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<u>TUTT's</u> **EXPECTORAN**

It is by no means an accident that Christmas comes to us in winter, with its heart-warming suggestions of the Divine Love that enters these earthly homes of ours to make them glorious with the light of immortal lafe. Gifts pass from friend to friend - gifts that gather their true meaning and value from the thought of Him who gave and gives flimself to us-who is the illumination of earth, because he is the revelation of the inmost heart of heaven, the Sun that penetrates the human spirit, and makes it glow with all tender aflections. In that holy warmth, hearts are drawn more closely toward one another around the firesides of earth, and by that revealing light they see their mutual need as members of the vast family that shall be gathered together in Him from the remotest corners of His universe.

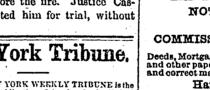
Beautiful and right it is that gitts and good wishes should fill the air like snow flakes at Christmas-tide. And beautiful is the year in its coming and going-most beautiful and blessed because it is always the Year of our Lord. -Lucy Larcom, in Cottage Hearth.

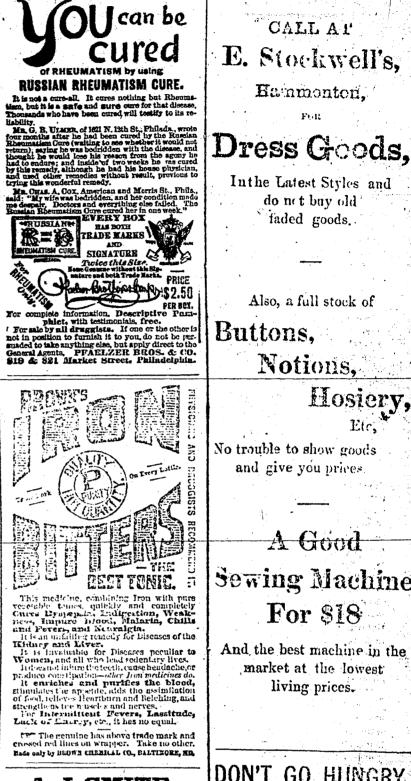
The first blood shed of the Revolution, the first blood-shed of the Rebellion and the funeral of Abraham Lincoln, all occured on April 19th.

study his A B C's.

Official returns from the Washington Republican by a majority of two on joint ballot.

Lucas' -barn, in which four valuable boro, New Jersey. Clayton had been few days before the fire. Justice Cassady committed him for trial, without







They say that man is mighty, He governs land and sea; He wields a mighty sceptro O'er lesser powers that be But a power mightier, stronger, Man from his throne has hurled, "For the hand that rocks the cradle Is the hand that rules the world."

En deep, mysterious conclave, 'Mid philosophio minds, Unraveling knotty problems, His native forte man finds; Vet all his "ics" and "isms" To heaven's four winds are hurled, "For the hand that rocks the oradie Is the hand that rules the world."

EN PAPILLOTE.

Some miles below the thriving little town of Napoleonville, on Bayou La-Courche, the narry dusty road that runs beside the levee is made more picturesque by a dense hedge of the Cherokee rose bordering it. This hedge marks the front boundary of what was once Mons. Marcade's plantation. The old place was well known all along the bayou, for the venerable owner was called a progressive playter, and had kee 1050 bordering it. This hedge marks called a progressive playter, and had dabled in new variets i sugar cane and late improvements in manufacture Biblities of agriculture, and the planta- hand. The writing bore evidence of found her in almost an hysterical conuntil he had advanced beyond the postion was knocked down under the auc- haste, yet it was easily descipherable. dition on her bed. The solution of the tioneer's hammer to a New Orleans merchant to pay debts.

In 1855 the place was one of the most charming spots to visit in the whole sugar belt. The large mansion was always open to visitors and Marcade's hospitality was a byword throughout the parish. The front flower garden alone occupied some four acres, and the rays of the summer sun, and over not remember ever having seen it. to the left a square of dark green foliage ... What you tink now?" muttered showed where the orange grove was sit- Jeanne. uated. The wealth of Mons. Marcade boring parishes, and there was hardly a ance even of his name caused her. wick when the fair Jeanne had not a

that of ther roung hostess, and long have been proud of it. ofter they retired they kept up their There was one subject, however, that upon it." neither ever touched upon and that was George Haverfield, the son of a ted.

reported that he was engaged to Jeanne sort of mutual understanding, neither | board.

Before breakfast each morning, ac-

ing alone on the front veranda looking | had found it. at her feet when she was somewhat She said she believed Miss Holton had startled by a tremulous touch on her dropped it. St. Romes shook his head. shoulder. Turning around she was Then he remembered he had left the made in Spain after this fashion: Cut must be considered as "insel is the hall table after lighting a up any kind of game or chicken and moral influences," and "liable after lighting a ted. The color had left her cheeks | olgar with the envelope. and her black eyes were unnaturally brilliant.

In her right hand she had a piece of paper which she clenched tightly. It Jeanne said nothing. She entered of twisting.

felt that something serious had happened and was quick with her sympathy. She turned toward the trembling girl, inquiringly: "What is the matter, Jeanne? Tell me."

Jeanne raised her head loftily, and, into Miss Holton's face. "Read dis, han hask me what ees de mattaire!

it out. It was a torn plece of letter, which had, been written in a large round The few words on the scrap ran thus: | words on the papillote of Miss Holton | EANS, Nov. 2d, 1885.

ed my deepest affection.

never so happy bove all other will until death. I will see you.

