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Having determined to devote myself more exclusively to the Practice of Medicine.

I have this day disposed of my DRUG STORE to Robert B. Frazer, who will continue the business as heretofore. Thankful to the public for the generous patronage esteaded to myself, I would most respectfully solicit a continuance of the same to my successor.

JAMES H. FRAZER, M. D. Elkton, October 23rd, 1873. All store accounts will be settled by R. B. Frazer. Oct 25, 1873-17

Mutual Building Association OF CECIL COUNTY.

Issues Semi-Annual Serias in January and July.— Premiums paid in Monthly Instalments. Loans can be repaid at any time. Stockholders can withdraw at any time, with legal interrest. Series \*\* E.\*\* will be issued the last Saturday in July. President—DAVID SCOTT. Treasurer—R. HAINES. Secretary—R. G. REESE. Counsel—C. McCULLOUGH. May 3, 15;2—1y

JAMES TAYLOR and ALICE A. TAYLOR, his wife, MARIETTA KIRK AND OTHERS. In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery.

In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery.
ORDERS, This 2nd day of December, in the year 1872, that the sale made and reported by William J. Jones and L. Marshall Haines, Trustees for the sale of the Real Estate in the proceedings in the above-entitled cause be railfied and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 6th day of February, next; precided, a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Cecil county, once a week for one month before the sixth day of January, next.

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$75.08.

A. W. MITCHELL, Clerk,

True copy; test,

Dec 6, 1873—Im Clerk.

NOTICE. JOHN F. STEPHENS ELIZABETH BOLTON, ET AT.

In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery. In the Circuit Court for Ceril county. In Chancery.

ORTHER, This 2nd day of December, 1873, that the sales, made and reported in the abstro-mittled cause, sold at the risk of Elizabeth Bolton and James Maslin, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the sixth day of February, next; provided, a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Ceril county, once a west for one month before the sixth day of January, next.

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$207.50.

A. W. MITCHELL, Clerk.

True copy; test,

A. W. MITCHELL,

Dec 6, 1873—1m Clerk.

Notice to Creditors. This is to give notice, that the subscriber, of Cecil county, hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of said county, letters of Administration on the Personal eviate of ISAAC GRAY. late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the rouchers thereof duly authenticated. On or before the the 15th day of November, 1874; they may otherwise, by law, be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the subscriber. Given under my hand, this 22nd day of November, 1873. Administratrix of Issae Gray, dec 3.

Test—Retext D. Janux, Register.

NOTICE.

WILLIAM E. PORTER RICHARD D. HALL AND WIFE. EDERED, This 10th day of November, A.D., 1873, that sale made and reported by William J. Jones and L.

JOHN T. BOWDEN AND WIFE. In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery

BICHARD L. THOMAS

JOHN MOORE, ET AL. In the Circuit Court for Cocil county. In Chancery ORDERED, This 13th day of November, 1873, that the ale made and reported by Hiram McCullough and some Haines, Trustees for the sale of the Real Estate

ROBERT D. SPENCE ET UX. ET AL.

In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery ORDERED, This 13th day of November, A. D., 1873, that Estate mentioned in the above entitled cause, be unified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof he shown on or before the 15th day of January, next; provided, a copy of this Order be inserted in a one newspaper printed in Cecil county once a week for one month before the 15th day of December, next.

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$486.81, DAVID SCOTT, Clerk.

NOTICE. THOMAS J. CLEAVER

THOMAS B. LEWIS ET UX. ET AL.

Re-Cane Chairs, and do a general Repair business in his

Elkton, Nov 22, 1873-1y W. R. NELSON.

NOTICE TO FARMERS. Till auberibers have constantly on hand and ter sale, the following valuable Fertilizers, viz:
More Phillip's Nuper-Phosphate.
Baugh & Sone' do
Hemon & Co.'s do
Fine Ground Homes thest quality.)
"A A" Mexican Guano.
Lodi Co.'s Poulrette.

Sait by the Sack, Fine and Coarse, together with a Prime Herrings, Nos. 2 and 3 Mackerel, by those curled darlings whose path poor old mother."

Grass Seeds of all kinds in season.

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ELKTON, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1873.

THOUGHTS ON AUTUMN. Bright flowers are sinking, Bright flowers are sinking.
Streamlets are shrinking.
the wide forest is withered and sere;
Light clouds are flying.
Soft winds are sighing:

We will be thoughtful, for autumn is near Blossoms we cherished Have withered and perished, Scenes which we smiled on are yellow and drear Feelings of sadness O'ershadow our gladness, And make the mind thoughtful, for autum

Thus all that is fairest, And sweetest and rarest,
Must shortly be severed, and call for a tear;

BELLING THE CAT.

