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affairs in the West.

exceed \$1.000 salary.

came. The Doctor pronosticated: These

gentlemen are "too old" to use my inter-

preter, but I'll post him anyhow, to start

with. He'll interpret like a trump: so

that's all fixed. Now, the only other in-

terpreter around here is "Buffalo Joe;"

"Joe, here \$50, if you'll do what I want

you to do. "Tis this. Go to Yankton;

get in the stage with these Commission-

ers coming up here to the agency; watch

your opportunity; tell them you don't

know anything about this agency; that

you have been at it once or twice only;

and that you have lived with the Sioux

on the upper river for thirty years, and

them, consent with some reluctance.

Then of course you interpret according to

Joe's at Yankton. The commission ar-

rive. They take three scats in the stage.

Joe's the fourth. Joe gabbles Sioux to

every Indian as they pass along. To the

surprise and gratification of the Commis-

sum Joe is engaged by the commission.

The Doctor's agency is soon reached. The

Commissioners are received by the Doc-

Our worthy Commissioners, to one

another: "The Doctor is very kind, very

seductive; but we must do our duty, un-

pleasant as it may prove, and get out of

this. Joe, Black Engle, White Eagle,

and Man Afraid of a Cow, and White

Buffalo, and the other chiefs are called;

and the Doctor's interpreter and 'Joe'

take their stand between the Commis-

Question by Commissioners to princi-

Chief, in Sioux language -- A bad man

Interpreter (Joe) -Best Agent we have

Commissioners (through Interpreter

Joe). Would you like to have him

Chief-Oh, yes, give us anybody, but

Interpreter (Joe-Would not have him

Thus went on the investigation, of

which the commission made the most

Doctor remained. Joe got his fee from

the Commissioners and his \$50 from the

Doctor. The Doctor has been twice since

to Congress, had his father-in-law ap-

painted Governor of the Territory (under

Johnson), is now a noted retired Indian

Agent, worth \$300,000, and runs steam-

boats up the Missouri river. - Charlestown

(W. Va.) Spirit of Jefferson.

flattering and complimentary report to everywhere, and the setter is the fashion-

the anthorities in Washington; and the able dog of the day. Of course in both

changed for anything in the world-best

ever had; all these reports sent to Wash-

ington from bad designing men.

cheats poor Indian, don't give him enough

nal chief -How do you like your Agent

sioners and the chiefs."

(the Doctor)?

changed?

take bim away.

man we ever had.

tor with great courtesy and respect.

I'll fix Joe.

"Joe, see here!"

"Well, Doctor!"

the Agents' Lexicon."

ELLICOTT CITY, Md., SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1877.

Solomon Schaff was a cunning knave, Eager to make and ready to save, Fond as a barber might be of a "shave," S. S. LINTHICUM, If only the law its sanction gave. Now the reason for this recital

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KEEPS CONSTANTLY ON HAND ALL He fancied a fair one with double chin. "I'm lean and she's fat,

Said Solomon Schaff. "She'il look for a ring,
For bonbons, bouquets, and all that;
But shall I waste my cash On such profitless trash? No, indeed, I'm too sharp for a flat!"

Well. Flash was in want, so the bargain was struck.

You'd better agree, you're so seedy.'

A week had sped, then, to Schaff's delight, Flash wrote thus: "Your picture is finished

To increase her respect and affection.'

To sit by the side of his charmer; But, alas! what a cruel reversal is this!

As if his mere presence could harm her.

And there stood a picture most showily framed But veiled in a shadow uncertain.

 

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 A half-length the artist had painted; But, dreadful to tell, the half that Flash chose Began at Sol's watch-chain and stopped at his

#### REPLEVIN.

And she a maiden full of wiles; How could the rustic ever guess She did not wish his heart to break For pastime ere she went to town,-But just to keep herself awake, And win, perhaps, some slight renown.