GEOSGE HAVEBFIELD.

in the rear broad cane fields made up a Haverfield. It caused her heart to law, Estelle Holman, now Mrs. St. landscape that was most pleasant to beat the faster and her breath to short- Romes Marcade, and the little episode look upon. A grove of pecan trees en, and yet, what did it all mean? She at the old plantation. Half a loar may sheltered the big plantation house from knew nothing of the paper and could be better than none, but half a letter is

"I only think that I see a piece of

ings the gay season of the city, the car- tained the paper she could not tell. She the dead, never to be removed until we be drank hot. must have picked it up from the man. are summoned to come forth on the A famous French dish called œufs a Antonio of Portugal thought it desirwhen they separated for the night their tel or somewhere about the room. She Loving embrace was almost touching to knew she had never received a note Miss Holton's chamber adjoined from Haverfield. If she had she would

chatting through the open door that before. I may have used this paper, size of the German aster, and looking, communicated between the rooms. But I did not know what was written indeed, very much like one. Im-She tried to remain calm and collec- with a great many long petals, of a

in business at New Orleans. Both girls, Yo 'ave deceive me-han such a fren', rose. These lovely petals do not lie in a moderately heated oven, and serve neighboring planter, and now engaged "It ees too much. Estellel Estellel each tipped with the color of a blush were decidedly in love with this hand- too. You aro my guess, han hi ham quietly in their places, however but some young gentleman, although they sorry dat hi ave sho my feeling"-and wave about in the water while the opelets would not confess as much to them- the nervous girl broke down. She ran cling to a rock. You have no idea how selves, and each had a sort of intuition to her room, and throwing herself on pretty and innocent it looks on its im-

Marcade, and his frequent visits to the that morning. At noon, when the lit- grosser than dew and sunbeams ? Let plantation seemed to give color to the the New Orleans packet. Louisiana us watch this satanic plant a while, and An important decision regarding dogs from her court; but she knew his value. Tumor, and yet in the city he was quite Belle, passed down the bayon she stop-a constant caller at the Holton mansion ped at the Marcade pladtation and Miss graceful arms. You will see in a mo-by implication, with respect to dogs personally liked Raleigh or Essex is on Espianade street. So it was, by a Holton and her trunks were taken on ment-for here comes a foolish little fish generally -- was give recently by the more than doubtful; but she was ex-

visit of Miss Holton, and even when broken, and although Jeanne, to keep was struck dead by poison from those question before the court was, indeed, inconsiderate fellow," and for weeks St. Romes mentioned at the dinner up appearances, stood on the levee pretty arms, which was as fatal as the a merely technical one, but the judg- she was dangerous to approach. Meanstable that he had invited Haverfield up waving her handkerchief at her departfor a week's hunting the remark brought ing visitor, she felt in her innermost tremendous mouth opened and the consequence. A few days ago Sir body was brought to England, the

Whilst the Louisiana Belle was puf- for a flower to do, surely. companied by a trusty negro servant, the young ladies took a sharp gallop on their frisky little Creole ponies, and their merry laughter, reckless riding their merry laughter, reckless riding their merry laughter, reckless riding and exquisite beauty made them knov to all the inhabitants for miles dc the road. After breakfast came an i hour's practice on the plano, and then had been a rupture between the girls. At the dinner table St. Romes had in-happily away, and Muss Holton had been there nearly a week. It was a bright Thursday morning and the atmosphere seemed pregnant with the delicious perfume of newly-cut grasses, fincture! with the first gallery, putting had not risen from that the atmosphere seemed pregnant with the delicious perfume of newly-cut grasses, fincture! with the first gallery, and not risen from that the atmosphere seemed pregnant the front gallery, putting has been front gallery, putting has been from that the atmosphere seemed pregnant the atmosphere seemed pregnant the atmosphere seemed pregnant the atmosphere seemed pregnant the front gallery, putting has been front gallery at the pression from the magistrate that "control" the magistrate the magistrate the magistrate the magistrate the magistrate that "control" the magistrate the magistrate the magistrate that "control"

amell of boiling cane juice from the the table when he entered hurried ugar-house. Muss Holton was stand- with a sorap of paper and asked who out upon the beautiful garden that lay [Jeanne recognized the piece at once

"What note?" said Jeanne cagerly.

coming up Saturday for a hunt."

was creased, wrinkled and bore evidence the room Miss Holton had occupied. of having been through quite an ordeal On the bureau there was a piece of paper not unlike the one she now held in ! Miss Holton was moved by the ex- her hand. She ploked it up. Then she before the time to serve, add the blood, prove it. But as he and the other cited appearance of her friend. She spread both out on the white marble top. Yes; it was the same handwriting A delicious but difficult dish that is at a sound conclusion," the exception She placed the pieces side by side. The irregularities of each fitted into the or chicken and rise. The art of cook- The judgment, though it may be good other. They were both parts of one ing with us is not a lost art, for noth- law, seems hardly logical, for if the contered her soul. "And then Estelle | Our rice is generally a mass of bluish, from biting"-as Lord Coleridge says it with a sneer, thrust the paper almost knew nothing of it after all-could it be so?" She leaned over and read the

whole letter. It was:

Forever yours, GEORGE HAVEBFIELD. When they reached her room they

showed the note to have been Haverfield's acceptance of St. Romes' invita-I am true. i tion to a hunt.

known. Whatever they were, they re-awakened the old friendship, and that it fries; add a little salt, and continue But unless the police are to be permatronly looking lady, Mrs. Haverfield A quick light came to Miss Holton's never puts her hair in papillotes at sweeping away to the primeval forest eyes, when she read the name of George night without thinking of her sister inmuch worse.

A Beautiful Custom in Tyrol.

plantation a most desirable attraction writing upon it. That's all." She en- and beautiful custom still prevails. whole; let it boil once only, then set it for the young people of that and neigh- deavored to hide the emotion the utter. When a girl is about to be married, be- aside to simmer until the rice becomes fore she leaves her home to go to the tender and done. "Han so he write to you even hin church, her mother hands her a handyoung lady visitor to spend a day or my hown onse. Ahl Estelle, Estelle, kerchief, which is called a tear kerchief. set or erg flip is described by a student two with her. The young master of yo know 'ow much ee ees to me." It is made of newly-spun linen, and has it is with this ker- well the yolks of eight eggs, with refin- Sidney were when it is diad. Beau of the yolks of eight eggs, with refin- Sidney were when it is diad. Beau behind in his hospitality and, during resent the manner of her friend, but chief that she dries her tears when she ed pulverized sugar, and a grated nut-

agine a very large double aster, light green color, glossy as satin, and the stuffed eggs on the top with some seem almost fabulous. Elizabeth, who that such was the case. It had been her bed gave way to a flood of tears. movable bed. Would any one suspect A Decision in an English Court that Neither young lady was at breakfast that it would feast upon anything -do you see that fish wriggling and sink- Lord Chief Justice and the judges of the ceedingly proud of him. She spoke of had mentioned his name during this The plighted friendship had been ing ?-ah, it has disappeared. Yes, it queen's bench division. The precise him, now he was dead, as "that

OM COURTE Exceedingly Toothsome Slow.