Valentine Hardy, at. twenty-four, might had a good appearance; a nice little income, paid him by a grateful nation, for married the object of his heart's adoration, one of the prettiest girls in all England, Hope's domicile as he had been when he to-wit: Felicia Hope; but (that plaguy con-

living treasure. Felicia was the only offspring of her loved; he proposed, and she accepted him. It was quite a love match; Val's income a rule best left to themselves, his Felicia solely for that; and, on the other hand, Mrs. Hope had just enough to maintain Felicia's mamma was still in what some

persons term the prime of womanhood; a very attractive woman. Grizzled Colonels and tanned Majors, who knew her amiability, womanly sympathy, and devobeen of late years-there was a rumor that, had her wishes been consulted, she would far rather have been the spouse of a certain civilian in England than have This, however, was only a rumor, born no one knew where or how; and when her new acquaintances witnessed her assiduity to her husband, and saw the color returning to her cheek, the rumor died away in the

obscurity in which it had arisen; certainly it had never reached the ears of Felicia. The day Val Hardy sought the consent of Mrs. Hope to the marriage was probably one of the most miscrable the trio had ever spent. Val. (who really was a soft-hearted fellow, despite his burly form and thick mustache.) when he witnessed the emotion provided, scopy of hije Order be its erted in some news to paper published in Ceril county. Mit. once a week to paper published in Ceril county. Mit. once a week to reason ments before the lath day of the emilier next.

The Report states the amount of salas to be \$112.00.

DAVID SCOTT, Clerk.

DAVID SCOTT, Clerk. tears told him of the yearning love with which she had watched the growth of her offspring from infancy to childhood, and thence to blushing, blooming womanhood, and how she had haped they might have fatiguing day of it, and had scurried the gestion, that though Felicia was about to to hint to his wife that he thought it would as hers had been twenty-two rears before allowed herself to hold the reins of govern--that for him she should sacrifice the home would be great, but she must nerve herself again, mamma managed the servants so as she had done for former trials, and-and weil. Both hughand and wife readily ad

and could say no more. from the tender guardian of her youth was and the situation remained unaltered farthest from him; he trusted-nay, would Once, indeed, Val had, at breakfast-time, take it as a special favor, if Mrs. Hope timidly hinted that he thought it a shame would take up her abode with them. He so much responsibility should be thrown called upon Felicia to aid him in his plead- upon Mrs. Hope; but she would not let him ing. The young people knelt before the finish his sentence. A tear rose to her

a newspaper, and having to work hard for relieve them of all vexatious care."

through the world lies smooth and invit.

which responded Price, shaking the ashes | rays of the morning sun. from his brier-root and refilling:

some other way."

thoroughly devoted to us both."

we change the subject."

not quite so well satisfied with the wisdom of the little arrangement respecting Mrs. in-law to deal with."

in the way of Val Hardy. They met, they even were it a fact that young wives were, mice and the cat." in the conduct of their new households, as

the plan he had himself proposed, threw was the havoc made in their ranks. Countied?" she was not vain enough to think she could pass for her daughter's elder sister, but few would have taken her to have reached the age of forty-two. Her husband twenty-two years previously had fallen in love

their old expression; and though the hot firmly maintained. Solely to save the creature's neck?' For a brief space the much to say to each other, and we may be Indian sun had driven away the former fresh, healthy look, leaving in its place a borely the article struck the council in the way." The young man has never more subdued in tone, Mrs. Hope was still furniture; she had been engaged in wordy zled mouse, practical and experienced spoken on either side, he felt that his mothtion to their deceased comrade, had more than once hinted that the matrimonial of the painting, and, of course, had young friend has aggested is most creditation. In a life-time—a thought upon which we at once than once hinted that the matrimonial of the partial painting, and, of course, had young friend has aggested is most creditation. The servents were the latter of the partial partial painting, and painting, and, of course, had young friend has aggested is most creditation. of her own engaging; she had decided bell the cat?"" her future now was bound up in the happines of her child. At one time—soon after the Colonel and his wife arrived out, when her spirits were less buoyant than they had her spirits were less buoyant than they had her of late years—there was a rumor less than they had her of late years—there was a rumor less than they had have been as numerous, that in the present in the present of the quostion the evil effect is the Wafer Department at a quarter to four. We can have a cosy that this evening, and named the Holy Cross, from the two ladies."

"I wou't take a denial. Call for me at the Wafer Department at a quarter to four. We can have a cosy that this evening, and the sanitary authorities from Gray and Evans, further north than thing. In point of fact, Mrs. Hope was a rumor of late years—there was a rumor of fact, Mrs. Hope was of late years—there are the lates.

"I wou't take a denial. Call for me at the Holy Cross, from the two diseases of the find the late was to return to be well-and named the Holy Cross, from the two diseases of the find to the was to return to be well-and named the Holy Cross, from the two diseases of the find to the was to return to be well-and named the Holy Cross, from the two diseases of the find the fact in the person.

"I feel," he said, "that some explanations of the quostion the evil effect is the was to return to be well-and named the Holy Cross, from the two diseases of the find mammed the Holy Cross, from the two diseases of the find mammed the Holy Cross, from the two diseases of the find mammed the Holy Cross, from the two diseases of the find mammed the Holy Cross, from the two diseases of the find mammed the Holy Cross, from the two diseases of the find mammed the Holy Cross, from the two diseases of the find mammed the Holy Cross, from the two diseases of the find mammed the Holy Cross, for the find mammed the Holy Cros

journeyed to India the bride of Col. Hope. his Felicia, and did not want to be bothered with household details, while his beautithere were no pleasant walks of an evening in by-paths of Kensington Gardens; the flower-shows were over, and it was cheerful after tea to sit by the warm fireside and enjoy the comforts of home. At this period was it that Felicia began to realize she was little more than a visiter in or own pleasant palace, while Yal suddirector of the household was his motherin-law. The young couple would not at first acknowledge the mistake they had committed; but, on one special occasion, after Mrs. Hope had had a particularly spent many future years together; at servants from room to room until sympwhich the young lover felt his own eyes toms of rebellion became apparent in the moistening, and stammered forth the sug lower regions of the house, Val ventured become his wife, the mother and daughter be all the better if she took a more active ment. What was to be done? Mamma

