexion, ruby lips, thizers with the rebellion, who then mournfine eyes. and the excellent lustre of hi hair. Grant looks like the sturdy soldier over every rebel victory. In short or of the line, bearing toughly up with the one side stands Nation redeemed and rebayonet the tedious fortunes of the battle. Being what they were in parentage and Washington, was written: 'Report of the patriotism, who could expect to find them other lies the Confedency, Read as we but where they stand, at the head of the thought, but now wakening to life again, ife guards of the Republic?"

> Soldiers and Sallors. ADDRESS OF THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

The State Central Committee of the Soldiers' and Sailors' organization of New Jersey, held a meeting at Newark, on the lst inst., and organized for the ensuing campaign, by the election of the following officers :

Chairman. General R. McAllister, Be viderc. Secretary.—General E. L. Campbell **Frenton**

The following Standing Committees were Finance. - General R. McAllister, Belvi

lere. Captain R. H. Lee, Camden, Gen. J. F. Rusling, Trenton. Documents.-General E. L. Campbell, Trenton, Colonel W. E. Potter, Bridgeton

Colonel John Danforth, Elizabeth. Speakers - Colonel J. Danforth, Eliza beth, General W. S. Stryker, Trenton,

Captain R. H. Lee, Camden. The Committee issued the following Address to the Soldiers and Sailors of the State of New Jersey."

"COMRADES :- The roll call is again on, and the summons is once more to battle. We had hoped our fighting was all over, and forever, when in 1865 at Appomattax Court House, the Robellion 'unconditionally surrendered.' But the Democracy particularly the guardian of the safety of would not have it so, and to-day, with serried ranks of Copperheads and rebels, they

again force the nation to combat. "For thron-years now their bold bad men out of town. The General and his family have agitated and embroiled the country, ocupied all the house except a couple of as if strift and dissension were their life and rooms reserved for Mr. Ford and family; business. They have stood unblushingly by Andrew Johnson, and have defended and with his aid do camps Hamilton, Tilghman upheld his most dangerous usurpations and others; a log hut on the opposite side and basest infamies. They have struck accommodated his cook. Surgeon Thather hands with his worst creatures, whether in his diary, relates the hardship of that Copporheads North or rebels South, against winter. The Life Guards occupied fifty the peace and dignity of the country. They rude huts in a meadow near by, and the have denounced and obstructed the rightearmy was encamped over a long sweep of ous progress of reconstruction South. They hillsides, two or three miles off in either di- have villified and maligned the loyal men rection. The near proximity of the Brit- of the South, many of them our own old gether to buy me a bit of ground, or, what wered solemnly, "that such is not the comrades in srms. They apologized for would be better still, to emigrate to Americase. Ask them what they want. the massacres of Memphis and New Orwas sounded, successive interior pickets re- leans, and now uphold the villanies of the the song says, 'there's bread and work for peated it, till the whole line of camps was Ku Klux Klans. Here in New Jersey, aroused. If the alarm were near by, the during the war they refused to let our ab. I'll gladly give up carrying the pack, for it farm its own waters, but will lay the deep Life Guard at once filled the house. Five sent-soldiers vote, and branded all Union is no casy work at the best. marksmen were placed at each window, soldiers as 'Lincoln's Mercenaries,' and ready to shoot down any enemy. The stair Lincoln's Hirolings,' &c. They rejected the house new, husband dear! Surely cases were guarded, and in this way the the first Constitutional Amendment abol-Life Guard held the General's person till ishing slavery, though their present candi- you and I and the children, and Bridget, date for Clovenor boasts he is 'glad that slavery is dead-no-man gladder,' and they now assume to repeal our assent to the wife of the podlar and was her sole the second, though equally necessary to the harmony and welfare of the Union. Forion esigned. An aid-de-camp rushed into gotting, or wishing to forget the past, they

now proclaim, 'down with the Loyal Govornments South, and 'up with the rebols to place and power again.' In short, through all our dark and bloody past, they have no words of cheer for the patriotism " Bufore the door of this house Count and loyalty, and conscience of the nation; Pulaski used to drill his famous regiment and now, all their words and nots go to of cavalry. Captain Colfax relates that show that the spirit of the rebellion still Pulnaki used to fire off his piatol, throw it animates their minds and therefore we submit, it would be immeasurably weak and ary enemy, and then, with one toot in the wicked for the Republic again to trust stirrup, bend to the ground without losing them with its might and majesty, its dig-