An exceedingly toothsome stew save the blood, liver and giblets; dry any object to which they might the the pleces in a cloth, then fry them in fancy," unless they were murry "Why, Haverfield's, of course. He's a teacupful of best olive oil till browned; "tied with a string around their not " put into a stewpan the pieces with the The words of Lord Coleridge are not, oil, with equal parts of wine and water; indeed, absolutely conclusive, for add a little bacor, garlic, salt, pimento, though in one place he di allows any pepper, sweet herbs and let it simmer, moral control, in another he seems to carefully skimming it. Half as hour permit it where the defendant can giblets and liver.

born in Valencia is the polio con arroz, | looks almost, if not quite, meaningless. letter page. A feeling of remorse en- ing can be lost which has never existed. trol to be exercised is to "prevent a dog soft starch. It is one of many other is-he ought to go further and prohibit vain impossibilities to make your cook leading, which only restricts the area comprehend that the pan of rice must | within which a dog can bite, but neither not be covered-that steam condenses prevents him from biting nor insures. when enclosed and creates starch. that his bits shall be harmless. Other-Otherwise the rice will be granulated, wise there is no doubt that the court as it should be, each kernel separated has rightly understood the meaning of from the other.

eeds a fine fowl. Cut it in pieces and and presumably a propagator of hydrowipe clean, but do not put them in phobia, of course believe only in such water; put a wine-glass of best oil in a control as physical force or mechanical saucepan, beat it well, put in a piece of ingenuity can impose-restrictions of bread, let it fry, stirring it about with the sort that would render a rattlesmake a wooden spoon; when the bread is harmless. For a limited time, till the browned throw it away; put in two streets were cleared of the stray curs cloves of garlic, taking especial care that constituted the real danger, there that it does not burn, or it will be bit- may have been some justification for What letters passed between the two ter; stir the garlic till it is fried; add distinguishing rather sharply between girls after this discovery were never the chicken; continue stirring it while dogs with and dogs without masters. stirring: whenever a sound of cracking manently degraded into dog-catchers, is heard stir again; when the chicken is watching for every pug or poodle that well browned or gilded, which will take strays through the garden gate or esfrom five to ten minutes, stirring con- capes up the area steps, "temporary stantly, put in several chopped onlons, necessity" ought by this time to be three or four chopped red or green over. The continued enforcement of chiles, and stir it about; if once the Sir Charles's edict serves only to try the contents catch the pan the olla is ruin- temper of those who do not like to lose ed: then add tomatoes divided in quar- valuable dogs, and who like still less to ters and parsley at discretion, two tea- see them tortured: cupfuls of rice; mix all well together. and a beautiful daughter made his paper with some of Mr. Haverfield's In some portions of Tyrol a peculiar add hot stock sufficient to cover the

The true process of making egg pos

tel or somewhere about the room. She knew she had never received a note from Haverfield. If she had she would have been proud of it. "I tell you, Jeanne, I never read this before. I may have used this paper with salt, pepper, savory herbs and the crown of Poland was his for the cream. Place some of the mixture in asking. each halved white of egg, and lay the remainder in a buttered dish. Arrange

UNFORTUNATE DOGS.

Makes Their Owners Sad.

neant solual mechanical check not merely moral guidance. "The trol, "said the Lord Chief Justice, be an effective control, and not a control." Mr. Justice Stephs judges agree that "Mr. Bennett arrived the police authorities. Hen who begin This olis, to be eaten in perfection, by looking upon every dog as venomous,

> counts of a Popularity Sounding Almost Incredible in our Day.

SIR PHILIP SIDNEY.

The place, St. Bomes Marcade, was not behind in, his hospitality and, during the winter particularly, after sugar, and, has hospitality and, during the particularly, after sugar, and has hospitality and, during the particularly, after sugar.
Estelle Holton at first was about to be during of the manner of her friend, but his? I never saw that paper bofore."
During this particular November, state of 1855, Mile. Jeanne was enter binne was enter binne to 1855, Mile. Jeanne was enter binne was enter binne to a source pan.
They after with they is never saw that paper bofore."
This aroused Jeanne. "You nevare the inne close to the result of a ball of the masker. Children are born, grow up, marry, and more away from the bind has going the book of the of the masker. Children are born, grow up, marry, and more away from the bind has been in the convent to paper bofore retiring, at least so trans. "Journe a sing sunt cannot be had a three days of the of the mother a uew tear kerchief. Her own remains unter the high to exert a link the line of least to the line of least. She there wore, add the ball the line of least to the line of least. She that that if any none is paper bofore retiring, at least so trans."
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force-meat uppermost. Place the dish did not need the eulogies of William the when the eggs are delicately browned. Worth, broke out into one of the rages which passed for sorrow in this leonine woman. She had tormented Sidney with her caprice; she had let loose the bolts of her temper upon him when with signal courage he had solemnly reproved her. She had even spited him in the person of his family, and driven him for a week's hunting the remark brought out no comment from either of the girla. which was not under proper control) week, during which I suppose that it Mr. Bennett, the police magistrate, was embalmed, it left for Flushing;

the doing Summer in the Frost ied has muntlet down, shades of solemn silence alnk

Defiance unto death.

bours, Eternal Summer time.

THE END OF A RIVALRY.

I spent two days of last week at N-. is spent two days of latt week at N--, one of those pretty, thriving, picturesqe town which dot the magnificent and bold landscape of Western Pennsylva-nia, and which are miniature cities in the energy, progressiveness, education and cultivation of their inhabitants and models of advanced municipal regulations. It was a revisit to the place, for I had lived there for a year several years not but feel pleased-when she wanted ago, attached to the single newspaper of to be irate, distant and stately. uncertain weekly publication to the dig-nity of a daily; with a certain toning down of the pictorial advertising col-unns, which nothing so much as a half-sheet circus poster, and a corresponding advance in its news and general reading features. 1 found that change, the spitaph of all the years everywhere, had been busy with the people here as else-where, and one of these changes com-pieting a romance which was well advanced when I quitted the town in 1873, enables me to tell the story entire. During my residence there my most intimate friend, and the one whose house I most frequented, was Doctor Intimate friend, and the one whose
house I most frequented, was Doctor
Thomas Wood, who had moved to N—
from Philadelphia upon the death of his
wife, ten years before, bringing with him
his little daughter May, who, at the
time of which I wrate, had grown up to
be the acknowledged beauty of the
town. - The house they occupied was an
old-fashioned mansion in the center ofhouse to see if patients came or if Ed-
done to-day." said May, pleadingly.
"My dear glrl, you, who know me,
about in the neighborhood and intro-
duce himself.numbed, a cold chill seized me, and,
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and would have fallen to the ground
but for the doctor's strong arm.
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to the doctor, and a covered basket.
The messenger was gone before I couldwhen they reported for orders, at Lin-
wood. I fixed up ther orders, got the
to the table. I was old-fashioned mansion in the center of the town, which Dr. Wood had modern-ized by the addition of a huge bay win-dow, that was always filled with of children, one of whom at least was geraniums, roses and myrtles, that, with a couple of small orange trees, were the admiration of the neighborhood. Not that Dr. Wood had any horticultural tastes. On the contrary, he was very severe on the devotion of minds to such triffee as flowers, fancy work, music and "He is not at home." "I is to attend to my paulous." "If you wish it, sir____" "I insist upon it," said the old doc-tor; "and to prevent any opposition you can say we are going into partnership." "But____" "If you want my daughter," contingeraniums, roses and myrtles, that, with constantly in bed from fits of indiges- me take to my bed, the least you can do