She scanned his face for signs of grief,
But what she saw surprised her, slightly;
A look of most intense relief "I'm thankful—no—I mean to say, I hope you'll find some other fellows To flirt with, if you come our way

'I've tried to tell you, but somehow I always felt so dreadful sheepish, And next thing, there'd 'a' been a row, For really, it was getting deepish! You see, we're promised, Sue and me-

Of course I said I would, but then I wondered what you'd think about me

I never thought that you might hear From some one else of my engagement, But Ma's been telling you, it's clear!"

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Is merely to show that in saving his pelf This cunning sharper outwitted himself, And met with a final requital. On his fourtieth birthday Solomon Schaff Began to dream of a "better half," And to tire of his bachelor living; of course, as he was abnormally thin,

There's profit in that,"
Quoth he; "I get more than I'm giving." 'Courtship's a very extravagant thing,"

Howe'er, when the wedding day drew near, Mr. Schaff was seized with a bright idea, So he found out an artist needy. 'I want a portrait, you want some cash," Briefly he said to young Rubens Flash; "A half-length will do, That's half-price for you,

struck.
"Ho! ho!" said Solomon, "I'm in luck!"
And he scarce could smother a titter.
Flash worked away like a busy elf,
But he whistled softly and laughed to himself,
As he gazed at his scheming sitter. All orders promptly attended to, and lelivered at Depot free of charge.
July 18, '74-tf.

quite,
And sent as you gave me direction,
Most carefully packed, to Miss Caroline Reed;
Please hand to the bearer the price as agreed,
And be sure, worthy friend,
Such a present must tend

Quickly the check was written and sent, And the evening brough Solomon, well con

She turns away from his proffered kiss, And with looks of scorn She bids him "begone!"

"What is it?" poor Solomon, wondering, cries.
The lady surveys him with wrathful surprise,
Then suddenly raising a curtain:
"Your present!" in angriest tones she exclaimed: and then, when (as they will certainly do) they ask you to act as interpreter for

Nearer, still nearer, then Solomon drew, But he started aghast—what is this meets his

-Harper's Magazine for April.

He was a youth all simpleness, That mischief lurked beneath such smiles?

She flirted with him at the well, She flirted with him in the wagon, And at her meals—though, truth to tell,
His mother watched her like a dragon. He cut her pencils when she drew, He cut her name on several beeches— in fact, he did the best he knew, And racked his brain for pretty speeches.

The thing went on some little whi Until at last the maid grew wea. y; She could not always raise a smile, The country, too, was growing dreary; She thought she'd try a new effect, And so, without the slightest warning, she said to her flirtee elect, "I'm going home to-morrow morning."

Appeared there, and he answered brightly-Again, for Su'es most awful jealous!

She's bright, though she's not had mue

schooling— She said last night she'd set me free, Unless I'd say I'd quit this fooling! I thought I'd catch it, sure, again,
You seemed so lonesome-like without me.

He wondered what her look of rage meant -"Bric-a-Brac;" Scribner for April.

-When a soldier in the British army wants a new pair of shoes he communicates the fact of his indigent condition to his sergeant. This sergeant investigates and makes a written report of the fact, forwarding, with the soldier's application, to the lieutenant. The lieutenant refers the matter back to the sergeant, with instructions to ascertain how near the soldier's term of service is out, that he may not go trudging off home in The sergeant ascertaining that the soldier has to serve long enough to wear out a whole case of shoes, indorses the instructions to that effect, and they are forwarded by the lieutenant to the captain. The captain indorses the application with the recommendation that it be granted, and forwards it to the adjutant, who refers to the major. The major refers it to the surgeon with the necessary instructions, in obedience to which the surgeon if the man is troubled with corns, bunious, answer the requisition with the necessary foosgear. The quartermaster transmits it. in triplicate, to the supply department, general, and the contractor is notified by the quartermaster general. The contracthe paper is referred back to the sergeant, dollars. with orders to procure the soldier's number. The sergeant then indorses on the original application his final report that

-Mr. William M. Tileston, of the -A letter received by us from an intelligent and observing United States officer stationed in Dakota, gives a lucid insight into the workings of Indian Sporting Dogs," in Scribner for April:

dead trees.