and friends of her youth, existing, trusting was so kind and considerate in relieving only in his love; the struggle of separation her of all worry and harass, and then, -but here Mrs. Hope fairly broke down, mitted that all Mrs. Hope's services were like those performed by the celebrated Now, under these circumstances, Val's Mrs. Gargery, solely out of "that goodsympathetic nature could not do less than ness of her heart;" still, the state of affairs repeat that the desire to separate Felicia was not satisfactory. Weeks passed on,

ing. Herbert Price had trodden many daughter (new, of course, in tears,) in her head, that we vote damp grottees and hand tremble in turn as he drew her near-Orders for Farming Implements filed at rough pebbles in his time, and had still a arms, gazed wistfully into Valentine's face. mossy banks the parents of rheumatic er him, but she made no attempt to with-D. SCOTT & BRO. | recollection of their unpleasantness. To | The young husband felt a guilty flush rise | pains, neuralgic torments, and the other draw it. "Blanche, I have long lived a acquainted.

"She's a splendid creature," said Valen"It'll never do; you'll find all sorts of tine to himself, as he set forth upon his of judging for yourself, for if I mistake upon his lips. "Blanche," he murmured, adjacent mountains."

"She's a splendid creature," said Valen"Yell, you'll soon have an opportunity passed, our said and the upon his lips. "Blanche," he murmured, adjacent mountains."

"Alexandria, when the French upon his lips. "Blanche," he murmured, adjacent mountains." little things at present undreamed of crop official duties. "By Jove, if I was not the not, that is her knock," replied Valentine, "may I renew the vows made you in my adjacent mountains. up to disturb your happiness. Of course, husband of the daughter, I'd wed the as the echo of rat-tat floated through the youth?"

my advice, and provide for the old lady in Val met his old acquaintance, Herbert neighboring church clocks had long since garden. The reunited pair had retreated "But she isn't an old lady. She's a given the young lover his memorable adrobust, active woman, fond of taking a vice, they had not seen each other. Price idly enveloping the earth. Just as Val with all the fond, hopeful trust of former leading part in all that is going on, and was too much a man of the world to feel any and his friend were about to leave their days, he knew his question was answered "That's where the mischief lies. She'll crouy any intimation of the change in his house, the dining-room window opened the stillness of the night. be so anxious for your interests that she life; so when Hardy offered him his hand, and the forms of two ladies were seen dewon't let either of you have a moment's they were as great chums again as though scending the veranda steps.

be considered a favorite of fortune. He have given you my advice, so now suppose mother's a good soul, but an awful bore. Presently Felicia and her mother ap-With that the sage took up the evening treats me as though I were a pet spaniel of otyped form of introducing his companion six hours' attendance daily in the Wafer paper and turned the conversation; but a scarce breed. She's so deuced kind and to Mrs. Hope, but no sooner did the words Department of Somerset House, was sup- Val was silent and self-absorbed, and soon considerate, and of such an amiable dispo- "Mr. Herbert Price" escape his lips than friend to the omnibus, "who could have plemented by an almost equal amount accruing from private property, and he had not quite so well satisfied with the wisdom "Just the most awkward kind of mother "Just the most awkward kind of mother- denly drew back a few paces.

kerous old woman, I might give her a bit junction generally steps in as an alloy)—
Later on, however, when he reached the abode of his betrothed, and was greeted attempt to hint that it would be quite as more. It is gone now." up her abode in the neat little house at by his prospective mother-in-law's beam- well if my wife took the management of Bayswater which Val had provided for his ing smile, when he observed the solicitous the house into her own hands, I feel as Price's cheek flushed, and his heart beat care and maternal pride with which she though I were an accomplished poisoner, violently. He was at the back of the

" What fable is that?"

effectually hides from us the imperfections corn. In the same barn, however, dwelt a when she bore another name."

and heart-burning had reigned in the little settlement of Borriegboolah Gha, up the neighborhood to be patronized; a Come down and see our cat—I mean my to the superior will of her busband, and in London and elsewhere which have clear-sky. In the Sierra Madre lie two promitives the neighborhood to be patronized; a come down and see our cat—I mean my to the superior will of her busband, and in London and elsewhere which have clear-sky. In the Sierra Madre lie two promitives the neighborhood to be patronized; a come down and see our cat—I mean my to the superior will of her busband, and in London and elsewhere which have clear-sky. In the Sierra Madre lie two promitives the neighborhood to be patronized; a come down and see our cat—I mean my to the superior will of her busband, and in London and elsewhere which have clear-sky. In the Sierra Madre lie two promitives the neighborhood to be patronized; a come down and see our cat—I mean my to the superior will of her busband, and in London and elsewhere which have clear-sky. In the Sierra Madre lie two promitives the neighborhood to be patronized; a come down and see our cat—I mean my to the superior will of her busband, and in London and elsewhere which have clear-sky. In the Sierra Madre lie two promitives are considered to the neighborhood to be patronized; a complete the neighborhood t settlement of Borriogbootan Gha, up the country, ere the Colonel's widow and her gardener had been spoken to relative to mother-in-law—and judge for yourself the together they entered the house. periodical visits to the small space of extreme difficulty of my position. Return

Herbert Price hesitated, and Was lost. Now, for a time, this was pleasant He liked Valentine Hardy better than any enough. The doting young husband had of his casual acquaintances, and at length ne thought of any thing or any one but was induced to promise that he would accompany him to Bayswater. The journalist shunned and affected to despise ful spouse regarded her mamma's efforts female society; but beneath his somewhat with every token of thankfulness. But rough exterior and bluffness of speech, by and by came a change. The fervid sun- there was a chord which vibrated with ny days of Summer yielded to the chills wondrous resonance whenever the sound of Winter; the operaseason was at an end; of a certain name rang in his ear, and awoke sad and painful memories-memories of days long departed, when the future had seemed tinged with the most roseate hues of promise.