there had just been completed, at the time of which I speak, a row of houses of unusual imposing appearance, and which were dignified by the high-sound-ing name of "Maple Terrace," that derival's honse. May retreated to the sitting-room, and cried with-veration, the enemy had gained an entrance into the camp; for if this family became his patients others diate locality. They were all to let, although the last finishing touches had been put on them in the way of paint street. and name, and they wanted nothing and name. and they wanted nothing and name. The terration is the street. and name, and they wanted nothing and name. The terration is presented to the subtract of the subtrace of the street. and name, and they wanted nothing and name. The terration is presented to the subtrace of the street. and name, they wanted nothing and name. The terration is presented to the subtrace of the street. The street is patient to mark to mark they wanted nothing and they wanted nothing the street. The street is patient to mark to mark they wanted nothing and they wanted nothing the street. The street is patient to mark to mark they wanted nothing the street. The street is patient to mark to mark they wanted nothing the street is the street to make a tottering wreek and they wanted nothing the street. The street is patient to mark to mark they wanted is patient to mark to mark the street the street to make a tottering wreek is patient to mark to mark they wanted nothing the street to mark to mark they wanted nothing the street to mark to mark they wanted nothing the street to the street to

up under my eyes, I called to congratu-late May. "Oh, yes!" she exclaimed, with unu-

the neighborhood, for a very handsome and distinguished-looking young gentle-

It was several days before I saw ner again, and then she caught me by the hand, drew me radidly to the window, and, with a semi-tragic expression, she pointed to the house over the way. I with alarming irritability. "This Rand pointed to the nonse over the way. With alarming irritation, looked, and, to my astonishment, saw is getting all the practice. He got three

pale upon discovering that it was of the

most elegant description "The wretch has got a young wife.

by they mere force of numbers of her allies. I assisted in preparing the list, which had already become a very long one, when Miss Wood said, after a never consent to give her to you." must be invited."

the made of scient stends and of surprise. "Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Rand," re-plied May, in a triumphant tone, while ack brink. ance unto death. The ball took place to the admiration

Rand came, and were received with cold. politeness by both father and daughter. The young man was good looking, in-telligent, and possessed of that kind of manner which betokens familiarity with refined and cultivated society. Miss Rand, his sister, was a charming girl of

tious, for his tone was so pleasing and town, which newspaper has in the They danced together several times,

one physician?" "Oh, yes," smiled May: "but sickness, I am sorry to say, is apt to run abont at some time or other, even in airy situa-tions." tions." Two days afterward another bill was taken down, and in my strong interest in the Terrace which I had seen grow in the Terrace I called to compare the terrace the terrace the terrace the terrace t occurred, for he was getting very popular, and was being invited everywhere. One morning the father and daughter sual eagerness; "and I think by a family that will prove a valuable addition to like her bay window better than ever,

upon the shutters two signs, painted in very large gold letters, "Edmund Rand, M. D." "A rival, indeed," said I, promising Market Marke

you not satisfied with trying to take w moments of deep reflection; "But sir," said Edmand Rand, turn-"One name more must be added; they ing to May," "I have your daughters

proves of them. "May," exclaimed her father in a stern voice, "is this true?" Defiance unto death. We perish not, the mounting spirit towers In conscious immortality sublime, And gains, beyond death's feeble, floating "bours,"
The ball took place to the admiration of all N—, It was a splendid affair-in fact the greatest of the kind, which marry and marry and marry any one else than Edmund." "Ungrateful girl!" muttered Dr. Wood, and the next moment he sank back in his chair with an attack of dis- of the plant. The blossom was what for the remaining two of us to double

Wood was lying in a large, airy bed-room, and the young man had left, at the request of May, to attend a patient of her estheric. It was had a statent with the uncalled with

"But-"" continaginable. Upon the opposite side of the street there had just been completed, at the street, evidently under instructions, to which I snake my pipe, drink my grog, while I snake my pipe, drink my grog,

attention when I came in sight of it was Between the girl and the geranium I May in the bay window.

"At your place," I said, as we warmv shook handa. "I am very seldom here now." she

"Why?" replied, with a happy smile.

strange obtuseness. "Yes. But of course you know I am and when the young doctor came out May Rand now, and here are the new and with a sorrowful look sped home-she always returned his bow with a flowers in the bay window," she added, ward without saying a word. and I supplse he has taken it. It was several days before I saw her again and the she awaft, me by the

Illegal and Unsportsmanlike.

found to terminate it." "Don't laugh," replied May, gravely; "papa is vexed and indignant. Imagine two physicians in this locality! It's all the fault of that advertisement. Some finding no hope of practice elsewhere, has come here. I suppose he is as poor as a rat." At this instant three wagons full of new furniture stopped in front of Dr. Rand's door, and May absolutely turned pale upon discovering that it was of the room, bowing most politely to the old their down, and quite tame), and in-gentleman and his daughter, who look-ed as confused as her father looked sur-were very well pleased with their day's

A SNAKE GERANIUM. Blimy Horror in the Vegetable World as Seen in Georgia.

