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ine Office, Hornelloville, N. Y.

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enicular in regula o Lone, inquiry may sold in the state Land, inquiry may sold in telmont, N. Y.

HOTELS. SWINK'S HOTEL.

R RWINK This house has been thoroughly milited the proprieter is now mindy to emicrath all the proprieter is now mindy to emicrath all the growth has a call. A good barn in connect with the House. Charge responsible.

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Whiteness talls a new Hotel it has already go be a fivorite rescort for the irac ellergy public, an estimate binself, from he long experience in the mean that he will make a lengues that he will make a lengues to confortable.

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TIONAL HOTEL,

AREBICAN HOUSE,

5.00

Louisi Ration by affered compatible with safe

Alts agents for White Ster Atlantic Line, the largest line of Steamships in the World.

biscuits and the water of a convenien

e neard. Leaving their borses, the scout ommenced the secent of the dividing

Near one of the fires was large demi

Jones, from which the savages to copious draughts, after each become still more wild and fierce.

Higher and higher grew the cantil it seemed as if each savage fully possessed of seven devils.

A CLUSTER OF LILLIES.

Select Po try.

BY CLU STABLY

As dower placked with weepin,
which keeping

This long year?

Nay, thy tear see rainbow shows

That the flowers

Weer fear.

Weer fear.

Som still break gover to the stable of the shows

Noon less oldes gover pouns
In at lonellest cottage doom;

Soffest ellence wrape the carth

When she weatish of mint, the

shift solice find for all these grevious.

Cast my lillies out he saltant.

As were prailtor

I to thy soul!

And deny Love's deathless power?

And deny Love's deathless power?

Springline women the bodding leaf,
Though the world be till grief.

Bird.ings woe and birdlings wed

In the green boughs overhead;

Fragrent winds are out to shight.

Seleet Literature.

JACK FLEMING'S LUCK.

The speaker was Jack Fleming.
The speaker was Jack Fleming.
The speaker was Jack Eleming.
Toutier soon, who, with his companio
Trin Bridger, was returning to Fo
McKae from an expedition into tl
Indian conout.

Indian country.

The cause of the question was The cause of the question was the conduct of his companion, who had stopped so suddenly as almost to throw his horse on his haunches, and then dismonning, had turned back to pick up a dark object lying near the trail.

"Pshaw!" replied Tom, "it's only a shoe. It looked like a money-pooch."
"A shee!" ejeculated Fleming "How in the world did a shoe get out hore? Don't throw it away Tom. Let me see it.

ne see it. "It looks like a woman's," said Ton

passing a small morroco slipper to "I should think it did " onswere

6. Spin (Sheribar 50: ) reverse (Sheribar 50: ) revers

4.00 9.00 A 4.53 4.58 10.53 5.93 5.23 10.53 7.45 6.01 11.53 7.45 6.15 11.53 5.02 7.50 P x 8.00 A 3

companion.

"I should think it did," answered Jack. Why, old fellow, that alipper's leen on a woman's foot within twenty-four Louis."

"Well, sposin' it has, Jack? You ain't going to stay here all day fooking at an old shoe, even if it is a woman's, are you?

"No, Tom," said Jack, after amonent's pause." I ain't going to stay here all day, because I'm going back."

"Going back! What for?"

"Why, you stuyld old fellow, to find the owner of the shire, of course."

"Well, I never!" said Tom, thoroughty bewildered. "You sain't going cray, are you, Jack?"

"No. Tom, and that's the reason I'm going back. Dou't you see, Tom that shoe would never have been here if a woman badn't brought it; sad what would a white rought it; and what would a white rount to the start have been here if a woman badn't brought it; sad what would a white rount to the start have been here Imond 1285: Aires a section 1285: Belvi 140; Sciol 46; Philipsville 158; Belvi 1, Friendalip 237; Cuba 237; Himsdale 237; Himsdale 237; Himsdale 237; Himsdale 237; Himsdale 238; Great Val ey 180; Salamanca 406; Lida 428; Cathwangar 448; Dayton 57; Persecutille 542; Condition 2018 657; Forestville 542; Sec artificing at Dankile 46 60 P.M. out here, a lundred miles west of th outpost, unless the Indians had her ! Etell you, T.m, the owner of the

rough Tiskens to all points West at the stiffa es, for sale in the Company's of-Andover Depot.