When Val rughed off to resume his had not that afternoon met his and accordingly, at the time appointed, story. they mounted the box-seat of an omnibus, especting the sex.

said, when after tea the two men strolled into the garden. Minerva terrace had been built when distressed matron, whose face was buried soft brown eyes, and, placing her hand land at Bayswater was less valuable than come Col. Hope's bride. Terrified and the thorough cleansing of the hands of all in the sofa pillows, and the result of this upon his, she murmured, "No, dear Val- now, and the tagte of Mrs. Hope, comlittle episode was that when Val took his entine, do not think I feel any weight of bined with the skill of the gardener, had leave at night it was a thoroughly under- care or responsibility. It was by your wish done much for the little space at their dis- I dared not write to you, I hoped that you stood thing that Mrs. Hope was to merge I came into this house, and the thought of posal. A pond of about the capacity of a would have returned to claim me. But living with my child after she became good-sized washtub had been constructed Val's relatives were few, and were scat- another's has made me inexpressibly hap in the centre, and in it some half dozen tered over various parts of the world; so py. For years past I looked forward with fat sleepy goldfish swam, while at the exhe confided—for a young lever must dis- dread to the day when her hand would be treme end was a summer house ingeniously close his hopes and fears to some one- sought in marriage, and when my eyes surrounded by rockery, over which trailed many of the aspirations of his heart to a would cease to be gladdened by her pres stonecrop, ferns, and creeping plants. certain Herbert Price, who chanced to ence but at occasional and perhaps long This summer house was, in the eyes of belong to the same social club which Valentine, dissipated my contine in his early manhood had been in-fears; she is still my child, and though I l'aradise; here, on summer afternoons, band I was a faithful, true wife; he know that a result of the same social club which Valentine, dissipated my fears; she is still my child, and though I l'aradise; here, on summer afternoons, band I was a faithful, true wife; he know that a result of the same social club which Valentine, dissipated my fears; she is still my child, and though I l'aradise; here, on summer afternoons, band I was a faithful, true wife; he know that a result of the same social club which Valentine, dissipated my fears; she is still my child, and though I l'aradise; here, on summer afternoons, band I was a faithful, true wife; he know that a result of the same social club which Valentine, dissipated my fears; she is still my child, and though I l'aradise; here, on summer afternoons, band I was a faithful, true wife; he know that a result of the same social club which Valentine in his early manhood had been induced to join. Price was many years his have resigned her to your care, she is no friend's senior—indeed, he confessed he more a stranger to me than when she restward over forty—and though their cocone. was over forty—and though their occupations are dissimilar. Price being a contissed no more a stranger to me than when she rest-busband, while her fingers were employed in embroidery or some other femining tributor of "leaders" and "reviews" to for those I love, and I do my utmost to a nowner and harders and harders are the stranger and harders are thoughts busy with her with the respect and consideration I paid first settlers away in despair; yet in spite broken up and thrown aside as rubbish."

Ancient Alexandria.—Of the Alexandria of the energy of its new colonists, it rose thinks the circumstribute of the stranger and harders are the stranger and consideration I paid first settlers away in despair; yet in spite broken up and thrown aside as rubbish."

Ancient Alexandria.—Of the Alexandria of the ancient Egyptians, the circumstribute of the ancient Egyptians. per than such resorts usually are, and the again sprung into life with all the fresh- in a few centuries to be the centre of all a limited amount of pay, a certain sym- At this, kind-hearted Val and his wife snails and spiders had taken to it even ness of youth." Tears sprang to her eyes pathy, speedily ripening into friend-hip, protested that any idea of separation from before its erection had been completed; as she extended her hand to him. "Let sprang up between them. The journalist their dear mother was farthest from their but the romantic young lovers took no me beg, in conclusion," she said, "that was a bachelor, living in musty chambers | thoughts. Mrs. Hope's little speech was, | heed of such minute disagreements. | Bpid. | the fact of our engagement in years gone in a street off the Strand, and Val knew however, not yet at an end; when her shillers are no new creation; doubtless they by may be kept from Felicia. I would not nothing of his early career, friends, or con- dren would allow, she resumed -her voice swarmed around Juliet's balcony, and per- wish her to know the reasons that induced nections; but whenever the young fellow now somewhat tremulous; "If I thought haps there were myriads near the bank in me to wed her father." was in any strait, he always found Price either of you wished me gone, I would Portia's garden at Belmont, whore Lorenzo Von have my promise, Blanche," exable to put him in the right road to extri- not vex you with my presence an hour and design ast by moonlight, and listened claimed Price, ecstatically grasping her tained alone nearly half a million of slaves; cate himself. Price was not a clever man; longer. Deny me the privilege of working to the sweet harmonies stealing upon their hand and holding it within his own .but he had met with many disappoint for you, and I am miserable; let me go on entranced ears. When did rumance take "Save what I am compelled to tell Valenments and difficulties on his way through easing your cares, and I have attained the note of Spiders? 'Tis only with advanc- tine, no word of the past shall escape my life, and had thereby gained an experience extent of my desires. Ah, now, silly ones, ing years, when the golden age of youth is lips. It is a secret locked as securely in and worldly knowledge not to be attained tell me you were only laughing at your passed, when the blood creeps sluggishly my bosom as in yours." through the veins, and the impulses of the "And can you forgive me?" She rose from the table, and clasping her heart yield to the calm Judgments of the "On one condition only." He felt her

it makes a difference the lady being your wife's mother, and not your own; but take