"A snäke geraulum?" ist be invited." "Who, May?" I exclaimed, in a tone her of my intentions last night, and she arthorized me to say that she quite ap- I stooped down to examine the flower. "Yes that is what I call it," said the

> to hold me under a spell. To describe this flower one would have to pant life and motion. Mere color is not enough. As I looked the During the trying days of Charlie's evil thing glared at me with sinister illness I spent all the time I could spare intelligence. There was nothing re-by his side, but on account of his ab-markable about the stalk and the leaves sence from the office it was necessary ease of the heart, to which he had long riveted my gaze. Black, sinuous and up," that is, work twelve hours each, slimy, it hoked more like a snake than my watch being from 8 p. m. to 8 a. m. been subject. Open the window," said the young if man, preparing with promptitude and t t anything else. As I changed my point anything else. As I changed my point of view the thing changed its aspect. The weather was so warm I its scales were a purplish black then a dangerous attack." May obeyed her lover promptly and quietly, quite aware of the necessity of self-possession and coolness in a case like the present. In half an hour, Dr. Wood was lying in a large, airy bed-

"It is not to be classified," I answered.

seeing in the floral world, but this sin- a special train of live stock bound cust gular plant blooming unnoticed in an which had to be kept moving, but was -obscure corner of a country doctor's being delayed by hot journals; neverthe-garden amazed me beyond expression. Less I hoped to get them into Linwood -From the first the sickening odor of before the excursion train started west.

know whether to laugh or be angry. Comfortably fixed in a big jar, the snake geranium gave a flirty twist and snap-13. From force of habit'I glanded at

was proud of the monstor. I made a of old. servant carry it to a sumy nook in the back yard. She returned with chatter- a long time before he enters the door

been put on them in the way of paint and paper, and they wanted nothing save furniture and human beings to assume a civilized appearance. Calling one a futte gloaged to a Thursday orening that two of the houses had been taken. "Bay a is not this the surest way taken. "But more was to come. May belonged to a Thursday orening that two of the houses had been taken. "Bay a single during the rule. Thursday evening following Dr. Rand's first call she attended one, when horror taken. "Bay a single during the rule. "Terrace, and upon inquiry of May ascer-tained that two of the houses had been and lissister; and worse than that, "Bay a is quite pleased," said she, "Bay a is quite pleased, "said she, "Bay a is quite pleased," said she, "Bay a is quite pleased," said she, "Bay a is quite pleased, "said she, "Bay a is quite pleased," said she, "Bay a is quite pleased, "said she, "Bay a is quite pleased, "said she, "Bay a is quite pleased," said she, "Bay a is quite pleased, "said she, "Bay a is qui came near being deviled to death.

As the weeks passed on the girl con-"W ny?" "Because I live over the way," she the servants whispering that the snake meeting the excursion train. My blood geranium was killing the child. This seemed turned to ice as I heard the alarmed me, and one day I told my reply: "Over the way?" questioned I, with a young neighbor that the plant was "They are at the switch. Ro." poisonous, and that she must not go Another minute and it would have been too late.

> saw. The pour thing had fainted, and wriggling and squirming over the side of the jar, within a few inches of the child's face, was that diabolical geran-

> I took my visitor home and told her mother all about it. We spoke with some severity to the little offender, but

blossom, where was it?

the installed the "second dick hours of duty being from 4 p. m. 10 12 p. m. The third man, Charles Burns, who came on at midnight and worked. till 8 a. m., was a particular friend of mine. He was a young man of high chancter, a fine dispatcher and very popular; and when, during the burning I stooped down to examine the flower. Hideous, repulsive, and yet strangely the men that he was confined to his room by a severe attack of malignant. fever, many were the expressions of

were three of an in the office will what

and besides the usual number of special. "It is nontrosity. There is nothing like it. Is it poisonous?" "I think so," was the reply, "the old African who found it called it a 'pizen train to leave Linwood, the eastern plant,' but I renamed it.'' I had seen nearly everything worth hours I had my hands tull. There was

the flower had been terribly oppressive. In fact, it had prevented a close exam-ination. Suddenly my brain seemed be-numbed, a cold chill seized me, and, with a face of deadly pallor, I reeled and would have fallen to the ground when they reported for orders, at Lin-wood. I fixed up their orders, got the-report of their departure from Linawood friend, the doctor, and a covered basket. where it was coler than under the The messenger was gone before I could heated gas jets over the table. I was read the note. I glanced at the paper and then opened the basket. I did not ioying the cool breeze which came in.

To have this floral horror in my Charlie's light foot-step on the stair, house was out of the question, and yet I and see the door open to admit him as

dancing; but the old doctor, gruffy, "you must be my next like a horse night and the first stroke stroke first stroke stroke first stroke stro "dat ing's airve. Fit'h bic, sho's yer were sum field on the dot, it openations bawn!" I did not contradict her. In fact, I agreed with her. Sometimes I carried my friends to see my pet. I invariably had the satisfac-caped from his nurses and made his.

"Is special east coming? Da" Then as I sat by the window as one paralyzed the awful truth flashed across tinned her visits. She grew thinner and my mind. I had overlooked the stock paler, and her eyes grew larger and train, thundering eastward twenty miles blacker. More than once I overheard an hour and made no provision for its

Still apparently oblivious of my pre-sence Charlie reached for the order I came home unexpectedly one day, book with his left hand, while his right. continued to manipulate the key and L

heard the sounder click: "Out signal and copy Ds. "Order No. 734.

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C. and E. Eng. 19 Q.: "Special east eng. 34 will take siding," and meet special eng. 19 at Rosedale."

Quick as a flash came back the response from each station, and in less time than it takes me to write it, the a Montague and Capulet state of things. But perhaps a Romeo and Juliet may be found to terminate it." "Don't laugh," replied May, gravely; "mana is versed and indicmant. Imagine

leaves attached to it, but the horrible night with Charlie, standing over me. Wake up, old man," he said. "I have The snake geranium was gone! I bad news for you. Charlie died just as "The wrech has got a young with the shore as a plane and happy—the old doctor looked both rising, "this will never do; they must be thought, triumphant. "Pardon me, sir, for disturbing you to the table of the never before the Norwardon meters are used in the old nego cry out: "Pardon me, sir, for disturbing you to the table of the Norwardon meters are used in the old nego cry out: "Pardon me, sir, for disturbing you to the table of the Norwardon meters are used in the old nego cry out: "Pardon me, sir, for disturbing you to the table of the Norwardon meters are used in the old nego cry out: "Pardon me, sir, for disturbing you to the table of the Norwardon meters are used in the old nego cry out: "Pardon me, sir, for disturbing you to the table of the Norwardon meters are used in the old nego cry out: "Pardon me, sir, for disturbing you to the table of the Norwardon meters are used in the old nego cry out: "Pardon me, sir, for disturbing you to the table of the Norwardon meters are used in the old nego cry out: "Pardon meters are used in the old nego put down at once; they are strangers in the neighborhood; we are well known. I have a plan which I think willeffectu-ally dispose of the interlopers. I will give an evening reception and ball, and will immediately prepare a list of all the people I wish to invite." Laughing at the wicked ingenuity of the plan by which the snemy was to be

ward without saying a word.