Capt. —— of the army, who has been acting temporarily as Indian Agent If our country were more circumscribed in its limits; were our shooting confined, at Standing Rock Agency, has discovsay, to the states of New York, New Jerered, by counting and recounting the Insey and Pennsylvania, the question would dians, that instead of 7,000 Indians (rebe one easily solved; for, if we except ported by the late Agent Burke as then snipe-shooting on the meadows, most of to be), there are only about 2,700 Inour gunning is done in coverts; filled, dians, all told. Now what becomes of perhaps, with low growing underbrush or the provisions for 4,300 Indians which thick and tangled vines and briers. It is were bought and shipped there, 1,000 true that quails feed in the stubble, and miles or more from Chicago, at great exthe bevies are usually first flushed in the pense every year? Why are Indian agencies so much sought after? They seldom open, but they immediately seek the recesses of swamp or wood, where they must be followed and routed singly if the A good story is told of Dr. W----. In bag is to be filled. The woodcock, the 1860 Dr. W. threw the weight of his inking of our game birds, haunts, in sumfluence in Kittaning District, in Pennmer particularly, only the densest cover, sylvania, for Honest John Couch for Conwhere by some little stream or marshy gress, for which Honest John secured the thicket he finds in the yielding ooze and Doctor an Indian agency as the best he soft earth the worm; and larvæ which could do. The war going on, the Indians form his diet. It therefore stands to reason were neglected and agents ran the thing that the dog for our purpose would be to suit themselves. However, the appeals one like the setter, whose thick coat of from the Sioux, for which the Doctor was hair would enable him to withstand the agent, became so urgent that the Interior attacks of briers and brush, and all the Department sent a commission of three effects of wet and cold; whose feet, prohonest men to investigate matters with the vided by nature with tufts of hair be-Doctor. The Doctor got wind of their tween the toes, carry him without injury coming and knew well that many and over the sharp flints of the mountainfearful would by the tales of the Sioux side where the ruffed grouse (partridge) warriors to this commission when it

But our country is not all briery thicket or rough mountain-side. At the West there is the "boundless prairie," the home of the pinnated grouse, or "chicken;" where "cat" or "bull" briers are not found, and where wading is comparatively unknown. Here the sleek-coated pointer is in his element; for "chicken"-shooting in most states begings in August, and the heavy-coated setter suffers from the heat and want of water, while the pointer with his close hair hunts on, asking only for an occasional lap of water, until the day's work is done. In many places also the Canada thistle abounds, the burrs of which become so entangled in the coat have been an interpreter for twenty years; of the setter as to cause him perfect misery. I have quite recently known of several instances of dogs positively refusing to work until the burrs were removed. In all such places the pointer is undoubtedly the best dog to shoot over. But all sportsmen do not go to the prairies in August, nor is the pinnated grouse the only game bird to be found there. In the latter part of September the ducks and snipe begin to arrive on sioners, they find the very man they want their annual southern migration; and -that they have been talking about-in then we have not only the cold weather the stage with them; a Godsend that this which makes the setter comfortable in interpreter should have just happened in his thicker jacket, but we must go into age with them. At a good round the wet lands to find snipe, and the ponds or lakes for ducks. Here the setter undeniably has the advantage; for although the pointer will go into the water if ordered, or, if highly bred, into the most hitherto been suggested only as rhetoritangled thicket, his shivering and shaking discomfort in the one instance, and his lacerated and bleeding skin in the other, make him an object of compassion to a considerate master, and militate against the pleasures of the hunt. But the question is by no means, as yet, decided against the pointer. There is another thing in his favor which is well at a conclusion, and that is the comparative case with which he is broken, and his excellent quality of retaining his education when once it his been fully perfected. Indeed, so much am I impressed with the value of that quality, that I should almost be tempted in spite of a strong penchant for the setter, to suggest to a friend who would shoot but occasionally, and desired to break his own dogs, to choose a pointer in preference. dogs, and who are so situated as to be the shooting season, there can scarcely be

a doubt that the setter is the better dog.

