ing, nates of thinking it rather too soon, And waiting till after the mowing ! Or had I hinted, out under the stars, That I knew a story worth hearing. Lingering to put up the pasture bars, Nor waited to do the shearing.

Now the barn is full, and so is the bin,
But I've grown wise without glory,
Since love is the crop not gathered in,
For my neighbor told her the story,
- Eurlington Hunkeye.

## KATE FOSTER.

"Here is the wish-bone, girls; who wants it?" Aunt Kitty said, holding up the well-dried and polished

Three merry voices answered, and three bright young faces looked eagerly into hers, pleading to be the favored one.

"I'll have to give it to the one nearest to me, my little Katie; and she is the nearest to marriage, too, I guess. Here, now, pull with Mabel or Jeane, and see if I am all right," Aunt Kitty said, as she patted her favorite niece's blushing face.

Katie tock the bone, hesitated for a moment, and then holding it toward Mabel said: "Jeane, you can afford to wait un-

til next time, being the youngest. Pull, Mabel. Oh, don't take such a hold! Just by the very end. Now!" The bone snapped, and Aunt Kitty cried out: "That's all right-I knew it. Now, pet, put it over the

hall door and wish." "The first unmarried man that comes under the wish-bone is to be gravely.

"What nonsense you are putting into these wild girls' heads, Catha- more. This matter is decided. moments.

"Come, Katie, make your wish, words to Willie. and up with the bone," said Mabel. Katie followed her sisters into the that is some one coming from the better, Good bye." village," Katie answered.

some one coming here." She had scarcely done it before the

step after.

any ceremony the 'Squire walked in, heart, I know. exclaiming in a loud, genial voice:

with my rough entry." "Tis not Katie, it's me-Mabel," she answered in her confusion. How Mabel ever came to single Katie out as the one so expressed by the 'Squire she could not tell herself.

bone then in her mind.

step, well known and well loved. Willie had come at last. Surely Katie would be like herself then, her best to be merry, and occasionally,

"What is it darling?" it I tell you.'

He drew it out of her; the story of promise no morrow for me. the bone, her wish, and 'Squire Ell-

have been the first." "Why, Katie, I went early this morning. But never fear; if you

will come, I'll take you away from a dozen 'Squires, you dear, frightened | ter inquiringly to her mother, and little bird," Wilhe said. He went away soon after. Katie pale she was. accompanied him, with her sisters,

as far as the garden gate, where the | you ill?" she asked anxiously. incidents of the afternoon were talka humorous account of her perform- prepare youance in the hall-until Kate was at last won from her gloom. Willie Holden was the only son of

an old and esteemed friend of Kate's | Yes, the good man had passed mother, and the nearest neighbor. from earth. They mourned him sin-The young folks had grown up to- cerely; none more than Katie. Not gether, and the union of Katie and as the lost lover she thought of him, Willie was looked forward to by but the friend so true, whose every Willie was looked forward to by but the friend so true, whose every both mothers with confidence and great pleasures. Still, there was no happiness. With the exception of a happiness. With the exception of a fair quiet and sweet rest among the Kentderstanding between all parties.

'Squire Ellwood was Capt, Foster's fortune was Katie's. "best friend," as the captain always said, when referring to the Squire. ficulties.

never married, and why he did not

please anybody.

dissappointed in his younger days.

But Aunt Kitty's mind was sorely xercised. At length, however, she concluded that her brother-in-law was financially uneasy again.

Captain Foster was a very extravagant man, living far beyond bis means, fond of all the good things of life, and a few of his neighbors hinted, some of the bad things, too. At any rate he truly lived for the day only, with no thought of the future, and consequently he often needed the Squire's help.

There was a look of pain on Mrs. Foster's face that no one understood. At length it all came out. Squire Ellwood wanted to marry Katie! Aunt Kitty scolded and threatened, coaxed and cried, but all to no effect. Katie's father favored his friend's

Poor Katie. It was a dreadful shock to her at first. She declared it would break her heart, and she knew she would die if she had to marry any other than Willie. Katie dearly loved her handsome father, and ever before his word had been her law; but now she felt as if she must rebel.