nity and power. "Soldiers, what was their recent Nationa bay horse, so small that the General's legs, Convention but a convention of copporantide him, almost touched the ground, heads and robols, an insult to every living heads and robols, an insult to every living soldier, a mockery to the momory of every instances when Washington was known to dead soldier, and an affront to every loyal laugh heartily. It was when describing man and woman throughout the land?- Le would have a little home, "a plg, and his hosters; "their blood be upon their man and all his relatives by blood and me What is their elaborate platform but Nahouse at West Point on the discovery of tional repudiation? sugar coated indeed, his treason. The estimate of Washington but pure and simple. What is their chesen chambion, Horatio Seymour, but an ald-time copporhoad, or rebel in diagulac? What is his recreant associate, but civil war again, open and proclaimed? On the other hand, their stands an old comrade, U. S. GRANT, the standard bearer of the Republlioan party, with the Stars and Stripes istance under Captain Collax till 1783, the firmly in his grasp, and now again as at start of his married life he had rented a Port Ponebon in 62; he proposes to move immediately upon the enemy's works.'ant. They were selected by quotas from Illis platform, the platform of the Union bis stores, he retained possession of it on each of the states, with reference to their Republican party, is the bread and shining physical, moral and intellectual attributes. platform of justice and humanity. His "To imagine the leader of this famous army and theirs is the grand army of the sufficienting human, he could not understand hand of picked patriots, we have but to re- triends of man, here and everywhere, now

Captain Collax dressed in the vaniorm of our cause cannot not controlled the controlled in the vaniorm of our cause cannot not cause the property of the controlled in the vaniorm of the controlled in the contro broad continent across and the wide world over.

"Soldiers, the issue is thus squarely made up, and now choose ye. Both parties ad-Washington-part of the tokens which the vance to battle with no uncertain candichiestain gave his beloved attendant. It dates and no doubtful platforms. On the was while at Washington's headquarters one side stands Grant, our old comrade, the that Colfax made the acquaintance of Gen- the simple, honest soldier, and Represenwhereby our candidate for the Vice Presi- Horatio Seymour, the wily damagogue and dency adds to his name that of the heroic trickster, and Representative Copperhead patriot of Albany. When Colfax was nom- of the war. On the one side march the inated the other day, George Schuyler sent | Boys in Blue;' on the other file the 'Boys in Grey.' On the one side shoulder to "Captain Colfax became General Colfax shoulder with Grant and Colfax, move in the war of 1812. It is pleasant to recol- Sherman and Sheridan, Mcade and Thomas, lect that the hand which Washington had Farragut and Porter. On the other, hand over the fire place, she carefully tucked it make some search in the library of Consessation and Search in the library of Consessation and Search in the library of Consessation and Search in the same gress for the life of William Colfax. In often caressed in his grandson the as inti- and Hampton, Forest and Semmes. On thine, to Bridget, "that no one, would ever this Mr. Spofford, the librarian, assisted unate and beloved friend of Lincoln. The our friends at home, who during the war rejoiced over our victories and mourned ed over every rebel defeat, and rejoiced generated, pasioplied in glory and honor, and full of hope for the futuer. On the and hoping yet for a perfect resurrection through the success of Seymour and Blair. "Comrades, how say you then? Do you

still follow your old friends, or have you surrendered to your enemies? Do you still wear the Union blue, or are you now in favor of the Stars and Bars? will not insult you even by the doubt .-You still revere the name of your departed not closed her eyes before there was a loud about the centre or just beyond the shank. comrades. You still love your old chief- rap upon the doortain and leader. You have not forgotten his glorious record of Donelson and Vicks- fully. burg, of Chattanooga and Richmond; of Five Forks and Appomattox Court House and in November next we feel sure you will again carry his conquering engles onward to

"Organize then, soldiers, for another, and is we trust , last campaign against copperheads and rebels. We have broken them militarily at the cartridge box, now let us conquer them politically at the ballot box. and thus end their power forever. All up and down the lines the drums now beat and the bugles sound 'Forward' Then fall into line, men, and once more onward to Defenders of the Union and victory. Grant's old soldiers, let us know only to VOTE AS WE SHOT!