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AMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. SATURDAY, DEC. 18, 1886.

We met E. R. McKean, a few days ago, with his photographic instruments. He stopped long enough to say, "The Poultry Association complained because somebody took a few of their chickens; now I intend to take them all, including the coops and yards." to The public schools will close on

fuesday next, all teachers being by law compelled to attend the Teachers' Institute to be held at Atlantic City, com- In Chancery of New Jersey. mencing on Wednesday and closing on Friday. There will be no school during the following week, - opening Monday, SARAH D. WESCOAT et al.,

Jan. 3rd. The Lincoln & Falkner Co. are illed to play "Young Heads and Old Hearts," at Union Hall, on Christmas enjoyment-guaranteed to please the The Universalists will hold sor-

agreeable state of things. However, Elizabeth Cloud, aforesaid, they seem to have reached Norfolk in Dated December 1st, 188 safety.

15 Last Sunday, Dec. 12th, was the fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Browning. On Saturday afternoon a few of their friends consulted together, and in the evening thirty or more of them surprised the happy couple by an unannounced call. They were made welcome, however, and spent the evening very pleasantly. A very neat silver card receiver was presented to Mr. and Mis, Browning, with a few words of congratulation and kind-wish-

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year4

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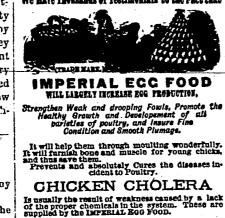
To Andrew II. Wescoat, Elizabe Cloud, and Harmon Cloud her husband. By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the Night, Dec. 25th. There will be no day of the date hereof, in a cause wherecutting done; the whole play will be in Eli Stockwell is complainant and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear and plead, answer o demur, to the bill of said complaint, on or before the

Second day of February next,

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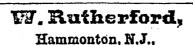
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Henry M. Stanly at midnight Tues day went on board of the Elder, which ailed Wednesday for Europe.

It is a common saying that 'talk is cheap," but everybody nows that when you get a lawyer or newspaper man to talk for you, it becomes more or less expensive; therefore, in order to tell you of some other things, we must leave out the details of what we have heretofore stated.

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e in his office (over the Monday and Wednesda til nine o'clock, to acco -payers who cannot call daylight.

For Post meeting this evening.

All our Sunday Schools expect have Christmas festivals. Mr. Packer has his bakery we

toys, etc. The Acme Dramatic Club were at the Chestnut Street Theatre, Phila delphia, last Saturday evening.

Rev. E. M. Ogden is expected occupy the pulpit of the Baptist Church to-morrow, morning and evening.

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Church are holding a fair in their new building,-opening on Wednesday and closing this evening.

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We are told that there is good prospect of an opera house in Hammonton. Something over \$6,000 have been pledged for the purpose.

Remember the lecture by Prof. S M. Spedon, the celebrated cartoonist, Tuesday evening, Jan. 4th. Subject "Character and Characteristics."

Willie O. Hoyt has a good assortment of very pretty Christmas and New Year's cards, which he is selling cheap. If he calls on you, look over his cards.

Dan. E. Houpt, of Norristown, your order early. Pa. (formerly of Hammonton), has lately received a legacy of about \$4000 from stove, medium size. Apply at the Ellis an aged lady neighbor, to whom he had building, Hammonton, been kind.

Gr A largo frame barn at Absecon; belonging to Captain Aaron Steelman, was burned this week, with its contents, including four horses. Loss, \$3500; no insurance.

Misses Florence and May Valen-Misses Florence and May Valen-te started, Tuesday morning, for their manual Massimal Annumber of Prayer, Litany, and Celebration of Holy home, Lowell, Mass. A number of home, Lowell, Mass. A number of Communion, 10:30 A. M. Sunday School City, commencing on Wednesday, Dec. 24th their schoolmatos were at the depot to at 2:80 P.M. Evening Prayer and Sermon 22nd, and closing Friday, Dec. 24th bid them good byo.

Point, N. Y., having bought sixty acres List of unclaimed letters romainin of land from Mr. Yates, has taken up in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. his abode in Hammonton, and intends Saturday, Dec. 18th, 1886 : to improve his property.

107 Messrs. Jones & Lawson have a contract to build a house, at Winslow, for Mr. Cochran,-a residence for his -coachman. Mr. Cochran is receiving bids for a magnificent dwelling for his own family. We hope that one of our builders will get the contract.

At their meeting, Friday evening Dec. 10th, M. B. Taylor Lodge, No. 141, F. & A. M., the following officers were elected for the ensuing year :

W. M., Edward North. S. W., A. B. Davis. J. W., D. M. Ballard.

Treas., Henry Poyer.

1 Section

Sechy, II. E. Bowles.

Last Monday night, the Order of the Iron Hall admitted two members and elected the following officers : Chief Justice, H. L. Irons. Vice " Chas. Austin. Accountant, M. L. Jackson. Cashier, J. T. French. Medical Director, Edw. North.

Adjuster, Geo. T. Potter. Herald, John Walther. Prelate, John E. Wood. Watchman, W. B. Sooy. Vidette, Isaac Naylor. Trustees, J.C. Browning, Ed. Bennet O. E. Moore.

taken charge of the public library and reading-room. We congratulate the rustees upon their choice. Mrs. Oliver and have been regular in attendance and family are now residing at Pleasant Capt. Carlew had a stormy trin Norfolk ; telegraphed home ; afterward wrote particulars. The letter was

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Jacobe have

received here on Tuesday morning ; the elegram came Wednesday. Quick mail or slow lightping. Mext Saturday- Christmas-the

post-office will be open from 7:00 to 10:00 o'clock A.M., and from 4:00 to 6:30 P.M. Bear it in mind, please, and don't wear stocked for the holidays-candles, nuts, out your patience in trying to open the door after it is locked.

Mr. A. S. Gay has sold more han four hundred thousand shingles, of his own make, since berry time,-shipping them to Tom's River, Camden, and various other points, and delivering a arge numer about home.

