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ELKTON, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1874.

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Awful glad to see you dear!
Thought you'd died or something, Belle—
Such an age since you've been here!
My engagement? Gracious! Yes.
Rumors hit the mark this time.
And the victim? Charley Gray,
Know him, don't you? Well, he's prime.
Such mustachios! Splendid style!
Then he's not so horrid fast—
Waltzes like a seraph, too,
Has some fortune—best and last.
Love him? Nonsense. Don't be "soft."
Pretty much as love new goes;
He's devoted, and in time
I'll get used to him, I s'pose.

I'll get used to him, I s'pose.
First love? Humbug. Don't talk stuff!
Bella Brown, don't be a fool! Next you'll rave of flames and darts, Like a chit at boarding school. Don't be "miffed," I talked just so Don't be "miffed," I talked just so
Some two years back. Fact, my dear!
But two seasons kill romance,
Leave one's views of life quite clear.
Why, if Will Latrobe had asked
When he left, two years ago,
I'd have thrown up all and gone
Out to Kansas, do you know?
Fancy me a settler's wife!
Blest escape, dear, was it not?
Yes, it's hardly in my line
To enact "Love in a Cot."
Well, you see, I'd had my swing,
Been engaged to eight or ten, Been engaged to eight or ten,

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I believe it's all from pique—
Threw him over once you know—
Hates me so she'll scarcely speak.
Oyes! Grace Church, Brown, that,
Pa won't mind expense at last,
I'll be off his hauds for good;
Cost a fortune two years nast. I'll be oit his hands tor good;
Cost a fortune two years past.

My trousseau shall outdo Maude's,
I've carie blanchs from Pa, you know
Mean to have my dress from Worth!

Won't she just be raving though? -Alice Williams, " Etchings;" Scribner'

A Tree that Keeps a Standing Army.

Among the varied means of defence de veloped by plants in their ceaseless struggle for existence, there is none more wonderful or effective than that of a species of acacia which abounds on the dry savannals of Central America. It is called the bull's horn thorn, from the strong curved LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE ants and other insects. Against these the tree maintains a numerous standing army for which it provides snug houses stored with food, nectar to drink, and abundance of luscious fruit for dessert.

When first developed, the thorns are soft and filled with a sweetish pulp, much partition at the base into the other thorn, and treat it in the same manner. The dwellings, none of which are left untening the plant, when the little warriors out before them to destroy their otherwise swarm out in force and attack the aggres. useful and precious minds and morals withsor with jaws and stings.

The leaves of the plant are two-winged, and at the base of each pair of leatlets, on the mid rib, is a gland, which, when the DRY GOODS. GROCERIES, &C .: | the mid rib, is a giand, which, which she she of which the ants are very fond. This ensures their constant presence on the young leaves, and their most pleasant service in driving off other insects. A still more wonderful provision of solid

food is made for a similar purpose. At the end of each of the small divisions of the compound leatlet, there grows a small fruit-like body, which, under the microscope, looks like a golden pear. When the leaf first unfolds, the little pears are not quite ripe, and the anti-are continually employed going from one to another to see how they come on. As these fruit-like bodies-which appear to have no other use than as ant food-do not all ripen at once, the ants are kept about the young leaves for a considerable time. When an ant finds one sufficiently advanced, it bites the point of attachment, then, bending down the prize, breaks it off and bears it away

in triumph to the nest.

These ants, a species of pseudomyrma, are found, as already noticed, only on these as a body guard seems evident from the fact that, when planted in localities where their little protectors do not exist, they are speedily defoliated by leaf cutters, which let them severely alone on the savannahs, while their honey glands and golden pears Apparently both acacias and pseudomyrcourse of time, until they are now quite

A little girl had seen her brother playing with his burning-glass, and had heard him talk about the "focus." Not knowing what the word "focus" meant, she consulted the dictionary, and found that the focus was "the place where the rays meet." At dinner, when the family were assembled, she announced, "as grand as could be," that she knew the meaning of one hard word. Her father asked her what it was. She said it was the word

dependent on each other for support and

" focus." "Well, Mary," said he "what does it mean?" "Why," she replied, "it means a place

where they raise calves." "This, of course, raised a great laugh. But she stuck to her point, and produced her dictionary to prove that she was right. "There!" said she, triumphantly .-· Focus'- a place where the rays meet. Calves are meat, and if they raise meat,

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For The Cecil Whig.