The same afternoon, by mere accident, in which the friends were seated. The and shed its tranquil light into the little correspondent: Price. Since the evening the latter had chimed seven, and the period of the year to the shadow of the grotte, but as Blanche

Won't let my wife do a single thing, and proached, and Val went through the stereshe grasped her daughter's arm, and sud-

"Exactly. If she was a violent cantan- by the sudden movement, "what ails you?" Later ou, however, when he reached the of my mind; whereas now, whenever I mured Mrs. Hope; "a spasm, nothing fully." Then butating into a hearty roar

With the sound of her voice Herbert Felicia was the only offspring of her mother's union with the late Col. Hope, of the Bombay, N. I., and had left India but a year when mischievous Cupid threw her a year when mischievous Cupid threw her her a year when mischievous Cupid threw her her thought the start of the spring and the remaindance of the old fable of the spring and the remaindance of the old fable of the spring and the remaindance of the old fable of the spring and the remaindance of the old fable of the spring and the remaindance of the old fable of the spring and the remaindance of the old fable of the spring and the remaindance of the old fable of the spring and the remaindance of the old fable of the spring and the remaindance of the old fable of the spring and the remaindance of the old fable of the spring and the remaindance of the old fable of the spring and the remaindance of the old fable of the spring and the remaindance of the old fable of the spring and the remaindance of the old fable of the spring and the remaindance of the spring and the remaindance of the old fable of the spring and the remaindance of the old fable of the spring and the remaindance of the old fable of the spring and the remaindance of the old fable of the spring and the remaindance of the old fable of the spring and the remaindance of the old fable of the spring and the remaindance of the old fable of the spring and the remaindance of the old fable of the spring and the remaindance of the remaindance of the spring and the remaindance of the whose every note had once thrilled his soul, "Listen. Once upon a time there was again. Quickly recovering himself, howwas not sufficient to make it worth the was different from the ordinary run of a colony of mice, whose eager desire it was ever, he advanced, and bowing stiffly, said, while of a dashing brunette to wed him women. O sweet glamour of love, that so to make a safe raid upon a certain heap of "If I mistake not, I knew Mrs. Hope

Val Hardy, despite sundry disagreeable of the rasher mice ventured to disport Felicia. "Can it be possible, that you inward promptings, remained faithful to themselves upon the coveted grain, fearful knew Mr. Price before you were mar-

two years previously had fallen in love thing prepared for their reception, and struck a spruce young mouseling, and Valentine drew to the side of his wife, and thing prepared for their reception, and struck a spruce young mouseling, and Valentine drew to the side of his wife, and with her tender brown eyes and rose tintwith her tender brown eyes and rose tinted-cheeks; even now the eyes had not lost
ed-cheeks; even now the eyes had not lost
The position Mrs. Hope had assumed she

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What if a bell we had a springing upon his hind legs, he said:
taking her arm, said, "Perhaps, Felicia,
springing upon his hind legs, he said:
two such long-parted friends may have herself the entire arrangement of the with admiration. Then rose a gray-griz. yet comprehended how, from the few words contest with the landlord relative to sun- from the end of his whiskers to the tip of er-in-law and Herbert Price desired to be dry details of whitewashing, paper-hang. his tail, and gravely said: What my alone. It was one of those instructive ing, and painting, and, of course, had young friend has suggested is most credita. thoughts that came, but seldom in a lifeact without further consideration. Foliola

only child resolved to return to England.
But Mrs. Hope smiled sadly and shook her head; she was deaf to all flattery; the citadel of her love was impregnable, and her future now was bound up in the happi-

ones know, no power, no influence, in the single dairy. whole world could have persuaded me to AMr. Jessop, occupying a dairy farm in while his limbs trembled as though aguestricken.

"I do believe it, for I know it to be the you would look with an extenuating eye tor. For some time previous to the investiduties, Herbert Price wished in his heart be able to forgive me. Shall 4 proceed?" not used for drinking, but it was used for young friend; but he had given his word he made no wovement, save a slight incli- and cooling the milk caus. To follow all that he would spend the evening with him, nation of his head for her to continue her the details in such a case would be difficult