"If I only should suffer," she sadi, I would not mind it so much. But how can I ever hurt Willie so dread-

Then Captain Foster took her they remained all the forenoon; after which the poor child came forth very pale, but calm and decided. She would marry the Squire. The

news flow quickly to the next farm. Willie laughed at it. But when the announcement came again and again, he declared, unless place of sojourn may be. from Katie's lips, he would not be-

So he went to her, she declaring it must be the last time they should meet, and he avowing he would take her from the squire if at the very al-

"You are mine, Katie, and I canher busband, answered Aunt Kitty, wreck the happiness of both? I know you are suffering, and I-"

"Willie," she said, "stop. Say no rine!" said their mother, who had own feelings were not considered stood unnoticed in the door for a few | when I agreed to-" and her voice quivered; she could not speak those

"I chose between you and my lather which I should make-miserable. hall. Mounting the chair placed for That was it. I could not bear to her, she put the wish bone over the think of you so. I dare not decide door, jumped down laughing, and against him. Willie is young and said: "There are three we may con- can bear it better, and in time anothfidently expect, Squire Ellwood, Dr. er will comfort him, I said. And so Farleigh, and Willie. There, listen! it m be. Now go, Willie, far away He is coming now, I think." "No, for a walle, until we shall both feel

He spring forward to catch ber to It was too dark to see the look of his heart, but she fled from him and "I must light the lamp; it may be her mother to soothe him as best she could

gate latch was heard, and a familiar hastened. Three days before the one fixed for the marriage, Katie and Mabel said: "It is 'Squire Ell- her aunt stood watching the vessel that bore Willie away from his na-"Run quick! pull down the bone. tive land. As the poor girl turned

"No, no, aunt. This has hurt me "Why, bless me! I liked to have badly, but 'tis not forever. If I had knocked down my little lady-love made my father miserable, I should in the prettiest of woodlands, This midmore troubled, except that I am one may judge by present results, for miled and comforted too by a finer and heavier children of their age guided, and comforted, too, by a finer and higher power."

The wedding day dawned brightexcept his connection with the wish- ly. Katie stood at the window got through with his serious reading, and 'Ha, ha, ha! what a wise little how many, many times it would go girl you are?" laughed the 'Squire, down ere she should return to her patting the blushing cheeks, and fol home. A knock at the door recalled lowing Mabel into the sitting room. her. She opened it to her mother, The 'Squire did not stay long that | who handed her a letter. She knew evening. Scarcely had he got out the handwriting, and opened it withof sight when Katie heard another out comment. It was dated the night before, and read:

My DARLING: Ever since, in baby sisters thought. She did her very tones, you lisped my name, I have loved you; yet the idea of ever winduring the time of Willie's stay, she ning you for my own has been of would break into a musical little very recent birth. How I ever have laugh, but as Willie noticed, it was conceived it I have wondered. You, quickly followed by a sigh. Draw- so young and fair; I, world worn, ing her away to himself he whis- very weary at times, and so near life's close, would seem no proper mates. You have made me very hap-In an instant her eyes were swim. py. I feel that in your heart there ming in tears; and she shook her is a germ of love for me, which I head, saying: "You will laugh at me know will grow greater; I feared otherwise, and was impelled to gain

"There is a strange feeling about wood being the first to come under my heart; perhaps the fulness of joy it; and concluded by saying: "Oh, is too great. God bless you, my Willie, why did you not come by as Katie! In life or death I will prove you went to town? Then you would to you how grateful I am that you eaten through with perfect enjoyment. happiness. Yours,

Kate raised her eyes from the letthen noticed, for the first time, how

"What is the matter, mother? Are "Katie, my child; that letter-what ed and laughed over-Mabel giving said it? I thought perhaps it might

"Ill! Is he ill? Oh, yes, it has. We must go to him-"He is dead, my child."