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Mr. Editor—Dear Sir.—No now thing write I unto you, but merely to stir up the Thankful foreven worn-out ones, like those. pure minds of your readers in way of re-membrance, "that wine is a mocker and Father is drinking as hard as he can; strong drink is raging, and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise." The use of Somewhere for money, or baby will die. intoxicating beverages is acknowledged by all respectable persons when interrogated When father comes home he'll be drunken on the subject to be a very great evil. But intemperance has so long and universally Seeking for work through the rain and the prevailed that it has shaped all things in conformity with itself; its attitude is that of an institution resting its proud structure on the pillars of appetite and prejudice, interest and law, it has grown to be Working alone in all sorts of weather? a gigantic system of sin, yet the whole community has become utterly blind and stupified under the dominion of intemper.

Most of earth's misery, everyone knows, Comes from this trade, men can't or wont. ance, our youth are daily and nightly educated to intemperance and vice. Still a strange blindness is over all, and there seems to be but little sense of the evil, and no effort on the part of the citizens to restrain it. The cause and the remedy of all has the right thus to turn himself loose should be treated as a crime. Alcohol should take its place with other dangerous drugs, and be treated as other poisons are. The man who drinks it should be taken care of. If a mad dog would make its appearance in town, every one would be up in arms against it, and crying out danger, but there is a more dangerous enemy in our midst and not a finger of warning pointed at the dire evil, or a word spoken from the pulpit or the parlor; neither from the street, publicly or privately, to warn the youth from the coils of the serpent which is fast twining itself around them. If temperance could be sustained and pro-

future and spontaneous development. The merchant is fearful of loosing the thorns like bulls' horns, set in pairs all sale of a pound of coffee or a yard of musover the trunk and branches. These no lin; the doctor, perhaps, would loose a doubt help to protect the tree from the visit; the lumberman, per chance, loose attacks of browsing animals; but it has the sale of a board; the agriculturist a more dangerous enemies in the leaf cutting bushel of grain; the mechanic a day's work or a pair of boots or the sheeing of a horse; the preacher or politician might loose his popularity; or you take up a newspaper and find a temperance article on one page and on the next an advertisement informing you where you can find the best bourbon whisky, brandy, or wine: every relished by a species of small springing one for himself; and if a call is made for a ants, never found except on these trees. little assistance to prosecute more vigorants, never found except on these trees. little assistance to prosecute more vigorMaking a hole near the point of one of ously the noble cause of temperance, the each pair of thorns, these ants eat out the answer is, "We have nothing to spare." interior, then burrow through the thin The merchants will say, "Our losses are heavy; bad debts are on the increase," &c., &c. We would ask where are those bad hollow shells thus formed make admirable debts? Is it not with those who spend anted, as any one may discover by disturb. rum-mill where every inducement is laid to say that in the physical cultivation of

out a murmur from the people? Just suppose for a minute if a man was to enter town or community, and begin to administer some destructive element amongst the canine race (which we could very readily what do you suppose would be the result? Why 'tis useless to say; the citizens would have him before a magistrate before two hours, and perhaps before five hours would fore, partakers with them. " Have no felness, but rather reprove them." Intemperance assumes and maintains the

the burning gulf.

There is but one position we can innocently occupy in relation to this traffic, of the twenty-four. that of uncompromising hostility and ceaseless opposition. It is a baneful and Godforbidden business, and we have no sanction, no permission, nor any such thing to give it; and only as we hold this position are we guiltless of the traffic and the crimes attendant. Statute law may make it honorable with some, but never can it annul the moral law. We can conclude with nothing better than Paul's admonitions of Timethy. We have partakers and offices each day, and giving up the same routine of diet. As to exercise, that is easily attainable. Most of them live one or two or three miles from their places of business, and they would find nothing better for them than to make a constant practice of walk ing over their routes between their homes any one offices each day, and giving up the offer no attractions to the ants of the forest. forbidden business, and we have no sanc- exactly, although they can confine themof other men's evils."