thoroughfares. Before the young hus- bination of commercial misfortunes drag. which is most likely. It is possible that band had cancluded extelling the virtues ged him deeper and deeper into the slough typhoid germs contained in his excrement, of his wife, they had arrived at Minerva of bankruptcy; and he knew that an acci- by following the coze into the well, first terrace, and in a few minutes Price was in dent might any day lead to a disclosure of caused the infection of the water. But the presence of the winsome little woman the true state of his affairs. Though not however it may have originated, the infecwho had so completely enslaved Valen- vehemently opposing my betrothal to you, tion went from the well to the milk cans. tine's affections. Mamma, it appeared, he took care during your absence in Aus. and poisoned the whole supply of milk to might still remain undivided. Mrs. Hope part in the domestic arrangements; at had gone to the West End, to fulfill the tralia, whither you had gone on a special such a degree that the examining physishook her head; henceforth, she said, which Falled burst into tears and admit. great femining that of "shopping," and mission connected with the journal upon cian reported 320 cases of typhoid fever Felicia's mark care must be for her husband, ted that she felt disappointed at not being having several calls to make, was not ex- which you were engaged, to advocate the among the persons using it. pected home until seven o'clock. The claims of Col. Hope, then home from India mere announcement that Herbert Price on furlough. Your rival was assiduous in dairy-man's family had typhoid fever the had been for many years a faithful friend his attentions, and if he was much older disease spread through that portion of the of her husband's, was enough to lusure for than myself, could boast of a handsome town supplied by him to such a degree that him a hearty welcome from Felicia. The income in addition to his pay. He became in one physician's practice, out of 18 regray-baited cynic, won by her bright a favorite with my father, and was a con. cent cases of the disease, 15 occurred in smiles and simple grace, soon recovered stant visitor. Day by day attempts were persons who had used milk from this dairy. his self-possession, and ere an hour had made on all sides to undermine my conpassed began to reflect that after all, per- stancy, for I loved you, Herbert truly, haps, his experience of womankind had foundly, with all the fiesh affection of bud- dairies for supposing that typhoid fever t been sufficient to warrant the outoursts ding womanhood. One day, worn and har- (which is peculiarly a disease of farmof sploon in which he had so often indulged assed with business disappointments, my father lay upon a sick-bed, dangerously ill, "Val Hardy, you are a lucky man," he the doctors despairing of his recovery, and any farmer in whose household a case Calling me to his side, he declared that Shortly after that my father died. Though afterward have to do with the milk. the months passed; Col. Hope's leave of Mediterranean is Legina, which, as one of ahernes was on the point of expiring, and the earliest marts of Grecian commerce, he sought the fulfillment of my promise, and the cardle of that maritime supre-A week after our marriage we embarked macy which made this gifted people, at one for India, whither I remained until a year time, the foremost nation of the world for after his death. I had never heard of you the arts of war and peace, is an object of

him, therefore, one evening in the smoking- to his cheek, but he had not the courage to ills to which flesh (and especially old flesh) solitary hopeless life, and my pecuniary room of the London Wanderers, Val communicated the fact that he was about to be married, and that his betrothed's mother looking once more as bright, fresh, and that his betrothed's mother looking once more as bright, fresh, and looking once more as bright on the looking once more as b would take up her abode with him; to beautiful as a summer landscape lit by the her mother, you have nothing to complein wish to regard the past as a dream from ditions into the Western Territories, led rewhich we have just awakened." He spectively by Prof. Hayden and Prof. Sir Ralph Abercomby lost his life in the "She's a splendid creature," said Valen. "Well, you'll soon have an opportunity paused, but she knew the words that were Marsh. Prof. Hayden's expedition is en-

"And you will be my wife, darling?" Her voice, subdued to the faintest mur peace. However, I don't want to supply a wet blanket for any of your plans, which have doubtless been well considered. I all come about just as you said. The word of the considered of the cons clasping her in his arms, he kissed her forehead.

"Well," said Valentine Hardy, when, a couple of hours after, he accompanied his guessed the turn events have taken?-From me Felicia shall never know of your "Mamma dear," cried Felicia, startled engagement in early life; but I trust you'll both decide not to live far from us .-"Nothing, nothing, my child," mur- My wife and I will miss the mamma awof laughter, Val exclaimed, "By Jove, old man, you're belled the cat !"

The application of the fable excited the merriment of both, but omnibuses (very

Somehow or other Herbert Price's apartbut which he had never expected to hear ment in the dingy street off the Strand did not seem half so dull and cheerless as when I of the one being dearest to our heart? So particular wa.chful cat, and when sundry "Dear me, how strange, mamma!" said the alteration in his spirits. He bustled seems to have been over-estimated, and about the place humming a merry sir, and may be exceeded, or at least equalled, by takably masculine. then went to bed, to dream of the realiza-

TYPHOID FROM MILK.

Col. Waring in the December number of the American Agriculturist says:

ly established the alarming fact that, how- neut summits, named Yale and Harvard For a few moments the elderly pair left ever carefully guarded may be the sanitary by Prof. J. D. Whitney, in his exploration had a difficult task to argue. have been an unmerous, that in the present discussion of the question the evil effect is other conspicuously on its side, as seen which filled the hall with people.