nations, all of 'Squire Ellwood's large

Poor Willie, in a far off land, was Poor Willie, in a far off land, was ris, who had his head split open by a grieving over Katie's loss. Nearly a falling ax at the new Yellow Jacket shaft Often this friend had come to year had passed before the news some two years ago, is again on the in money az he goes along; the man over the captain's relief in financial ditreached him, and almost as long after Comstock. Although the ax fell 160 genius kan name hiz price in glory, and the captain's relief in financial dit- reached him, and almost as long after ere he returned to find Katie more Many times Mrs. Foster said to lovely than ever. His wooing was

were your father's brother, for he watching for the coming of some by a prematurely-discharged blast, has been as one to him."

with that where a tamping from, blown by a prematurely-discharged blast, one, their mother's heart goes back passed through a man's head from chin The Squire was a man of abund- to the time when her young life was to crown, and yet failed to kill him. The 3 square meals.

He was not too old by any means
—only 55—and handsome enough to
please anybody.

Others declared that he had been disappointed in his younger days.

A beautiful woman had jilted him, and he had no faith in any woman had jilted him, At the present time there are, accord-A beautiful woman and jilled him, and he had no faith in any woman since. The next day Squire Ellwood came early, and was closeted a long while with Captain Foster.

After he had gone there was another conference the captain of the captain form the wound. Harris has pretty much or recovered from the effects of the accident. He says he experiences no head infantry, again, only 10,411 can be actively employed, so there are some 4500 officers on half pay waiting to be absorbed as vacancies occur.

Attempts have been made from time from the wound. Harris has pretty much or recovered from the effects of the accident. He says he experiences no head troubles whatever, his manhood is vigorous as it ever was, but to hitch in his walk, a sort of jerk, as absorbed as vacancies occur.

ain and less knew nothing of this, as

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The scene is purely sylvan and Engglish, and in the autumu season especially is deliciously peaceful. While the sunlight brings a hundred hues to the planes and beeches, there comes a merry rocession from the labyrinth of closelycropped evergreens. In advance runs a great, plump, handsome 5-year-old boy, laughing merrily, and not caring an atom for the cold, which has brought the color to his cheeks as he runs by the side of his pet dog,, a fine black retriever, the gift of a faithful retainer, whose lovalty is only exceeded by his want of imagination in naming the animal "Prince. Little Prince Alfred is greatly in love with his curly pet, and the dog canters along with bounding step, and head turned in invitation to a game of romps. Next comes a blue velvet perambulator, in which reclines the baby Princess, at whose side toddles an elderly sister, highly amused as "baby" crows to a white Maltese, who rolls along like the snowball he is named after. Little Princess Marie is shaking her curls at her fair young mother, the Duchess of Edinburgh, who, dressed in a suit of

have bright blue eyes, and are as free from shyness or any symptoms of "codwith him into his sanctum, where dling" as the sternest of infantile disciplinarians could desire. They turn their beautiful eyes with a frank, fearless look upon their new acquaintance, and are on cordial terms at once. The morning promenade with their mother is a happy time for the children who are accustomed time for the children who are accustomed to go with her to Russia, to Germany, to home and told his wife they must starve, Cannes, or wherever her temporary

At this early hour the Duke of Edinburgh is mostly to be found reading or writing in his own morning-room-a snug apartment, which, like all the others in the house, is comfortably, not luxuriously furnished. Deformed as it is by exterior hideousness, Eastwell sup-plies an excellent instance in iavor of ies an excellent instance in iavor those practical people who insist that houses were not made to looked at, but to be lived in. The rooms are well disposed for the purpose of circulation, and ose in use every day are on the ground floor. Dining-room, music-room, drawing room, morning rooms and boudouir are all on a level, and are therefore deliciously convenient and comfortable, full of air and light. Two other aparts ments on the first floor are of especial interest to the select circle of visiting at Eastwell. These are the day and night nursuries, absolute models of what such apartments should be. To begin with, they are of immense size, perfectly lighted and ventilated, furnished with ight maple and cane furniture, and completely free from the stuffiness of deep carpets and rugs. In a corner of the day-nursery is a military tent, a pres-ent from his father to Prince Alfred,