Certainly he is the choice of the larger

number of sportsmen, although it must

be admitted that fashion prevails here as

setters and pointers there are exceptions

to the general rules I have given, and in-

dividuals of either variety are to be found

possessing the best qualities attributed

-Gen. W. G. Harding, of Tennessee,

says that on one occasion, visiting Gen.

Jackson, he asked the gruff old soldier in

-The average annual profit on capital were frightened, adding: "The world, and invested in sheep is sixty-three per cent. especially those who know you best, ac-The average cost of keeping sheep is fiftycord you as much courage as belongs to four cents per head per annum. The aver- man." General Jackson replied: "If that age cost of raising wool is six cents per be so, sir, I would say that I have been as pound. The average yield of unwashed badly frightened as any man ought ever a farce written by one of his friends the wool to the sheep is 3.44 pounds. The to be. It was, sir, when I fought the expression "You are down upon me, as average clear income in wool per sheep is duel with Mr. Dickinson. In the first the candle said to the extinguisher." He life endurable. She still lives in the room ninety-four cents. Ninety per cent. of place, sir, I had no unkind feeling immediately proceeded to show how litthe correspondents report dogs the prinagainst Mr. Dickinson, and no disposicipal and generally the only obstacle to tion to injure a hair of his head. I had making sheep husbandry a success. There gone as far as an honorable man could go cism to everything that was said to him a pair of shoes ahead of the government. are 99,415 dogs in Georgia, who destroyed to avoid the difficulty with Dickinson; in one year 28,625 sheep, valued at \$73,- he had not injured me, and therefore I 853. Ninety-eight per cent. of those who had no ground of complaint against him; have tested crosses in Georgia report the my quarrel had been with his father-inmerino and native as the most profitable, law, Col. Erwin. I knew Dickinson to ble you, as the pin said to the periwinbeing healthy and free from diseases. be a brave, honorable gentleman, and the kle." One hundred sheep, regularly folded, will best shot with the pistol I ever saw-far Dean, "you must give up your plan of fertilize so as to double the yield of the better than myself, for I was never an ex- going abroad; we can't afford to lose crop on eight acres a year. Estimating pert with that weapon. I knew that he you." "Oh, it will be all the same one the number of sheep in Georgia at 250, could shoot quicker and truer than I hundred years hence, as the American acres, and if these be planted in cotton expecting to be killed, and I owe the "But your song, Hook; only a few verses." refers it back to the sergeant to ascertain will give an increase of 10,000 bales, preservation of my life on that occasion equal to \$500,000, at fifty dollars per to the fashions of the day, for I wore a bale. A sod of Bermuda grass (closely coat with rolling collar and very full or deformities that would necessitate the resembling our wire grass) on lands unuse of a special last. The application profitable or cultivation, will support five was organized with a very narrow chest. colors, as the English general said when him from time to time with various bits then reaches the colonel through the sheep to the acre for nine months in the Dickinson's ball struck very near the he ordered his niggers to retreat. If I of light furniture and bijouteris, calling regular channels, and is by him referred year. Bermuda grass will grow on al- center of my coat, and, while it scraped to the quartermaster with orders to most any land, and if Bermuda and wire the breast bone, it did not enter the cavigrass were properly utilized for summer ty of the chest. In an instant, under the pasture, small grain used for pasture dur- impression that I was perhaps mortally ing winter, and a supply of turnips for wounded, and upon the impulse of the secretary of war and quartermaster spridg, North Carolina could sustain moment, I fired and my antagonist fell-4.000,000 sheep, thereby largely increas- and no event of my life, sir, have I reing her agricultural products by conver- gretted so much. My determination beting much wasting vegetable matter into fore and after taking position was to disquest to know what size is wanted, and a superior fertilizer worth several million charge my pistol in the air, but because I felt the effect of his shot I fired at him. Just here, sir, let me add that the world -Colonel Orange Sackett died recently charged with having brought on the diffi- highly surprised to read the following culty, and with having fixed the terms so advertisement, specially displayed: supply of Choice Groceries, Wines, Liquors, &c. Fine Teas and pure Spices aspectalty. All goods guaranteed, and sold at the lowest market prices. Persons visiting Baltimore would do well to call before purble of the soldier had been transferred into a cavalry regiment and wants boots. He basing of the soldier had been transferred into a cavalry regiment and wants boots. He soldier had been transferred into a in Livingston Coutny, aged eighty-one years. His aged wife surviver, and of the lowest market prices. Persons visiting Baltimore would do well to call before purble of the soldier had been transferred into a cavalry regiment and wants boots. He jears to her families or single gentlement, specially displayed.