Etell you, T.m, the owner of that selipper has been caplured by the Indiana, and that not long ago, and I'm going after her.

Tom's face, which had worn a puzzlad expression, lightened up at his companion's explanation. A momentality, he exclaimed:

"You're always right, Jack; that explains the Sizux arrow that we saw awhile ago."

"You're airways right, Jack; that verplains the Sixux arrow that we saw awhile ago."
"Yes," said Jack, "and the first thing to do is to find their trail, which must be close to our own."
And so it proved. A very short search disclosed a trail made by apparently halfs dozen Indians, and in a few minutes the scouts were riding rapidly toward the Indian country.

Jack Pleming was a young Englishman. His family was of the wealthy yoonaarry of that country, and he had received every advantage that wealth could prouter. Some fur years be five, however, he bad received any pointing dismissed fir may no make the total the state of the wealthy whom he had imagined not in-diff rut to him, and paused beyond measure at his ill luck, he had emigrated to this country, bringing with him from Bridger, a hired muon his fatther's farm. The two had come to the frontier at once, had always remained together, had achieved a reputation as stours second to but few, and were town in the employ of the governetism.

scours escond to but few, and were for the provided in the properties of the provided in the p

ANDOVER, ALLEGANY CO., N. Y., THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1873,

till he last minute, and then we'll rust to on them with our revolvers."

For some minutes the dance continued around the woman, now apparently half dead with fright, and surrounded

therefore take their time, especially as they have a woman with them."

"I say, Jack, what would Miss Alice say to this?"

Jack Rubbed, as he replied:

"You know that Miss Alice is not likely to hear of it from me, Tom,"

"Have you got the alipper, Jack?"

"Yes," said Jack; "and I mean to keep it till I flud the owner."

As they proceeded the trail grew more distinct, and it became evident that the Indiana had been engaged in the plunder of a train, as every little while the sounts would see fragments of merchantable articles, such as canal-tyform the stock of frontier traders.

The size of the party of whom they were in pursuit did not favore such as apposition, and our scouts could-only account for the presence of so small a scount for the presence of so small as

ea around the worken, now apparently half dead with fright, and surrounded the half dead with fright; and surrounded the half beginning the surrounded the half beginning the surrounded the half beginning the surrounder the surround supposition, and our secuts could-only ascount for the presence of so small a party by the inference that they were taking the prisoners to the Indian villages, while their main body was engaged in further depredations.

Before the pursuit had hated many hours, the setting sun wymend the social that they had but a few minutes of daylight in which to / follow the trail.

Prudence diotated that they should rest during the sight, as they would need the full strength of their animals for the return, and therefore, soon after sunset, they made a balt.

taking the prisoners to the Indian villages, while their main body was captive.

"Aw is the time," said Tom, tightengaged in turned dependents.

Before the pursuit had lasted many hours, the setting san when of the scouts that they had but a gen minutes of daylight in which to follow the trail.

Predence diotated that they should rest during the alght, as they would need the full strength of their animals for the return, and therefore, soon a feter anneet, they made a balt.

They were now among the foot title when the strength of their animals the strength of the strength is strength of the strength of the strength of the strength o

were upon them.

Accordingly they selected for their ivounce the bottom of a deep valley, and contenting themsolves with a few Four shots had been freed, and four severa-dand. Turn was to swift nur-suit of a fifth, when Jack heard a scream from the captive, and turned to see her struggling in the group of the last savage, who was bearing her rapidly toward in borses, which he had almost reached. Before Juck ould overstake him, he had awang his captive across the animal rad mounted. spring, were soon as sound asleep as if in the most comfortable bed in Christ-Somewhere about midnight Jack felt his shoulder tightly gripped, and heard Tom whisper: "Wake up, Jack." "What's the matter?" said he, ris-There was no time for hesitation

In mother lastant he would be lost in the darkness. Jack thought quickly and acted with equal celerity. The horse, obeying the imputes of his measure had made one hourd, when Jack reised his arm, a flash leaped from his revolver, and the animal rolled upon the turl.