and is treasured accordingly. It is a Spertan kind of an edifice, made of gray striped material, with a plain deal table and a stool—the disappointment as she arose, saying: escaped to the next room, sending kind of tent that der alte Fritz, who did not like dandy officers, loved to see his own ensconced is. Before a brightly-Preparations for the wedding were burning fire is one of the good old-fashioned brass fire-guards several feet high, like hugging him around the neck. and to the left of this the cots of the four youngest children are arranged. The two youngest, tired with the morning's promenade, are fast asleep; but the little Prince is obviously already outgrowing Don't let him come under it," cried to go in, Aunt Kitty saw the trem- the idea of going to bed at midday, for bling lip, and, putting her arm about he is laughing merrily at the joke of be- Wade, who heard this good lady's story, Mabel flew to do her bidding. Too her, she said, "Ob, my darling, this late! The door opened, and, without is too cruel! They are breaking your run with black "Prince." Little Prince arm about the distressed and story was affected to tears herself, and placing her arm about the distressed and story. spread over the pillows, and her great blue eyes half open, is a delightful subject for a painter—a tiny sleeping beauty feel it in years to come. I cannot day rest is part of the regular program at understand how it is that I am not more troubled, except that I am one may indee by present results for

could hardly be found. At midday the Duke of Edinburg has watching the sun rise and thinking perhaps some practicing for the family musical party of the evening and is ready for a drive round the park, which is beautiful and spacious enough to afford ample scope for any kind of out-door entertainment, In the afternoon friends arrive from the country side, from London, Paris and St. Petersburg. Like the majority of those who prefer a small circle of friends to the crowd and noise of large emblies, England's Sailor Prince is thoroughly appreciated by those who know him. He is emphatically what is called a quiet man-cheerful rather than joyous, pleasant rather than sparkling. Thoroughly German in his taste for music and serious studies, he is completely English in his domestic life. No man is more pleased with the perfect working of his establishment, from the metropolitan nspector, who, with a brace of constables, keeps watch and ward at Eastweil, to the clerk who attends his private tele-graph office. Old habits of discipline picked up on the Galatea, and confirmed y recent experience affoat, cannot well be shaken off, though the sportive humor "I may laugh away your tears, I trust, Katie darling; but I'll promise you, if possible. To morrow is so of early days may have died out. Like near! Yet to night a feeling, not of his brother, the Prince of Wales, he likes not to laugh at you. Now tell me sadness or gloom, but rather of warn ing, has stolen over me, and seems to is a steady opponent of the German custom of turning dinner into a wearisome ceremony, protracted beyond all reasonable limit by a cumbrous menu. At the little dinner at Eastwell there is no bewildering number of dishes, but a good straightforward bill of fare, that may be have given me good hope for future happiness. Yours, and for future modest banquets—dishes, the mere mention of which sets the gourmand agogwild boar from the forests in which Arminius brought the Romans to naught, Wade tried to find him a captaincy. Not and sterlet from the more distant Volga. and sterlet from the more distant Volga.

The sterlet, which is to the sturgeon as a war Department folks said, but Ware smelt is to a whiting, arrives on some lucky day at Eastwell packed on ice. The eating of him is a species of celebra-tion, and very good indeed he is when for it. "accommodated" after the genuine Russian fashion. As a rule, music follows dinner at Eastwell; but at times, on the attempt to defeat his confirmation was days, for instance, when the Revue des Denx Mondes arrives—the Duchess of Edinburg, who reads a great deal in several languages, will retire to her boudoir to learn the last word of the French authors, whom she knows as thoroughly as the Russian poets and novelists, whose works are to be found wherever she is.

A HEAD WORTH HAVING .- John Har- to hav plenty to eat and plenty to do. feet upon his head, and he lost in consequence a strip of the skull-bone four inches long and two and a half inches diskourage and disgust him more than not of a protracted nature, you may wide, he has taken that head to England to give him all he asks for. her daughters:

"There is no better man living than Squire Ellwood. But a him fair daughters gather around Katie's blessing for him every day my children, and love him as dearly as if he dren, and love him as dearly as if he watching for the coming of some variety of some tather's brother for he watching for the coming of some variety of some tather's brother for he watching for the coming of some variety of some tather's brother for he watching for the coming of some variety of some varie

kin than a distant cousin to share it with.