Colonier Orange Sackett died to the terms so in Livingston Coutny, aged eighty-one as to reserve my fire and advance; and it charges me with having advanced upon Dickinson and shot him when I was for families or single gentlement. Refers to be father, C. Vanderbilt.

That advertisement appeared exactly another regiment wants, and the papers children, seventeen grandchildren and within a few feet of him-all of which is are forwarded to the soldier's cavalry regiment with instructions for him to make the application for boots through the regular changes of the first time, after a period of fifty-four the regular changes. In the regular changes of the soldier's cavalry two great grandchildren, and this four-false, sir. I fired instantly after receiving his shot, and from my position, and the situation and advanced backward Dickinson stood in his position and repromptly. The transfer of the commodore realized to the soldier's cavalry two great grandchildren, and this four-false, sir. I fired instantly after receiving his shot, and from my position, and the situation and advanced backward Dickinson stood in his position and rewatches, clocks and jewelry rethe regular channels. In the meantime years from his marriage, by the removal ceived my fire like a brave man as he years from his marriage, by the removal of its venerable head."

-The present is decidedly a period of "Forest and Stream," discusses the above novel inventions. Scarcely less astound- to be hanged and to be drowned, but it question on both sides as follows, in an ing than the telegraph or steam engine has been reserved for M. Mondate, an illustrated paper on "Some American are several of our most recent construc- Italian gentleman, to let the world know, Bull may hereafter be enough for the improved, it is thought, might be made curious than useful, however, is an instrument driven by light, the rays being made loves to bask among the old logs and tions only as we want. In short, air,

rams and otherwise into the interior. same time useful, of recent inventions is that of a German chemist (Reec), by which a fire is made to extinguish itself. A chemical compound left in a room will, in case the room should take fire, ignite, and in burning consume the oxygen of be made to self-insure themselves, and sate and unsinged as the three Hebrew | self I was in the prison hospital. children. As we now communicate by lightning and travel by fire, we may yet expect to ride upon the wind like Provical exaggerations.