Don't go to Philadelphia! nice assortment of Christmas goods Toys, sleds, skates, rocking-horses, albums, etc., etc.? cheaper than can be bought in Philadelphia, at Fruit Grow

The REPUBLICAN office will no doubt be open nearly all day, Christmas. This is a hint to those who haven't paid 19. A. H. Simons hopes to make his their subscription yet. See? There Christmas display in his new store- are several, or more, in arrears, and

merry one. . Mr. Carpenter has bought a no On Tuesday and Wednesday nent for the benefit of the Hammonton Mr. Carpenter is selling some very Fire Company, consisting of tableaux, stats, 35 cents; for sale at Cochran's The ladies of the Universalist drug store. Doors open at 7 o'clock; curtain rises at 7:45, sharp.

The Sanford Troupe did not give their performance last Monday night. The "boys" who were disgusted with his previous fizzle, had prepared a warm the arrival of his troupe, Monday noon, with groans and chaff. By the advice of several, the troupe resumed their seats, and went back to the city. We cannot approve of this method of ex-been better to have allowed them to go on with their performance-to a full on with their performance—to a full house of empty seats. This would have given them an opportunity to pay their of our readers as desire to take advantage house of empty seats. This would have hall rent and advertising bills.

nor Turkeys at Jackson's .- Don't want until the last minute, but leave

Stove Wanted-a second-band cook

age by lightning, as well as against loss by fire, by ordering your insurance of at the REPUBLICAN office. A. H. PHILLIPS. Correspondence solicited. Address, Hammonton or Atlantic City, N. J. 10. At St. Mark's Church, Fourth in each month.

3:30 P.M. Offertory collection for Christ-259. Charles Alexander, of Whitney's mas Sunday School festival.

Theodoro Watt. Charles Lacey.

Samuel Moon. Persons calling for any of the above etters will please state that it has been ANNIE ELVINS, P. M.

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Amid the din and consternation Of this wondrous Yankee nation, It may not be amiss to say-That Packer's found from day to day At his post in every way; Disponsing Bread in every style To suit his patrons all the while. So, likewise, for this special 'casion. The young and rising generation, For Christmas and the Holidays, Can find now, as ever, always, Something new, and something sweet To please, their mind, and for a treat. Peanuts, Shellbarks, Walnuts, Cream

nuts, And Almonds in the shell. With which to fill the stockings (Mammas know so well.) Rich new Dates from Persian olimes,

Figs, Raisins, Toys, and Mixtures, to suit the times ; Oranges, Lemons, and Brilliants flae And Tree Trimmings for evening

To good friends one and all: Please remember, give us a cally WN. D. PACKER.

SCHOOL REPORT. The following pupils of the Hammon Schools have received an average of 90 in deportment, 80 or above in recitations during this week ending Friday, Dec 10th, 1886, and thereby constitute the ROLL OF HONOR.

HIGH SCHOOL. W. B. MATTHEWS, Principal. Mamie Wood John B. Roberts Kate Fitting Samuel Millar Jean Pressey iva Veal Ivin Hurley GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT.

E COLWELL, Teacher MISS MIN Charlie Cavilee Lanra Baker Lelia DePue Mark Pressey Frank Whittle John Freach Lile Smith Willie Layer George Lawson Dora Wood Lilla Ruby Millie Jones Fred Millar Helen Miller seien Mil. Samaria Ben. Sam, Clark Arthur Elliott Wilbert Beverage ester Crowell

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LAKE SCHOOL. Miss Flora Potter Teacher. MAIN ROAD SCHOOL. Newton C. Holdridge, Teacher Frank Lobdell Wilbur Adams Jennie Hannum Matie Swift ames Scullin fille Slack rnest Swift

lie Gay nie Lobdell MIDDLE ROAD SCHOOL. Miss Clara Cavileer, Teacher. n Chambers Nina Mohfort inel Newcomb Plorence Jacob je Monifort

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| 1 | 4 Primary Dept | 51 | .80 | 69 | 105 | 5 |
| | Total Central School | 163 | 121 | 76 | 197 | 2 |
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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

They who marry for traits of mind and heart will seldom fail of perennial

springs of domestic anjoyment. Never reflect on a past action which was done with a good motive and with

the best judgement at that time. They are the safest who marry from the standpoint of sentiment rather than of feeling, passion, or more love.

The beautiful in the heart, is a mil-

but public opinion says we must not de it. We must act and walk in all points as it prescribes, or we shall be lightly esteemed; certain monthfuls of articu-late wind will be thrown at us, and this. what mortal courage can front?

Beautiful it is to see and understant that no worth, known or unknown, car die, even on this earth. The work as unknown good man has done, 15 like ; wein of water flowing hidden under ground, secretly making the ground green. It flows and flows; it joins itsel with other veins and veinlets: and oniday it will start forthas a visible peren

When parents themselves stay a home on the Sabbath, owing to fatigue or because they cannot anticipate a ver spicy entertainment, and prefer the stupidity of sleep, the vacuity of idle thoughts, or the columns of the story paper, they cannot wonder that their which are taught thare.

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God, and spend the Sabath in play, of an average of \$2 per 100; for live ones and careful steps. perhaps in roaming the streets and the netters get \$4 to \$0 per 100; as a the netters get \$4 to \$0 per 100; as a great many of these are used in the which are taught there. That is a rare and blessed let, which east and ordered for shooting matches some of the greatest men have not by sporting clubs. The nets are placed attained, to know ourselves guiltless at some point near a bunch water, and before condemining crowd, to know ourselves to the sure the mets are placed by sporting clubs. The nets are placed

Saturine Observations by Distinguistad Modern Astronomers.