Some folks wondered that he had never married and why he had never married and never married never married never married and never married never married never married never marrie veins estween the lobes of the brain sent pashuns are alike and they even all look a torrent of blood gushing forth. It was alike.

Ben Wade and the Officer's Wife.

The ladies were never afraid of Mr. The Game which is Setting all the : ast-Wade, in a certain way, as they often were of public men. Wade's heart was as fresh as a spring of water, and seemed to instinctively understand he was a good man. One of the brightest and most accomplished ladies in Washington one day heard a lady friend of

"What a rough old bear of a man that "Oh no! Oh no!" she exclaimed, holding up both her hands, "don't say that; he is one of the gentlest and best of And good reason had this charming woman to think so, as will presently appear.

At the beginning of the war, an army

officer, serving in Texas, sent his resig-

nation to a brother, to be used in case

his State seceded from the Union. The brother, who was a strong Secessionist, at once sent in his resignation and it was accepted. His State did not go out of the army. Seen after forwarding his resignation the officer made up his mind Edinburgh, who, dressed in a suit of blue serge of the same hue as that worn by her children, is walking by the side of baby's perambulator. In another moment the watchful eye of the head nurse has detected Prince Alfred in a wild attempt to climb a plane tree, and way North, and marched all the way to Fort Riley, Kansas. He was dumbnurse has detected Prince Alfred in a wild attempt to climb a plane tree, and recalls the high-spirited boy with a single word. All the Duchess children that the way no reaching this place to find that he was no longer an officer, in fact founded on reaching this place to find that he was no longer an officer, in fact had been out of the service over three had been out of the service over three months, and had not a cent of pay due ing some money, he hastened to Washington and laid his case before the anthorities but they call the dash, dashed skull anthorities but they call the dash, dashed skull and chaw off an end of his ear." authorities, but they could not, or would | But after another hot hour had flown not, do anything for him. The officer, after visiting all the

as the North would not have his services, and he could not go South and fight against the old flag. The good wife cheered him up, and for four weeks she went about the Capitol trying to get her husband's case reconsidered without or pasteboard, place fifteen blocks, num-success. The lady became discouraged, bered consecutively from one to fifteen, but she had a large family of little ones, and for their sake she resolved to persevere and see what would come of it. She knew not what to do, when a friend of hers said to her: 'Why don't you go to old Ben Wade

"Oh," said she, "they say he is so rough; a terrible man indeed, and I'm in dread of going to him." "Never mind what they say," replied the friend; "you go and see old Ben, and you can tell us afterward about his

peculiarities." The next day the lady did call at Mr. Wade's house, and learning he was in, trembling approached the dread presence. There was nothing forbidding n Mr. Wade's looks, and she soon, under the most gentle encouragment, confided to him everything about her husband's case. When she came to speak of her children she quite broke sobbed most bitterly. Mr. Wade had been listening to her attentively, rose from his chair, handed her a glass of water, and said kindly, "Pray do not ery, madam; compose yourself; it may not be so bad a case is you imagine, and you with the purpose of arranging the num should not despond until I have tried what I can do about it."

The lady looked at him through her tears, and, as she said afterwards, felt were, indeed, the first kind words she had heard for weeks from any one in will enable every one to work it out: power, and she naturally became at once deeply impressed with Mr. Wade's kindness at heart. She dried her tears and told the old Senator all about it. Mrs. "There, there, don't grieve; I am sure

my husband will help you all he can; "And the husband of such a wife could not be otherwise than a good kind man, than little Prince Alfred and his sisters but they told me he was so rough," exclaimed the lady.