-The agricultural editor of the Reading Times and Dispatch says: Farmers and at last, unable to command himself may succeed in making clover grow on any longer, he went up to the piano and grass lands, without plowing the land, if grass lands, without plowing the land, if said, with his English coldness: "I beg the sod is not thickly covered with grass, you, my dear fellow, if you do me the open in places between the tufts, so as to worthy of consideration before we arrive admit of harrowing in the seed. Sow play it as 'tis written, or play something the seed quite thick as early in the spring else. Chopin alone has the right to as the ground will admit, and be dry. change Cnopin." Liszt was extremely Then run a fine tooth harrow over the vexed, and instantly quitted the piano land till the seed is covered, or the most stool: "Very well, play it yourself." of it mixed with the loosened earth; then roll the land and in due time a crop of the vacated stool. Just as he did so, a clover will appear; but it will be in dan- large moth giddily lighted on the lamp ger of being smothered by the grass, per- and put it out. Chopin exclaimed: haps; and if it be, when the grass has "Don't light it. Nay, extinguish all the grown high enough to be cut by a mower, candles. Moonlight alone is best." For it should be cut and fed green to stock; But to those who are skillful in handling and if plaster be sown on the land, as soon as the clover appears, it will get able to keep their dogs in work during such a growth in a few weeks that the grass cannot check it. Fields that are his heart, and said: "Ah, my dear friend, not well covered with grass may be improved in this manner, or other grass like you are sacred; 'tis profanation to seed may be sown instead of clover and several kinds of grass seed would be better than one kind. Perhaps it would be better to pasture such lands till the new have our peculiar excellence-that's all seeding gets a good growth, rather than cut the grass whed it is but a few inches better than yoursif do that there is no high. There is no good reason why farmers should not experiment in this way sometimes. Then let them seed down a plowed field to grass next spring, without the usual grain crop. I have known a good crop of hay to be cut the first season on fields thus seeded; and be sure that you seed with several kinds of at Blue Gate Fields, in which that extrathe course of conversation if brave men grasses, which produces a firmer sward, ordinary character lived. Through the and one that will stand the frosts of win- kindness of a clergyman's wife who had

ter better than one kind will. -Theodore Hook, at a dinner party one day, was charged with stealing from live without her opium. She has smoked by supplying the same species of witti- Chinese sailors, and the gifts she receives for the next half hour, e. g .: "You are Americans, who seem to be more interesvery pressing, Dean, as the filberts said | ted in the scenes of Dickens's novels than to the nutcrackers. Pray pass the wine," Dickens's countrymen. Sal's bed, which he continued, "though I'm sorry to trou- Dickens described and made famous, was "Bravo, Hookems," shouted the "But your song, Hook; only a few verses." the rat said to the trap which cut his tail his white tie out of knot, mussing his off. I've a bad cold, but will try my white vest, kicking his shins, feeling in attempt a stave, don't make a butt of

-Arbitrary as the Czar, he was wont to govern in his private affairs with a rod of iron. The husband of one of the bet, although there isn't the sign of a girl daughters of the Commodore being unfortunate in business, many years ago, she went to her father for assistance, which boy has a sister who is primping in a was refused in a manner more forcible room not twenty feet away, and that the than elegant. She abruptly withdrew to young man docsn't come there just for fight for complete independence. Next has done me great injustice, for I am morning the New York of those days was

promptly, and there was no more dissen. question.