Ing last corresponds with the August meters of the eight moons to the primary, has a distance of 120, to the primary, has a distance of 120, so the primary, has a distance

The greekest loss of time is delay and expectation which depends upon the future. We let go the present which we have in our power, and look forwards and so relinguish a certainty for an un-certainty. The wise man has his folbles, as well as the folbles of the other we have the folbles of the other the world; and the folbles of the other we have the folles of the other the world; and the folles of the other we have the folles of the other the world; and the folles of the other we have the folles of the other the world; and the folles of the other we have the folles of the other we have the folles of the other the world; and the folles of the other we have the folles of the other the world; and the folles of the other we have the folles of the other the world; and the folles of the other we have the folles of the The greatest wild pigeon roost in the United States is just now located about twenty miles north of Tahlequah, I. It United States is just now located about made a certain communication of a component of the property of J. M. I wonty miles north of Tablequah. I robins of character to the defendant in the set of the component of the defendant was acting as solicitor for the case of the maters in which the plaintiff. Subsequently the latter energies a mile square of timbered land are litter araly as full as the large come in to roose they make alleged to be his dnty, in furtherance of the ends of justice, to disclose the component in the ands of justice, to disclose the component is the larger one. A great many people the for shipment, which they are do the plaintiff or fl50 out the roose: are represented at the states for the plaintiff or fl50 out the roose. For dead ones the slayers get is the larger of \$2. New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, paid into court, with costs; and the provention of rime, and gave a verter the state for the plaintiff or fl50 out the state for the plaintiff or fl50 out the state for the plaintiff was concerned. A great many people and the costs; and the guards of justice, to disclose the component, which they are do the plaintiff or fl50 out the roost; and the plaintiff or fl50 out the state for the roost and out the plaintiff or fl50 out the state of the plaintiff or fl50 out the state in larged in trapping, netting and killing is the states for the plaintiff for fl50 out, was found in the antices of a marks finger, and about the color of a marks finger, and about the color of a marks finger, and about the color of a marks finger and about the color of a marks finger and about the color of a marks finger, and about the color of a marks finger and about the colo

Killing a Panther.

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HORSE NOTES

broke a leg on the grounds of the Brooklyn Jockey Club towards the close of the season, is able to hobble about

-Kingcraft will make the twelfth Derby winner imported into the United States. Diomed, the first winner of the Derby (1780,) came here in 1790. The standard and the strategy of the standard strategy of the str

FACETINE.

-Jacob Ruppert, of New York, has A nearest met a coal dealer on a purchased the Hudson River Driving lonely road and stopped him. Park, proposing to turn it into a breed. "Your money or your life," said the "Who are you?" asked the coal deal-

> "I'm a highwayman," replied the "Good enough," continued the coal dealer, "I'm a low-weighman. Shake. We should be friends."?

"Ann the fall styles of wall paper in. yet?" she anxiously inquired," "Yes'm,"

And they were.

"That was at 10 o'clock in the morn-

Mother-"Yes, dear." Georgie-"How did she ever get a' shoe big enough? Where did she live?"

finding things in the street. I pick up the things that have been dropped since nightfall, and you would be astonished to know what a variety of things they are. This street is one of the arteries of the town. Thousands of persons are

At first Mr. Gabarit thought that he had a dulhess of sight; he rubbed his eyes to conjurate this optical illusion. But hardly had he ceased the operation when his stupor was changed into a fright. The luminous globe seemed now to shuffle under the gloomy celling of heaven. It was running with such white in the journal put under his nose trigo, it in is course. Then it dee-ratio, it was running it with a sudden into the base. The statement of the base as sociation with male students has of the action of the base or base that the eye could not easily follow it in its course. Then it dee-ration, it was running it with a sudden into the base. The statement of the base as sociation with male students has of the actes in the partonines. "What is the unhappy Gabarit read in black and white in the journal put under his nose tarly would be to separate the serves in cribed a sharp curve and stopped. Again, as if it had been taken with ver-tigo, it allowed itself to fall toward the earth, threatening it with a sudden illed with hydrogen and interiorly thos with a state. I make the serves in the string it with a sudden in the serves in the string it with a sudden in the serves in the string it with a sudden in the serves in the string it with a sudden in the serves in the string it with a sudden in the serves in the string it with a sudden in the serves in the pigment and interiorly in Europe than in America." "How are \$12 a set teeth, 'made while in the all we with year bill while in the all we with year is an election to an interior in the serves in a string in the serves in the pigment or oxide pigments in the serves of the same metal, or in plain words, rustel, which cauge it the string of iron or side, which cauge it the string of a string which a cauge it the string of a string which as a string the serves. In the serves in the pigment or oxide pigments and the very best, in Europe than in America." "How are \$12 a set teeth, 'made

tion, it went again in the air with a cended at a few miles of La Forte-under while you wait, manufactured?" tion, it went ugain in the air with a vigorous spring, scaling the most sub-lime heights of empyrean. Without any doubt the moon danced in heaven. The ex-see captain remained as petri-The decomposition to the set of th

The old man caught the look. "No, my friends, I am not crazy! And I repeat it is the moon which is ent. You shall see that as well as I did "His hat high in the air and says: "Buenos todas, para server" (Good todas, para server" (Good or any service.) To which Dona Luisa replies: "May bien, ent. You shall see that as well as I did "The accent of his voice expressed "The accent of his voice expressed" is soanish, grandiloouentiv: "I

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and the pharmacist looked at each other as men who had the same thought—It is he, this poor Gabarit, who had 'be-come crazyl'. The old man caught the look.

ent. It be is on foot, he takes her hand and myself. The accent of his voice expressed such a firm conviction that the two chess players rose, crossed the store, and which she answers by saying, "I kiss mained, their mouths wide open. Gab-arit had said the truth. The moon zig-arit had said the truth. The moon zig-arit had said the truth. The moon zig-argged in heaven. Finenomenon highly improbable, yet visible, stupefying, in the store. The ladies usually begin by improbable, yet visible, stupefying, in the store. The ladies usually begin by The heavenly body of the night, extra-ordinarily drawn near the earth, as one would judge by the size of its diameter,
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Ima heights of empyrean. Without any doubt the moon danced in heaven. The ex-sea captain remained as patri-inged, as annihilated at the sight of this improbable phenomenon. Hastly he istreet of La Ferte-under-Bell, opened furtively a door under which a ray of light was passing and found himself in the back room of the drug store of Pharmaoist Cruchot, the only man sup-poned to have his eyes open at 9 o'clock p. m. in the general drowniness of the penceful and somnolent city. With the scientist was the Hon, Mr. Melon, may of La Ferte-under-Bell, with the scientist was the Hon, Mr. Melon, may of La Ferte-under-Bell, with the scientist was the Hon, Mr. Melon, may of La Ferte-under-Bell, with the scientist was the Hon, Mr. Melon, provide to have mis eyes open at 50 of the percent and somnolent city. With the general drawnines of a shall go to a communication to the Nather is work and skill for which the patient is the matter? What is the matter? What is the matter? "exclaimed of the to be of the day canvases have been made up with a

costume were somewhat, original, square, black and engraved in gold. A

pretty little frock for a child of tender years is a blue serge petticoat completely cevered with close set rows of half-inch white braid, the tunic of