[\*With the dogs, does the Apostle mean?

12 On the evening of Hook's arrival at Oxford he joined a party of old schoolfellows in a carouse at one of the taverns. Sundry bowls of "bishop" and egg-flip having been discussed, songs amatory and bacchanalian sung with full choruses, and altogether the jocularity began to pass the limits of becoming mirth, the Proctor made his appearance, and, advancing to the table at which the "Freshman"fresh in every sense of the word-was presiding, put the usual question, " Pray, sir, are you a member of this University?" "No, sir," replied Hook, rising and bow ing respectfully, "pray, sir, are you?" A little disconcerted at the extreme gravithey raise calves. And so I am right, ty of the other, the Proctor held out his ample sleeve and said, "You see this,

sir?" "Ah," returned Hook, having ex-The People's Monthly, a sprightly amined the fabric with great earnestness magazine, published at Pittsburgh, Pa., for a few seconds, "yes, I perceive-Manby the Posple's Monthly Publishing Company. The July number is handsomely ty, sir, of inquiring how much you might illustrated and contains a fine collection of have paid a yard for the article?" The

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"Mother Goose" as a "Crusader."

snow.

SHELL HEAPS IN MAINE.

At a meeting of the New England Histhis is apparently unthought of, and pre- toric Genealogical Society, held a few days birds are scattered all over creation; so I sents quite a singular prejudice in favor of ago in Boston, Professor Rufus K. Sewall, the rumseller and intozicating becerages of Wiscasset, Me., read an interesting where there should be a natural and intel. paper on the ethnological remains and shell the unfortunate birds will have a little ligent dread of both, knowing as well they heaps at Damariscotta. He prefaced his respite, gain strength of wing, and perdo, its effects upon the human system and essay, says the Boston Globe, with a very haps hatch another brood. on all human interests. It is no unusual graphic description of the inlets and bays Of all the outrageously stupid laws ever thing to see men who have indulged in the along the coast in that vicinity, as well as enacted, that decree that woodcock may poisonous beverage, to the expulsion of a review of the discovery of that region, be shot after the 10th of June is the most judgment, conscience and self control, and with extracts from letters written at variabsurd, and why it has not been repealed surrendered themselves for the time into ous dates by the earlier explorers. He through the influence of sporting clubs I the possession of a demon to be used by exhibited several specimens of oyster shells, can not conceive. One might with as him at his will; and it is plain to any as well as pieces of pottery, found in large much propriety shoot at a partridge at this unprejudiced mind that no human being quantities at the head of the Damariscotta season as at a woodcock. river. The shells, he said, must have been infuriated among his fellows. In this con. piled there by a people who lived previous is that a man who shoots woodcock in dition of society, voluntary inclination to any period of history referred to by doc. June or July, pays dear for his whistle, umentary or traditional testimony. Skele- for at that time the birds secrete themselves tons were found at various points along the during the day in the most impenetrable

with complacency and wait patiently for its predecessors, and lastly, these settlers came is afraid to attempt it. from eastern countries. He cited several additional facts in support of these theories, adduced, from which he claimed that it gets home.

was clear that the aboriginal inhabitants of with them the civilization which then prociety, made a few remarks in which he controverted several of the theories advanced by Mr. Sewall. He said that shell heaps, similar to those at Damariscotta, were found all along the coast from Canada to