"Who-me?" roared men "Yes, sir; you." "Damn them; they lie," cried old

"I know now they do, and that it is not so," said the lady.
"Very well, let it go at that," remarked the Senator. "Just now we have other and more important business on hand than discussing our public reputation; but," he added after a pause, "They do lie about me, and if they say that again in your presence, just tell them, won't you, for me that they are a set of damn Here was a short message for a lady to deliver that might well have astonished any one, and Mrs.——said as Wade turned his earnest face toward her and uttered these words she could not help smiling, though she had been crying but a moment before.

loyal?" said Wade. "He certainly is," replied the lady.
"And he would not fight against the Union under any circumstances what-

"Never! never! never!" "Then," said Wade, we must have him fight for it; not in the ranks, but as one of its best officers, I trust." The lady had indeed made a friend worth having, and she went home with a light heart. There was nore joy that night in an ex-army officer's house than there had been for many a day. Mr. Wade learned, as many others had done, the place had been filled and the new officer confirmed. Just here, where almost any other man could have stopped, Wade began to work. The officer had held the position of Major in the service, and as there was no vacant

one day incidentally learned there was a vacant lieutenant-coloneley, and without the slightest hesitation urged his man He carried his point, and the ex-officer was made a lieutenant-colonel. An

triumphantly confirmed.-Philadelphia Josh Billing's Philosophy. The man who gits bit twice bi the same

dog iz better adapted to that kind of biz-The very best possible condishun that 9-tenths of the world kan be placed in iz A man ov mere talent is a phool to work for fame, she should git his pay genius kan name hiz price in glory, and oblige futurity to settle with him.

Poverty iz no kure for extravaganse; a pauper had rather have one feast than

THE GEM PUZZLE.

"Fifteen" is a puzzle of such apparent simplicity that the observer is inclined to pass it by with a contemptuous 'pish;" but once goaded on by the solution the world henceforth for him is | side down, wasn't it?" a fleeting show. Business, home, friends, nes to make home pleasant and life at- me? And here is some cotton wad ye tractive are at once forgotten, and the stuff in yer ears whoile ye rade it? unfortunate plunged into this maeistrom A brilliant "idea" has struck one of of perplexity, this invention of the archithose British persons who always write effects making themselves felt in our has occurred to me that it might be of beautiful city, and unless severe repressioned help and comfort to those obliged sive measures are at once taken by the to be out at night in the fogs now visitbecome paralyzed and this smiling land become the abiding place of a race of lunatics. A student of this craze throws off the following in his anguish:

That he'd 'be dashed if the dash, dashed for

The best-drops down 'gan to roll, And he raved in a way that, the people all say, For—Thirteen—Fifteen—Fourteen—sl.s:
Were all th: t he got for his pains.
So he frantically swallowed of poison a glass
And with a bullet he bored out his brains! The design of this apparently harmless

puzzle is simple. In a box large enough

to contain sixteen little squares of wood

so that they will stand in this order: 8 10 11 12

13 14 15 These pieces are then thoroughly mixed, replaced in the box without regard to numbers, and then trouble begins. The purpose of the game is, by moving the pieces around, taking ad-vantage of the one vacant square, to oring them in the same order as above. It will be found easy enough to bring all but the last line into position, but to bring 13, 14 and 15 into position is the puzzle which is driving so many into their early graves. Sometimes by accident this end is arrived at, but the general result is:

9 10 11 12 The grand secret of the problem is, the

object aimed at can only be attained by a CHANGE OF DIRECTION Of the columns. The player has started

bers in horizontal rows and has failed. He has now to go on from this halting point and arrange them in vertical columns. It is not necessary to give all the His twenty-nine moves required for the solu-s she tion of the problem, but the following

1 2 3 4 1 2 3 1 2 3 5 6 7 8 5 6 7 4 5 6 7 4 9 10 11 12 9 10 11 8 9 10 11 8 13 15 14 13 15 14 12 13 15 14 12

13 10 11 8 13 10 11 8 13 10 11 15 14 12 15 14 12 15 14 12 8 Thus far we have been simply moving

the outer row around the board. We now make two more such movements, ringing the squares into the position numbered 8, and then in three moves bring the 15 into the center as in dia-11, and then two forward move-

9 5 1 2 9 5 1 2 9 5 1 13 6 7 3 13 6 7 3 13 6 7 14 12 8 14 10 12 8 10 12 Following are the positions after every other one of the next six moves:

9 5 1 13 9 5 1 13 9 5 1 13 9 5 1 14 6 7 2 14 6 1 15 11 3 15 11 3 15 11 10 12 8 4 10 12 8 4 10 12 8 4 Now we begin to see daylight. The next eight moves gives the following

13 9 5 1 13 9 5 1 13 9 5 Then you know this man to be really 15 14 6 2 15 14 6 2 14 10 6 10 12 8 4 12 11 8 4 12 11 8 4 It now remains only to move the 11 into its place and the 12 into its place and the vexed problem is solved, and the exhausted player hies himself away to the nearest brewery to recuperate his ex-

hausted energies. The Union Manufacturing Company of Boston claims that when the figures in the fourth column come 13, 15, 14, the puzzle cannot be solved without turning the board, and offers \$100 for a rule that will surmount the difficulty.