And now the bridegroom four be introduced to his wife and home. He- germ of fever). The following recently lieve me, had I expected to meet in Mrs. reported case will serve to show the extent

betraying itself in every word he uttered, covering from typhoid fever, and his young son was ill with the same disease. Sufficient reason for the infection was easily found in the soakage of the contents of the truth. Mr. Price-Herbert, I wertt all privy vault, through the soil, into a well your scorn and reproach; but were you about 18 yards distant. Between the acquainted with the circumstances which privy and the well was the dairy, which led to my conduct twenty-two years since, received its supply of water from the latupon my crime, o'en though you might not gation the water was so bad that it was She involuntarily drew toward him, but | cooking, for washing, and for cleansing if not impossible. It can not be asserted "Long before I wedded Col. Hope, my that Mr. Jessop contracted the fever from and were soon rattling along the busy father was deeply involved in debt; a com. using the impure water from the well,

There is certainly sufficient ground in the circumstances of many American milk houses) may be conveyed to persons in even distant towns where the milk is used; of fever exists should be exceedingly carenaught could bring peace to his last mo. ful as to the character of the water used in ments but the promise that I would be. washing the utensils of the dairy and of heart-sick, I gave my hand to your rival. who, having come in contact with the sick, ÆGINA .- Among the islands of the

> the commerce, and the most important maratime power in the world, of those ages, sending out colonies, and establishing centres of trade and business, even in Egypt, the parent of all arts and sciences. So rapidly had the people of this little island progressed in wealth and influence, that in the sixteenth century before Christ, we learn from Aristotle that Egina con that like Venice in after ages, all the wealth of the East flowed into its harbor; and that, besides its hosts of mercantile ships, it maintained the largest fleet in

SCIENTIFIC EXPLORATIONS.

The scenery here appears to be unique the grand Mosque of one thousand and and of the grandest character. Says the one pillars. The city is now reduced to a

"At twenty-five or thirty miles from Fairplay we came upon the South Park at sight of it was like magic. A broad bit of parison with the surrounding mountains, and valleys, they have their own irregularities, and on no very small scale."

The mountains and plains here are alike bell and the servant knocked at the door. full of mineral wealth, "Gold and silver, fron, lead, and coal in the gulches and far up the heights; golddust in the great beds of stone and gravel below. That one of the innumerable branches of the Platte, on which the little town itself lies, is made to wash its own hanks down long troughs, in which are and see if there is any intelligence about caught the fragments of yellow metal; and him." there seems to be no leason why these The servant retired, and in a few mo-

MOUNT LINCOLN.

The grandest and highest of the mounhe quitted it, and yet no living soul had tains around the South Park is Mt. Lincoln entered the room during his absence. The It was at one time thought to be the highimproved appearance perhaps arose from est mountain in the country, but its height that of several other peaks. It is to be tion of bright hopes, of wedding-bells, a measured by the spirit level, the most accurate of all methods. The view from Mt. Lincoln is one that

almost surpasses description. "Such a grand panorama of mountains is to be seen in few other regions of the world-perhaps only in the Himalayas and the Andes. We reckoned with careful have you been?" count, and estimated that we had in view more than 150 peaks which would not fall While in England a short time ago I below 13,000 feet, and at least 50 of 14,000. found that much attention was being given | The two great connected ranges which were to a subject that should be of interest to most conspicuous were Sierra Madre to the more than one class of the readers of the west, beyond the Arkansas Valley, and Agriculturist-that is, the liability of milk the Blue River range to the north, a conto act as a means for conveying contagious | tinuation of that upon which we were, but diseases, especially typhoid fever. Numer- bending around westward enough to bring

"On the whole, this mountain summit nificence of the included heights. Yet, of be here." He spoke thickly, his emotion England, died (of heart disease) while re- course, one misses the beauty of the pure Alpine mountains, with glaciers streaming down their sides. Here the snow lies abundantly in lines, and banks, and masses, but it absolutely covers nothing."

Fine panoramic views have been obtained by the artists of the expedition. TERTIARY TREASURES. Prof. Marsh's expedition is examining

sils on the banks of the Niobrara River. On their way from the railroad on the North Platte, they had to pass through a gone into, but there's no denying that both country which seems quite destitute of the ladies were the least incredulous, and charms for the tourist and settler. ing northwest and southeast, some of them hundreds of feet high, and only very deal, his head down, and evidently indulgscantily clad in spots with dry grass, scarce- ing in unpleasant meditations. ly sufficient to keep the sand from drifting with every wind. In other parts it is broken up into high knolls, basins, and sharp ridges, like great waves in a chopping sea. Occasionally in our tortuous march, as we could see around us in every direction the dreary, endless succession of brown hills. all alike to our unaccustomed eyes, and only so many more elements in the torture which we must endure before we reached the Niobrara. Not a tree or shrub to break the smooth brown curve of the hills, Admiral, a general, had large possessions or afford the least protection from the hottest of July suns." But "the Niobrara is

and bears and wolves lurk. We saw also, in some of the canons, considerable groves of oaks and elms, a feature most remarkable in a country like this." Of the scientifle results obtained, "it is sufficient to say that fishes, turtles, crocodiles, snakes, birds, lizards, mastodons elephants, and diminutive horses, some not more than two feet high and three-tord. the camel and thinoceros and numerous large carnivores and rodents-indeed, almost all of the vertebrate groups were repre The soldiers of our escort were at first in clined to make merry at our expense, and to despise the ill-directed zeal which we exhibited; but they, too, were soon drawn into the vortex, and became the most arden

deeply through the white rocks, and in

of the Ptolemies, of Cleopatra, and of Cæsar, little now, beyond its hoary name and a few monuments, too massive for funatical destruction, remains for us as these, the most curious are Pompeys, or city, under the settled government of the evidences of architectual taste and beauty; and all that modern art, science, and re. of New England. finement can do to adorn and civiliza is Greece. Its capital city of .Egina was Greece. Its capital city of Egina was adorned with stately buildings, while its magnificent temple to Jupiter, even now, in ruins, is regarded as one of the noblest works of Greeian art, with which we are paid an annual tribute, 400 circuses, and worthless.