In an inatant Jack was at the spet, and not a moment too soon, for the curaçue savage had dieengaged himself from the struggling animal, and now beld the captive by her long hair, while high above his head he raised lisk hille for the fatal stroke.

But the blow was destined never to fall. Midray in its downward progress, the hand of the savage was arrested. The knife tell from his nevreless grasp, and without a groun he In another instant he would be lost in

"What's the matter?" said he, rising to a sitting posture.

There was no necessity for a reply, for at that instant there burst upon the air a most fearful chores of yells interspersed with shricks of demoniac laughter. There was no mistaking the source of these yells. Both men know that such sounds could only proceed from the throats of savages, built crazed with liquor or excitoment. At first Jack looked around nervolly, forful that the Indians were in ously, fearful that the Indians were in their immediate vicinity, but it soon

became apparent that they were in became apparent that they were in the next valley or ravine. For some minutes they listened engerly; at last Jack exclaimed: "Tom. those fellows have got liquor, and are having a drunken pow-pow. That is in faxor of our plan, unless, indeed, in their intoxication, they con-ceive the idea of murdering the prison-ers."

ress. the hand of the savage was arrested. The knife tell from his nerveless grasp, and without a groan he fell back, with Juck's fourth shot cast-ing through his brain.

As Juck bore the consectes form of the lade toward the fires, a stronge feeling his heart, which was only explained when, pushing back' the masses of dark hist, he recognized his love of 1-ygone days—Alice Bowles.

Whether it was from the effect of the passionate kisses rained upon lips, brow and checks, or from a sense of the passionate kisses rained upon lips, brow and checks, or from a sense of the passionate kisses rained upon lips, brow and checks, or from a sense of the lover, whund she had driven from her side in a fit of idle coquetry, and of whom she had never ceased to think for four long years.

A quarter of an hour later, when Tom returned, successful from his purious, a sight met his gaze that alicited a prolonged "Whew!"

Alice explained that she had, a year before, left home to live with an uncle, who carried on the dengerous but lurariate business of a fronter trader. Twe days previous he had jielded to her request to accompany hun on a trading expedition. The train had been ridge for the purpose of reconnoitring The hil' was steep and high, and several minutes were consumed in reaching the summit.

During their ascent the ominous

During their ascent the ominous silence continued, but jost as they reached the crest, the hideous yellaware renewed with redoubled energy. And what a light met their gaze!
Tied to a spear, transfaced in the plain, was's a firmale figure, ber drooping form brought out in strong relief by the light of several large fires, white around her. Micous in war paint and feathers, danced half a dozen asvaees, the turid light invasting them with the appearance of demons, their horrid yells and extravagent auties only zerving to intensify the terror of the sc-ne.
Near one of the fires was large demi

Two days previous he had yielded to her request to accompany, hum on a trading expedition. The train had been captured and burned, and her uncle killed. Our readers know the rest.

The slipper was hors, accidentally lost, and in proof of ownership, ahe held out a pretty little foot, encased in a dirty and ragged stocking. But Lock refused to give it up, claiming it as a lawful prize.

In three divis the narty were in

In three days the party were in safety. Jack renewed his offer, and this time the answer was all that he

Conspicuons in his little cable, un der its glass shade, is a dainty more co slipper.

You cannot be transformed in a to ensure the serverse and evacuently mean no extract the many trace and evacuently mean no extract the many means not to first at concated ment, but at last s dock of circle:

'Hiddon, Tom; we must not ride this way. We'll blow the the herres, and when we need them they'll be when the herres, and when we need them they'll be write pathing."

'But won's they gring on us?' sheed them they'll be write pathing."

'But won's they gring on us?' sheed them they'll be write pathing."

'But won's they gring on us?' sheed them they'll be write pathing."

'But won's they gring on us?' sheed them they'll be write pathing."

'But won's they gring on us?' sheed them they'll be write pathing."

'But won's they gring on us?' sheed them they'll be write do southway?' will you not still God only their freely to certain destruction, to you pray for reconstruction of your their merey stately harques haden with write way to their merey stately harques haden with the way to their merey stately harques haden with the write way to their merey stately harques haden with the write way to the write write way to the write way to the write way to the write way to the write write way to the write way to the write way to the write write way instant. You cannot be changed be

Barly Marrying.