The Ex-Empress Carlotta.

Since the Empress Charlotte, after the isastrous fire at Tirvneren, has resided at he Chateau de Bouchout, Her Majesty's health has greatly improved. She allowed complete liberty, not only in the chateau but in the park. The Queen of elgium is the most devoted to her sisterin-law, and her frequent, almost daily visits, are looked forward to with the greatest pleasure. The Empress has one remarkable peculiarity—she never speaks in the first person, but always uses the abstract substantive "on;" "On desire, on veut, on exige," but affable and gracious to all, it is seldom that she goes beyond made, but Wade defeated it and had him triumphantly confirmed.—Philadelphia takes a great interest in the families of ing a change in her dress. When "L. Imi enters the dining-room and takes he

the farmers and cottagers on the estate, and when inquiring about them, says: "It is wished to know if they are well or happy"-or she will mention to the gardener that ,'it is remarked" there are leaves in a certain alley that should be swept away, or that some alteration has been served with the same ceremony as at court, and she always prepares for them by makstrice est servi" has been announced she seat, after making a ceremonial courtest to her suite, composed of the Governer of the palace, the medical attendant and the ladies in waiting. Her appetite is excellent, and her conversation is always se sible and to the point. There are subjects to which she never alludes, and which but for occasional fits of abstraction, one Man iz a qurious kritter; nothing will might think were now completely banished from her mind. On the whole, the Empress Carlotta leads a life as quiet, as calm and as happy as could be wished, and there is no foundation for the sensational reports that every now and then appear in the French Papers. The Chateau de Bouchout belonged in 1129 to the Duke of Brabaut, and since then it has passed into the hands of different noble ilies. In 1476 it was the property of the La Marche d'Arenbergs, and in 1822 it came into the possession of the Duc de Beauffort, of whom it was purchased by the King for its present destination. The Empress Charlotte inhabits the apartments of the first floor, which are decorated with valuable pictures by modern artists. In a little boudoir is a bust of the Emperor Maximillian, a sonvenir brought from Mexico, and in the large salon a full sized portrait of the ill-fated prince, as well as portraits of the royal family of Belgium.

all he knows iz pretty all he tells.

Atts to be remembered ead, but very few kan r.

The British Museum has recently purchased about one thousand terra cotta tablets, with inscriptions referring to the history of Babylon. Among them there is a tablet mentioning King Samon-Irba, and tablets are probably. evidence ov a craven hitherto unknown, and who probably r flatter those whom we was one of the sovereigns intermediary between Cambyses and Darius. A fragment of another of these tablets contains the design of one of the gates of

A game leg-A haunch of venison. The city of Scranton, Pa., is built over

Why is a young lady forsaken by her lover like a deadly weapon? Because she is cutlass.

taunts of his acquaintances to attempt its heavy whiskers—"His head was put upa fleeting show. Business, home, friends, social and civic relations, all that com-

A brilliant "idea" has struck one of emon becomes a drivelling idiot on the to the London Times whenever such a face of the earth. Already are its evil thing happens he writes as follows: "It authorities all business industries will ing us if the inhabitants of the houses would light the gas in their rooms and

Wholesale Music Store.

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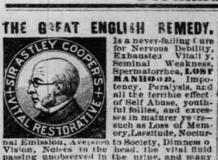
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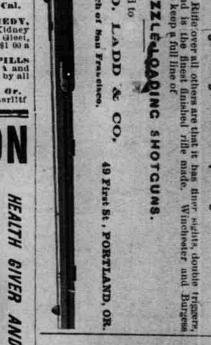
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