METHODS OF PHYSICAL TRAINING

In commending the training of a profes their time and deposit their money at the sional pugilist, we of course do not mean ordinary men it should be carried out to its fullest extent, but only that its principles are thoroughly correct, and that, with the modifications suited to other circumstances, it will serve as a general rule to proceed upon. The conditions are those of diet, exercise and manuer of life. As to spare ninety-nine out of every hundred) the first named, they include simple food, such as rare beef and mutton, a small quantity of vegetables, and entire abstention from meals late at night. There is a difference among authorities as to the have him heavily fined for damages or liquids to be used, but whiskies, bandy and imprisoned. How much better are dogs heating wines are to be entirely avoided. than men? Paul says, "Be not ye, there. The utmost that is allowed is a pint of porter, ale or claret, or a cup of weak tea at lowship with the unfruitful works of dark- every meal. Highly seasoned meats and alcoholic drinks are entirely forbidden to men under athletic training. Oat meal porattitude of an institution. It has its sys. ridge is an excellent article of diet, and the tem, and talks loudly of its rights and man who can contrive to live on this and interests, and sustains a policy of vigor- rare beef is already on the way to a good ous and almost universal operation. Its physical condition. The crews that are dram-shops line our thoroughfares and preparing for the regatts on Saratoga Lake float on all- our waters. Every point of next wook, rise at four or five o'clock in concourse is seized and occupied by its the morning go through all their exercise agents. The tavern is perverted from the before sunset, and are in bed by nine traveler's home into a den of tipplers and o'clock at night. Regular meals of the fitted out in the name of the State with all kind we have indicated and early hours in that can entice the temperate, and push on the morning and at night are the most the falling to their ruin. Let this horrid important incidents in their training .engine play on and we shall forever have Living in wifile way they become all solid trees; and that the trees really keep them woe to alleviate, pauperism to provide for, brawn and muscle, but it is necessary that crime to punish, and victims to pull from they should take a larger amount of exercise, eat nothing but the most easily digestible food, and sleep at least eight hours out

mas have been mutually modified in the give it; and only as we hold this position diet. As to exercise, that is easily attaintion to Timothy, " Neither be ye partakers and offices each day, and giving up the 'luxury" of riding in the street cars. Pedestrianism is a great aid to physical Ed.] development, and those who will try walking will find that, like all other sturdy employment of the limbs and muscles, it exercise they may purchase a pair of Indian clubs or dumb-bells and devote fifteen minutes before each meal to using them. Or if they join a rowing or a base ball club they will find that the hard work at the oar or the bat is exceedingly beneficial, more miles every day, and never let twenty-four hours go by without exercising his arms and chest .- Bultimore American.

illustrated and contains a fine collection of (have paid a yard for the article?" The pleasant reading for the hot weather. The most attractive feature of the monthly is the exciting border tale "Simon Girty," but for grows in interest with every number. The magazine is printed on tinted paper and is "cheap as dirt" at \$1.50 a year.

ESFA little boy who was nearly starved by a stingy uncle (his guardian) with deport; and when his friend refused to receive from him the amount paid for the one day in the atreet was asked by his reverend gentleman could stand, and, muttering something about supposing it was a toring something about supposing it was a mistake, he effected a retreat, amidst a shout of laughter from Hook's companions. A little boy who was nearly starved

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> For The Cecil Whig WOODCOCK.

The "aggravativest" bird that flies is the woodcock. His comings, his goings, his local habitation, can not be calculated upon by any known rule; like the "little joker," you put your eye on him and he ain't there.

I am at present in a frame of mind peculiarly fit to enlarge upon this subject, as the aris above named has been so scarce this season that the best one can do is to write about him-shooting at him being out of the question.

Early in the spring the whole country about here was alive with birds; you could not walk along the borders of a swamp but half a dozen would flap under your nose; you couldn't go to a spring for a drink but one would cross your line of

vision; now there is not one to be seen. Sportsmen are disgusted-having traveled miles and never got a feather. The fact of the matter being that the recent rains have flooded the swamps, and the must e'en stay at home. 'Tis an ill wind. however, that blows no one any good, and