Morally, mentally, and physically, premature marriage is a mistake among women; and yet overy day we see this same mistake sanctioned by the officers of religion, blessed by the consent of frends, and entered into with all the colat which should be re-

served for a triumph rather than a trial.

I was a mistake, because few women are first an age when they should be "under authority," to rule a hould be "under authority," to rule a hould be "under authority," to rule a hould be o'under authority," to rule a hould be o'under authority, to rule a hould be o'under authority, to rule a hould be outline power whole is generally delegated to the young wife. She may do whatever is pleasing in her ewe year. She has been freed from paternal restraint, and any other has a circumsference so undefired that it is narrowed and enfance of her who draws it. Angels might fear to walk in such a broad freedom as is given by leva and aufferance to the majority of our young matried women—women by courtery, children in the regard of both law and married women—women by courtes; children in the regard of both law an

Mentally, it is a mistake, because Mentally, it is a mistake, because with marriage all mental growth is suspended in the large majority of women. Education, being regarded as simply as a means toward an end, is abundened as soon as the end is attained. It may be argued that all calcustion from such a motive is a mistake to begin with. Ture, but then it is one which keeps the culprit in the confirmed of wisdoms and it in light considered to the light considered of wisdoms and it is light considered to the ligh

be the mind, under such influence might arrive at a juster conception of its worth.

Physically, it is a mistake, because, at the early ago at which many marriages are made, the human form has not arrived at perfected strength; and datties and responsibilities are laid upon it for which nature has made as dequate provision. Vitality is desiroyed quicker than it is generated, and early and rapid decay of both mind and body are the results. Then the woman is said to die by the "visitation of God," though in nine cases out of ten it is only the simple and incritable result of laws of nature philessy and persistently broken.—From ssly and persistently broken.—Fro urnal of Science.

What to do in Case of Accident

Prof. Wilder of Cornell University gives the following short rules for action in cases of accident, which is will be found useful to preserve or

dush water into them; remove cinders, etc., with the round point of a lead

If choked, get upon all fours as

If choked, get upon all four and cough.

For slight burns, dip the part in cold water; if the skin is destroved, cover with varieth.

Smother a fire with carpets, &c.; water will often spread burning oil, and increase danger. Before passing through smoke, take a full breath and then stoop low; but if carbonic acid gase is suspected, walk erect.

Such poisoned wounds, tubles your mouth is sore; oblarge the wound, or, better cut out a part without deay; hold the wounded part as long as can be borne to a hot coal or end of a cigar.

be borne to a hot coss or end of gar.

In case of poisoning, excits womiting by tickling the threat or by warra water and mostard.

For soid poisons, give alkalies, for alkaline poisons, give alkalier poisons, give are soids—white of egg is good in most eases; in a case of opium poisoning give strong-coffee and keep moving.

If in water, float on the back, while noise and mouth projecting.

For apoplexy, raise the head and body; for fainting loy the person flat.

Wave follows wave and brakes parmless on the rocky shore. So of entimes, do human waves rise and ssert their power—ridiculous opinion or advanced, foolish experiments a art advanced, toolish experiments and varied, wealth, power, friends and a revocated, and many delastion great, 5d and do but help to make our lives inne, these chineraes, break barmeless, unopposed upon the rockburnd shore of common sense, unless some one is dark landers, throwing light noisy, on the dark landers, throwing light noisy, on the state hearest the sizes little to little to the contract of the cont

Worders will never cosse? The latest, and decidedly ite most novel comes from over the water, of on Easilish lad with microscopic syes, who see things twenty-five million times there that they seem to she ordinary cys. He cast and drinks with his eyes bits, because he once saw "hinge" in the water he was drinking which frightened birn. Now if there is one affiliation more intolerable than suicther, it must be necession of such as then of shis

What if some of our topers posses soon syes; oow many times toey would blose them each day? And then again, jiest think of is; what if some persons, who, with the eyes they already pussess can so clearly eet the faults and short comings of others possessed such eyes! We sincerely hope they wont come in fashion here.