Miscellancous.

How a Convict Won Par ...don.

"Will you never give up those trips Terrènce? It is so lonely staying here nights, and beside, I am fearful that some one will break in and rob the house and murder us all. I never say my prayers and go to bed without trembling for my own life and that of the children." And the little woman hung upon the arm of the strong man, and begged him with tearful eyes to give up his wandering life (that of a pedlar) and settle down.

" As soon as I have gathered enough toca, that blessed land of freedom, where, as all,' and the bright sun is always shining, termined to have it.

"Only think of the money you have in too, if she likes to go."

Bridget was the servant girl who helpes companion when away, and her eyes snapped with apparent delight when she heard the proposition. But she said nothing, and the master" continued.

"It is true for you, Kathleen, that I have matter of a hundred or so, which I shall eave for you to take care of; and if I have good luck this trip I promise you to return either at home or go to America, bless her. It's a good friend she has been to Ireland, and many is the poor soul she has kept from starving. So take good care of the gold and the children, Kathleen-you and Bridget, until I come back." And he kissed his wife and bright-eyed, ourlyheaded babies, gave Bridget the good by: houldered his pack, and strode stoutly away, whistling morrily.

His heart was light his form strong he had none of the fears of his wife, and was looking forward joyfully to the time when n cow and a patch of pratess, the that would lown heads. belong to himself alone, and over which no hard-hearted steward or non-resident landlord could claim control, although he would be willing to pay his tithes to the church. Terrence O'Brien was a pediar by profes sion, and what was called a "forebanded man. His family consisted of a wile, two children, a boy scarcely three years, a babe, and the girl of all work, Bridget. At the little cottage that stood in a lonely out of the way place; although he had increased the more of economy,

A brave, athletic man, and one who fear-

United States. The old man died in 1838, Captain Colfax dressed in the uniform of old cause baffled oft but ever won, of right, was a thing almost unknown among the peasantry, and who would ever dream of wrotched cabin? But it was not his custom to do so. Usually he deposited it in a secure place. So he gave the matter no further thought than to promise himself that this should be his last journey (if he did as well as he anticipated), and tugged into purchasing finery with which to dazzle

the eyes of their beaux at the next fair. With Kathleen however, it was different. As the night began to draw near and the wind to creep round the corners of the chimney with a mournful sound, she bethought herself of the sovereigns her husband had Jeft, and taking the bag in which they were kept from the little cupboard

"No!" was the reply. "It would be a smart man, shure, that would be looking ander the childers bed to find gould,"

The tea was over; they were early sleepers as well as early risors ; the girl requested that she might be allowed to pass the evening with her sister, who resided about mile distant, and the anxious wife and nother, although sorely loath to do so, at length consented, insisting upon an early

"But you will be back early, Bridget?" "Ay, coorse I will that same. But don't

be after fretting." And the girl departed. The lone woman busied herself as best she might until a late hour, but the girl did not return. In a fever of anxiety she watched until fully another sixty minutes in favor of the Rubel grey? Do you still had passed, although it appeared to her love the Stars and Stripes, or are you now like half a day; and then considering it tack uscless to remaing up longer, sought her own pillow, after commending herself to Your hearts, we know, still beat true to Him who is the protector of the widow and worn a machine made shoe or boot, as in the Union. You still love the old flag.— the lather of the fatherless. But she had these a steel tack or rivet, is always driven.

" Is that you, Bridget?" she asked hope

"No," was the answer, and her heart "No; I am a sunk like lead within her. stranger—have lost my way; you must let me in."

"I cannot-cannot! I am a poor Ione roman. I dare not let you in. "You need liave no fear. As there is a

God in heaven , I will not harm you. I am an escaped convict-an innocent one-and as you have mercy in your heart, open the When was such an appeal made to an

Irish heart in vain? An escaped convict, and wanting succor! That is the talisman to open every door-to have the potate or bite of bread forced into the hungry mouth. Yes, it is truly the open seame to an Irish heart, and it operated so n this case. The woman arose, opened the door, gave

the fugitive food, and having again receiv ed his assurance that he would do her no harm, but on the contrary protect her, and having seen him stretch himself upon the floor before the remnant of the peat fire, she again sought the side of her sleeping childen.