WHOLE NO. 1.627.

12,000 gardens, to supply the capital with flowers and plants. Two years before the close of the last century, Alexandria was stormed and carried by the French under Napoleon; and three years later, in 1801, admiration in the Turkish Alexandria is

population of 66,000 inhabitants. THE WRONG BED. At a late hour the other night, quite a the great plains outside, it seemed trans. bridal party arrived in the city and put up was too much a man of the world to feel any and his friend were about to feave their days, he show his question was answered planted to within the mountains, and fenced at one of our hotels. The bride was acin with hills, green and wooded, or rough companied by two gentlemen. The names and bare, or rising into snow-streaked sum. Were registered in the usual way, but in mits; as if a part of the primeval even some way a mistake was made in registersurface had escaped the tremendous threes ing in the identity of the bride. The hours by which the immense mountain region was sped on toward the dawn, and the bride, in upheaved and seamed and scarred. There is no part of any of the Parks that answers of her lord. Yet he came not. Surely, he more exactly one's idea of a park than this. One finds, on going further, that, though low and broad and level by com- since she had heard them in their apartment. What had become of him? Impatience

> "Do you know where my husband is?" she inquired. "Ain't he here, mam ?" " No." "Maybe he stepped out into the city, mam, and will be back directly." "I'm afraid; oh, do inquire at the office

placer mines may not by worked for many ments returned with information that there was none. The wife was then alarmed in earnest. She never had a husband before, and like the man who drew the elephant in the lottery, scarcely knew what to do with the animal.

gradually grew into terror. She rang the

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In her anxiety she went to the room of her bridesmaid, and knocked at the door: "Who's there?" came in accents unmis-

"Me, Sarah; but mercy, who are you?" There was a sudden stir, and the sound of feet falling heavily on the carpet floor. "Who in the devil am I in bed with. then?" she heard the man say, as the door swung open and her husband's face peeped

"Oh! I'm distracted about you; where "I've been here in bed; but deuce take

"Oh! James, it wasn't me." "Who is it then?" "Why, it's Sarah." "The devil." "Oh! no, James, it was Sarah. Didn't

you know it, James ?" market was still open to her; and jealousy and heart-burning had reigned in the little and heart-burning had reigned in London and elsewhere which have cated out to the superior will of her busband, and thinking this was your room, I crept and thinking this was your room, I crept and thinking this was your room, I crept and heart-burning had reigned in the little and thinking this was your room, I crept and heart-burning had reigned in the little and heart-burning had reigned heart-burning heart-burning had reigned heart-burning hea into bed and went to sleep," replied James, evidently impressed with the idea that he

" Is she as leep yet, James?" "Why, don't you hear her snore?" But just then Sarah waked up, and see-

commands points in a region of country now in his eager search for them he was nearly or quite 25,000 square miles in ex-Hardy's mother the Blancho Tressell I to which the contagion may spread from a tent. No such view is to be obtained in ed; now and then imploring Sarah to

hush-"I'm going, don't you see !" But Sarah was seeing too much, and she wouldn't hush; and the wife in the hall, hemmed in by the eager crowd, had tried to explain, but failing in this, had leaned her head against the wall and was enjoying

a hearty cry. At last, however, the pants were found and put on, and the husband and wife escaped to their chamber, while Miss Sarah the wonderfully rich beds of tertiary fos- locked her door against all further intru-

> it is said a perceptible coldness has grown up between them, whilst the unintentional offending bridegroom walks about a good

'I'LL FIGHT IT OUT ON THIS LINE," ETC.,

Admiral Grant, of Scotland (1600), was one of the first military men of Europe. He was engaged in the wars at the time the English were conquering the East Indies, and his motto, engraved on his coat of arms, was " Stand Fast." A son of the in Ireland, his motto being "I'll Stand Sure," His son, an English general, had a broad, winding river which has channeled engraved on his coat of arm. "Immobile." So that when our General Grant, before some parts the bed has widened so as to Richmond, said "I will fight it out on this form beautiful wooded parks at the bottom line if it takes all summer," he reiterated of the canon, often from three to five the motto of the old Grant family back for two hundred and tifty years. Miss Nellie Grant, when in London, was spoken of by some of our papers as the daughter of a plebian among royalty, and yet she had but to refer to the armorial bearings of the Grant family to show that their ancient coat of arms was emblazoned with some ten emblems, being partly their achievements in wars in the East, the family crest being but little below that of the royal

> There is more in these hereditary views than we are generally willing to allow on this side of the water. It is true that in following up some geneological threads they will be found "waxed" at the upper

> in 1612, the motto of the family being "Good will to all, malice to none." The Lincolns are an old theological and legal family, and no doubt our late President's legal mind, political wisdom and sterling honesty were largely due to the culture of his English ancestry.

The motto of the Mason family was "Slow and Sure"-the emblem a snall. They were a long-lived family. Phillips, phantoms of departsd generations; among one of the early English geologists, had as his motto "Simplex Munditus" (simple as known as Cleopatra's needle. The modern prominent Protestant preachers in this country more than one-half of them can present dynasty, presents many worthy trace their talents and theological ideas back to the old Professor Dwight family

finement can do to adorn and civilize is being effected to make Alexandria a model city of the East. What Alexandria was cutaneous affections cared and the skin