Never Punish in Arger

conduct? "I am roo, "(raid he), "cheata; raig an angry man." Be had postponed his alaw's pluishment, and was panishing alaw's pluishment, and was panishing insert for giving way to angre. Seenced relates that on another occasion this same after committed some effence for which Dilyes through it admirate the relation the relation of nor, saying—'Do thon chasiss that fai-low, I am angry and wight go father then becomes me,' This is the spirit we would commond. The modern teacher, like his Greefan predecessor should never inflict punishment while under the influence of anger. It it true he cannot, like Plato, delegate his power to monther just the earn stop his uplified hand and allow the offend or time to repent and his own anger time to evaplorate.

Importance of Reading.

Importance of Reading.

No mitter how decours the position in file of an individual, if he can read, he may ha will put himself in the bast society the world has eye seen. He may confuse as with all the writers in proce asid poetry. He may learn how to live, how to avoid the errors of his predecesiors, and to secure blessings, present; and future, to himself. He may reade in a desert, far swint from the halitations of man; in solitude, where no human eye looks upon him with affection or interest, where no human voice obsers him with its animated three, if he has looks to read he can near he salone. He may choose his company, and the subject of conversation, and thus become contented and happy, intelligent, wise and good. Young geople should hee divest ruths.

The influence of temper upon ton deserves much consideration. Habits of queriloanees or ill nature, with communicate a cartilite quality to the sauging, as infallity as they give a quality to the speaking voice. That there really exist aminute tones is not an unfounded opinion. In the voice there is no deception; it is, to mant, the index to the mind, densiting moral qualities; and it may be remarked, that the low, soft tones of gentle and amiable beings, whatever their musical endowments may be, selden fail to please; besides which, the singing of ladies inclones the cultivation or their tastes generally, and the embelish meant of the mind.

The man who never failed is a myth-The man who never failed ha myth. Such a one never lived, and is never likely to. All success is a series of efforts, m which, when fosely viewed are seen more or less 'faileres. The mountaip is and to overshadow' the work of the work

No possessions are good, but by th wnica, wealth, power, friends and s rv ants do but help to make our live

## for the Children.

Latin, or Roman "Charley," saked little Letty, ther day, when her twelve-year-cother was studying his Latin less

"To be sure they did,"

harley, grandly, " is was the language f anches Rome."

"Oh!" said Letty, much impresses Soon she looked up from her do

who solve to be to solve to so

se to say.

"O — but — Charley!"

"Well, what is it, my
"Where was Lat?"

study my lesson?"

Lutry weat like a dutife! little sister, but that evening Master Coarles who had a talk with the teacher after school, took the child on his lap, and waked her if also remembered what sisted asked lim on the morning."

I asked you for candy," answerd Lutry, quakity, "Yes, I know you did. But what else? Don't you recorrect you wanted see? Don't you recorrect you wanted see? Don't you recorrect you wanted see?

"Only yes, so Lidd."

"With, Lotty, it was originall poken by the Latins, a people of a cent Latinn, in Italy, and afterwas introduced into the Roman Empire."

Lotty bodded brightly, and ran o to kies papa for good-night.

Notice Charles!

Well, both of them learned some thing that was a beauty as a second and a second a second and a second and a second a sec

thing that day. So there was no harn done. But the teacher did not know it was Lotty's inquiring mind he was head.

Land Ho!

"Land?" cried the lad who had heard the joyful shout ringing through the ship. "Land! Where?" "Why there," unswered an old sail.

or whose practiced age knew well enough what that faint line of blue in the distance meant; there, right of the lee-how. Don't you so it? very hard with and without his glass but he could make out nothing but sk

and water, water and sky, as far

'Homeh! How do you ke "Why," said the lad, looking arous

at him with surprise, "you see it That's enough for me." Jack said nothing. In fact, he had to make haste and strend to his dutie

shead than I be. Sure enough!

## "Giving Quarter."

Our boys and girls probably he they would like an explanation. Giving quarter is a custom w known in werlare, and it ca an agreement between the Spanish, when a soldier

He lives in fame who dies by what

Friendship is a code melody melting through