There is one consolation, however, which seaboard; but while several fragments of thickets and marshes, where the atmosutensils for the performance of household phere is made up of a solution of sheepwork were found, no darts or spears seem to flies and hydrogen, of mosquitoes and have been discovered. From the data at nitrogen, where the cat briers interlace his disposal, the lecturer deduced the fol- themselves and stretch like cobwebs from lowing conclusions: First, that there were twig to twig, and where no air can pene-oysters along the coast of Maine in the trate; here with a temperature of 100° fahearly ages of this country, and the shell renheit the sportsman lunges and plunges, heaps were piled up with human hands; each step he makes penetrating a foot or secondly, the site of these huge deposits two in black mud, or catching in a netwas the home of a primitive population; work of branches, over which he stumbles thirdly, these inhabitants were a domestic heels over head, a friendly drapery of ivy people, they cooked their food in a manner armed with prickles sharp as cambric neewhich bespoke civilization; fourthly, they dles catching him under the throat, while flourish like a tree planted by the river had clear preceptions of the utility of a white oak thorn penetrates the seat of side, and bring forth fruit in abundance. mechanical appliances; fifthly, they were his corduror breeches; meanwhile his dog But alas! all the friends of temperance in successive races in these localities, the latthis community seem to fold their arms ter of which were more nomadic than their midst of a morass so treacherous that he

This is about the style of things in the hot Summer months, and ten to one if he and closed with a summary of the proofs does make a bag, his birds spoil before he

Now, on the contrary, if these birds Maine came from the East, and brought were left until September or October, they would be fully grown, their numbers invailed. Mr. Kidder, a member of the so- creased considerably, and they would then seek the upland, and the labors of the sportsman would be turned into pleasure. But we must take things as we find them and pitch into the swamps like others.

Some time ago a friend who is an ama-Florida. Professor Morse, of the Essex teur in the use of the shot gun, asked me Institute, also bore testimony to the exist- to tell him something about woodcock; ence of such deposits at various points in where they were to be found, and how they ever you see a little streamlet trickling through rich black soil, there you will find woodcock, along all river bottoms, and frequently in dry seasons far out on the meadows in the same localities with the English snipe. You wont find many on Long Island, or in east Jersey, or east Delaware, as they don't like a sandy soil.

Although shot at so constantly in and out of season, they do not diminish materially in numbers from year to year. They make an appearance in this part of country early in the Spring, in their yearly migration from the South. They begin to lay in May, and it is asserted, hatch two broods, if not three. They lay four or five eggs each time, and they very rapidly arrive at maturity. The birds moult in July

and frequently disappear most unaccountably for weeks, returning quite as mysteriously. Their flight, like that of the snipe, is apt to take place on a moonlight night. The sportsman to hunt woodcock successfully, should have his dog completely

under control, and should never let him range out of sight if he can avoid it, otherwise he may miss him altogether and leave him standing a bird. The usual mode of shooting woodcock is

peculiar, oftentimes you barely catch a glimpse of the bird as he flits past you in the thicket, and you fire, without the possibility of accurate aim in the direction of his flight. This is called snap shooting and is often done so quickly that the gun hardly touches your shoulder. Of course there is a good rical of chance about this, although met who do a great deal of this kind of shoeting, frequently, by intuition seemingly, manage to kill a great many birds. It is necessary that one should have a light and short gun, the usual charge being 21 drachms of powder to an ounce But it is impossible for city men in the this sort of work should be as light and usual course of life to follow these rules

cool as possible.

Thus ended the instructions (?) of "yours

"QUID PRO QUO."

Mr. Greeley was not more opposed to have something for nothing" than was Mr. Sumner. He was constantly desirous becomes a positive pleasure. For other if an engraver sent him a proof of his last picture, he made haste to acknowledge the courtesy by a letter which could be, and generally was, published. But no one could venture even upon his friendship to present to the Senator any article of value, as he would decline to receive it unless he especially if they follow the course of diet which we have indicated. Anything that calls the muscular powers into play helps calls the muscular powers into play helps calls the muscular powers into play helps to strengthen them, but such development can only attain its highest perfection when aided by regular methods of life. If any one wishes to cultivate his wind and muscles to their highest extent, he must have the tribular of alean like an algorithm food. plenty of sleep, live on digestible food, avoid liquors, walk at least three or five spoke of it as odd that others should make it difficult for him to do as he desired. In it difficult for him to do as he desired. In one case, when he had gone some distance to speak in a doubtful district, by invitation of a Member whose re election was pending, and was entertained at the Member's house, he persisted in paying his part of the expense of the carriage to the depot; and when his friend refused to receive from him the amount paid for the railroad ticket he procured for the Senator in advance, Mr. Sumner returned him the price of it by post the next day.—Mr. A.