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tions, and nothing now proposed 13 50 through La Defense, what it feels like to novel that it cannot be believed to be guillotined. He was in 1873 conpossible. By the telephone music may demned to death for a crime of which he be made in New York and heard all over was innocent, and it was not the fault of the country. The audience may be a Italian justice that he escaped. The thousand miles from the performer, and blade of the guillotine fell, but the wood one entertainment of a Rubenstein or Ole | in the grooves of which it ran had swollen slightly, and the knife stopped barewhole nation. The musician can get as ly two centimetres from his neck. While large an audience as the writer, and the they were repairing this defect a reprieve telephone does for one art what the press arrived -the true murderer had been does for another. At the Centennial found and had confessed his crime. "It there was exhibited an instrument for the was at eight A. M., August 17, 1873," recording of musical sounds. The persays M. Mondate, "that my confessor, former has only to play his tune in its l'Abbe Fernia, entered my cell to aupresence when it will write it down as nounce to me that I must die. When at faithfully as a stenographer will take the touch of his hand upon my shoulder down a speech. The same instrument I awakened, I comprehended at once the nature of his errand, and despite my conto record speech so that an oration would fidence it seems that I turned horribly self-print itself. Another invention, more | pale. I would have spoken but my mouth contracted nervously and no saliva moistened it. A mortal chill suddenly to impinge differently on a set of paddles invaded the lower part of my body. By by which those on one side are reflected a supreme effort I succeeded in gasping: and those on the other side absorbed, 'It is not true!' The priest answered I creating a continuous revolution. It know not what. I only heard a confused runs from morning till night, but as soon | buzzing. Then a sudden thrill of pride as darkness sets in it stops to start off shot through me. For some minutes I with the light again in the morning. The felt no fear; I stood erect; I said to mysun is thus yoked to the smallest instru- | self that if I must die I should show ment of the earth, and may yet be made them that an innocent man died with to draw our heavier burdens. By the use courage. I spoke with great rapidity; I of blue glass, according to certain prin- was horribly afraid to be silent or to be ciples of science, we are now extracting interrupted; I thanked the governor of such influences out of the light as we the prison, and asked for something to want and discarding the rest, thus lim- eat. They brought me a cup of chocoiting the power of his sunship over the late, but I refused it. Again I had beearth and confining him to such opera | come fully possessed with the horrors of my situation; I had visions of what the sound, electricity, all are being har- scaffold should be like, and mechanically nessed, and, like the wild horse, reduced asked the attendants: 'Does it hurt much! to the control and use of man. We hope 'Not a bit,' answered somebody, and I yet to make the moon drive our mills by saw before me a new person in a gown of boarding up the waters of the high tides | black woolen—the executioneer. I would to be let out gradually over turbines along have risen, defended myself, asserted my the coast and distributed by hydraulic innocence, but I fainted, and when I returned to consciousness I was pinioned in One of the most interesting, and at the the cart which was entering the death ame time useful, of recent inventions is place. I cast a shuddering look at the horrible machine. I had no more connected and coherent thought, and the uprights between which the knife runs seemed as hight as the masts of a ship. I was lifted to the platform; I had but the room and leave nothing to support one fixed idea—that of resistance. But the flame, thus extinguishing one fire by how could I resist? I was seized and flung another fire by a sort of pyrotechnic down upon the plank. I felt as if I were homeopathy. Houses by this means may paralyzed and lay there for an immense time. Then there was a sharp blow on every family may have a fire department | my neck, and I fainted again with the inof its own. Ships at sea may be ren- stinctive idea that the knife had struck dered fire proof, and valuable records, me. It was not the knife, but the upper though exposed, may go through a fire as part of the lunette. When I came to my-

-Of Liszt and Chopin at a party at dence, and do other wonders that have George Sand's this picturesque story is told: Liszt was at the piano. He played one of Chopin's Nocturnes, and embroidered it with trills, tremolos and other variations, which were not in the score. Chopin repeatedly showed his impatience, honor to play one of my compositions, Chopin replied: "Willingly!" and took an hour he played. When the enchanter ceased, tears rolled down every cheek, and especially down Liszt's cheeks. He put his arms around Chopin, pressed him to you are right! The works of a genius touch them. You are really a poct. I am but a mountebank," Chopin warmly exclaimed; "No! no! no! no! We each the difference between us. None knows human being who can play Beethoven and Weber as you play them."

-Readers of "Edwin Drood" will remember the description of Opium Sal and the den in the East End of London, heard of her, Sal was recently offered a comfortable home in the country. She will not accept it, as she says could not opium for twenty years, and without opium no nourishing food would make where Dickens found her, Her chief tle he was under the necessity of stealing | support is the opium which she sells to from stray visitors. These are mostly purchased some months ago by an American, who gave her about ten times more

-When you see a young man sitting in a parlor, with the ugliest six-year-old boy that ever frightened himself in the "You really reduce me to extremities, as mirror clambering over his knees, jerking him names at the top of his tiendish lungs and yelling incessantly for him to come out in the yard and play, while the unresisting victim smiles all the time like the cover of a comic almanac, you may safely apparent in a radius of 10,000 miles, you can bet your bottom dollar that howling the fun of playing with her brother.

> -A lady, whose cook went to a wake, was given notice by her a fortnight afterwards that she was going to be married. "Who to?" asked the mistress,

corpse." "Why, does he love you?" was the next

"Please, ma'am, to the husband of the

"Oh, yes, ma'am; he said I was the

sion in that branch of the family forever light of the funeral."