But even then she was not allowed to rest. At first her fears kept her awake. Then came another loud rap for admission, and both she and her strange visitor arose. " Is this part of your gang?" she asked

in trembling whispers. "I call on heaven to witness." he ans-She did so, and was told that they know

she had money in the house, and were de-"Tell them," whispered the stranger, that it will be dangerous for them to en-

that of Bridget, the servant girl; "I know that there is no body there but the children."
"What shall I do shall I do?" asked

the poor woman, wringing her hands. "Tell them," again said the stranger, that I have pistols, and will shoot the thom once more.'

friend I have here has pistels, and will cortainly kill you. I warn you to go away." girl rang out and her voice could be dis-

inctly heard urging thom on. "It's only talking they are. Divil sone is there in the cabin but the children Break down the door, and be done with it. I tell you there's mor'n a hundred pounds hidden between the bods."

he was no stranger in their use.

ot, "or stand aside and give me the ax." A shower of heavy blows, and it fell, enemy through life if it is not

that he knew the attempt had failed, and tain (afterwards General) William Collax, band of picked patriots, we have but to retriends of man, here and ercrywhere, now the terrors of his wife, Kathleen in fact
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er as well as was possible, straightened the corrse, and then hastened to the near est magistrate, told the entire story, not ven denying who and what he was.

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The facts were to evident to even bear juestioning, and as a reward for his bravery, the convict was pardoned—subsequently found to have been convicted innocently and when the husband and father returned around, flattering the rosy-cheeked girls was readily pursuaded to emigrate with the family to " the land of the free and the home of the brave.

Now in one of the Western States, Terrefice O'Brien has a house by the side of a beautiful river, and not far from it is another, where the once fugitive convict has a wife and children of his own to protect, and both families will give as a heirloom to their descendants the little but true story. of how a pardon was won.

How \$50,000 WERE RECOVERED BY THE MARK OF A BOOT NAIL -The arrest of the daring thief who snatched a package of \$50,000 from the counter of the Canal Bank of New Orleans, was a remarkable exam ple of detective sbrewdness, and is thus told by a paper of that city.

Visting the bank shortly after the robbers had been committed, they noted everything that was calculated to help them in the search they had determined to make; nothing escaped their careful scruting. They saw at a giance that the thief must have been an exceedingly tall man, with long arms, to have taken the envelope containing the money from the spot where is: had been placed by the exchange clerk, and on a minute examination of the lower edge of the railing upon which he must have stepped, they discovered the imprint of a

This at once arrested their attention, and they argued that the man had evidently These two men immediately became lost to everything save a contemplation of men's feet. They walked stealthily behind all the tall men they met, endeavering to catch a glimpse of the soles of their boots, hoping to see some protuding tack which might lead to a recovery.

Days of weary and fruitless scarching passed. They had inspected the soles of almost every individual who walks out streets without avail, when the merest chance revealed what they had sought so long and vainly. Having sauntered together into the City Hotel about two o'clock, while most of the guests were scated. around the long tables in the reading room or gathered in cosy knots conversing on the topics of the day, they sat down to observe and compare notes.

Presently, officer Farrell observed a large man, sitting on the opposite side of the tablr, with one foot resting on his knes. He immediately called Imard's attention to the nan, who seemed to be endeavoring bend down a tack in his boot with the end of his penknife.

He was tall long-limbed, and there, from the centre of his boot, protuded a steel tack. To quietly walk round to where the man stood, to touch him on the shoulder, and whisper in his ear that he was a prisoner. was the work of a moment. The manner in which the man started, trembled and turned pale, would have convinced them of of his guilt had they seen no tell-tale tack. Without uscless words, they caused the man to walk with them to the Chief of Police's office; after a few attempts at prevariention, he made a full conf

SORROWS OF THE JOURNALIST .- If there и one infliction more intolerable them: another to the person who adopts journal I have a friend here," she said, ism as his profession, it is the well meant going close to the door, "a man who will incivility of the man who is always making. protect me, and you had better not try to after the news, as if the journalist were at tin,"

"I know better," laughed a female voice who thinks the editor let his name be spellied wrong in his advertisement, which the editor never saw; or the advice of the judicious man, who drops in with the best of motives to let you know there is too much base ball in the paper for Sunday: school people, or too much Sanday school first one that dares to step his foot within for base ball people, or two much policies, the door. God help me ! I would not have for commercial people, or to much commercy blood upon my hands; but I promised to cial matter for political people, and so one protect you with my life, and I will, Warn ending with a request that the paper shall be devoted more exclusively to the discus-"Bridget," shouted Mrs. O'Brian, "the sion of theoretical philosophy, or practical chemistry, or evangelical pugilism-in shock that it shall be made to suit one reader. Again the bold, bad laugh of the servant | regardless of the thousand different tastes of others; or the exasperating radenaus and lack of sense of the person who outrages your feelings in the social circle but affecting to be afraid to "talk in the hearing of a newspaper man," for four the silly twaddle will get into the papers; or the fury of the public spirited man, who thinks you "Stand back," whispered the convict to are countrily because you refuse to libel a riago, when his dog hadis or night so that Scarcely had the words been uttered be- your informant can't sleep; or the vigor of fore heavy blows full upon its hinges. The the patrictic man, who feels certain that all sell appointed protector stood a little one government officers are thieres, and wants aids, calm and firm. In either hand he you to say so -on your own responsibility, held a platel, and his manner showed that or the persistance of the writing boor, whi has a little article of eight or ten columns was no atranger in their use.

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To WILLIAM H. DEAN, Collector of said Town: Wuzngas, it appears to the subscribe

the Town Council of the said Town of Hammonton, That the persons whose names are annexed were duly assessed by the Assessors of raid Town, with the sums respectively annexed to their names for their taxes for the years 1866 and 1867, on account of laude, tenements and hered-

taments of the said persons, situated in said Town, which said lauds, tenements and heredits

LOCATION.

on the west side of 8th street, below First road, on Pine road, adj lands of Lyman Munco, dec'd, on Hammonton avenue and Main road, adjoining Piper and North,

ents were by the said Assessors, in their assessment, described as follows:

Ayers, G W 10 acres, on Main road adjoining lands of Lorenzo Steadman, Alexander, Lucy 10 " on Egg Harbor road, adj'ing lands of W D Frost, on 12th street, below Second road,

Abbury, Mr 5 on 12th street, adjoining lands of Asher Moore,
Bissel, C H. 29 on 8th street, adjoining lands of Loander Mess,
Bashart, Adam 19 on Columbia road near Dricer's Branch,
Batto Tract, 800 all that portion situate in the town of Hummonton
lying between the West Mills stream and the
line of the Atsien Tract,

Clemant, Samuel B 23

Canfield, Wm D 191 " on 9th street, adjoining Chew tract, known as the

Early Field,

Coleman, Samuel 20 " on 7th street, below First road; lot North Weymouth Farm Tract.

Kissell, 5 " on Walnut road, adjoining lands of Wm Rivers, Kettell, C & E 191 " on Laurel street near Atsion road, Muck Pond,

of Martha Purcell.

above and below Chew's crossing,

on Great Swamp branch, near Mrs Giffords.

on Second road and 14th street; lots Nos 1147 and 1148 Weymouth Farm Tract,

on 13th street, adjoining lands of Verney Fiske, on 18th street and 2d road; No 790 in Weymouth

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on Bellevue avenue, adjoining H N Andrews,

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river; on Seventh street below Second road; lot No 485 Weymouth Farm Company

on Oak foad, adjoining land of J. Deifenback, on Hammonton and Weymouth road, adjoining lands

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on Oak road, adjoining lands of Geo Peirman,
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on Pleasant Mill's road, adjoining J Lawrence,
on Vine street, adjoining C A Church's land,
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1184 and 1185,

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Farm Company, on 15th street, lot No 1210 Weymouth Farm Co. .

or Cantral avenue, adjoining lands of W Pasmore, on Bellsvue avenue, adjoining lands of H Hays, on Central avenue, adjoining lands of W Parker, on Third and Walnut streets,

on Pleasant Mill's road, near Myers,

on First road, adjoining Jas Evans' land,

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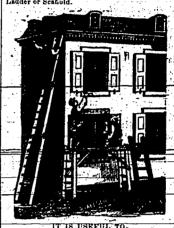
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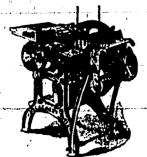
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