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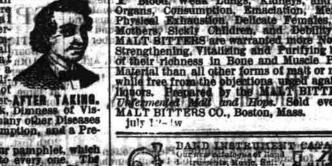
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"Oh, 'tis time I should talk to your mother, Sweet Mary," says I: "Oh, don't talk to my mother," says Mary, Beginning to cry; and the deceivers, and never, I know, will consent; She says girls in a hurry who marry At leisure repent."

How to Ask and Have.

Then suppose I would talk to your father, Sweet Mary," says I; 'thi, don't talk te my father," says Mary, Beginning to cry;
"For my father, he loves me so dearly,
He'll never consent I should go—
If you talk to my father," says Mary,
"He'll surely say "No."

"Then how shall I get you, my jewel? Sweet Mary," says I; If your father and mother's so cruel,

Most surely i'll die!"
"On, never say die, kear," says Mary;
A way now to save you. I see:
Since my parents are both so contrary—
You'd better ask me."—Samuel Lover.

GEN. HANCOCK'S BEREAVEMENT The Death of His Little Grandson,

Gen. Hancock and his family had a long and anxious watch on Monday night over the child of Rhssell Hancock, the General's con, who died of cholera infantum at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, aged five months. Gen. and Mrs. Hancock, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Hancock's mother; the parents of the infant, and Drs. Janeway and Taylor, the post surgeons were present. In antickpost surgeons were present. In anticipation of death, the child had been christened Winfield Scott Hancock on the previous day. He was a particularly bright and engaging baby, and was a great favorite with his grandThe boy will be taken to Norristown.

Pa, this morning by Russell Hancock, and interred in the Montgomery county cemetery, near that town, where General Hancock's only daughter, Ada, and a number of his paternal and maternal ancestors are bur-ied. The funeral will be in the Norris-town Baptist church, of which Gen. Hancock's father was deacon. The

surviving son of Russell Hancock bears the name of Gwynn, after Mrs. Russell Hancock's father, Mr. Nicholas Gwynn, of this city. He is five years of age. The two daughters, Ada and Myra, are respectively 5 and 3 years old.

How to be Weatherwise.

As everybody is interested in the weather so each one should qualify himself or herself to read the sky, and to interpret the meaning of the winds, sky and clouds. An intensely blue and serene sky in-dichies heavy rains and severe storms

in from twelve to forty-eight hours. A gray, hazy sky indicates a continuous dry and generally hot weather.

A southeast wind indicates the existence of a low barometer, if not a storm centre in the northwest. The aspects of the sky and clouds will tell whether it means mischief or not. An almost immediate cessation of rain may be expected as soon as the northwest wind sets in. It matters not what the aspects of the sky are when the west wind sets in, fair weather will ensue it, and continue from three to four days. The passage of a storm centre from the gulf and southeastward of our locality is a partial exception only so far that

it clears off more tardily. There really are but two primary kinds of clouds, namely, (1) those that float at a great height above the earth's surface, and (2) those that float low. Those that float high, say from six to nine miles, are of a fibrous and gauzy structures, they are beneggedled cirrus. structure; they are hence called cirrus, that is, hair or tuft clouds. The clouds that form in the lower strata of the atmosphere, say from one to three miles above the earth, are irregular in structure, and of a more or less nodular form. They are called the cumulus, that is, the heap or pile cloud.

While the cirrus remains nebular in structure and indistinctly defined against the sky no rain need be expected. Under the low barometer, however, they develop by accretion, become smooth and compact in structure and much enlarged in volume. They now sink lower and become sharply defined against the blue sky. Rain may be now expected, especially if they unite with the cumulus forming the nimbus or raincloud. If the cirrus, instead of forming the nimbus, reascends, it dis-sipates, and no rain need be expected until it lowers again, which generally is in twenty-four hours.

Best Records. Raleigh Observer.

and of 1812 but it is a difficult and perhaps a hopeless task. The records of the revolution are miserable meagre, consisting, for the most part, of the vouchers for pay and receipts for the same. These bear no reference to the soldier, and are nearly valualess, of course. The records of the war of 1812 are incomplete. Several of the works GEN. HANCOCK

By his life-long friend, HON. JOHN FORNEX, AN are incomplete. Several of the books containing the certified copies of muster rolls are missing. These records were a part of those thrown into the rotunds of the capitol by order of Chief Justice Pearson in 1868. At that time the missing numbers were taken by a party in this city, now dead. Not long before his death he stated that he had the records in his possession and would return them upon payment of \$50. The auditor, to whom he made the proposiple, however, to make an attempt to recover the records, if it be possible, by any means in her power.

It is necessary to have a record of the troops who served in the war of the revolution, and any definite information furnished the adjutant-general's

.lioco Broken Onthe.

A curious fact in psychology is the facility with which men take oaths that they have not the remetest intentention of keeping, and which nobody dreams of expecting them to observe. Not long ago Oxford students at their matriculation had to swear to conform to the statutes of the University. Among them was one which absolutely prohibited "the use of the herb nicotiana or tobacco," while another enjoined on undergraduates that they should be always appareled in garments of a dark or "sub-fuse" hue. In the selemn oath which is administered to Knights of the Garter they are reminded that "this garter" is "never to be forgotten or laid aside." Even the original knights, to which the institution was something more serious than we regard it nowadays, must each and all of them have repeatedly broken the vow. There are, however, some remarkable instances of The Death of His Little Grandson, however, some remarkable instances of sensitiveness on the subject of obligations which the generality of honorable men regard as of no force whatever. All Souts College, at Oxford, was being and anxious watch on Monday the fellows of the same might pray for the repose of the souls of those who fell the repose of the same saight pray for the repose of the souls of those who fell at Agincourt; and not long since there was a fellow who regularly paid for certain masses at the little Catholic chapel. A Protestant himself, he could not comply with the letter of the obligations imposed upon him, but he biligations imposed upon him, but he biligations imposed upon him, but he biligations imposed the fellows for the neglect of this daty. They much significance do statesmen of the school of "blood and iron" stratch to the arts sainting of the view for the neglect of this daty. They much significance do statesmen of the school of "blood and iron" stratch to the arts sainting of the view of the sainting the crown of the sainting the view of the sainting the crown of the sainting the crown of the saint for the sainting the crown of the saint for the sainting the crown of the sainting the crown of the sainting the crown of the saint for the sainting the crown of the sa

lovers; but these are triding compared to those of diplomatists.

Twenty-one Days Without Food or

Water.

John H. Tice, the weather prophet of A very curious example of fasting St. Louis, gives the following directions for a considerable length of time occurred some years ago in Paris, a worth recalling now in connection with Tanner's performance. A French gentleman, reduced in circumstances, too proud to beg and too lazy to work, reached the conclusion that eating and drinking were all nonsense, and that man could do without either if so disposed; that he, at any rate, could live for thirty days at least without any sustenance whatever. His friends to whom he communicated his ideas on the subject, wagered 1,500 francs that he could not. He accepted the bet, and some physicians were found to superintend the experiment and watch its progress. In this case, unlike that of Dr. Tanner, total abstinence from both eating and drinking was required. The first four days the man's agonies caused by thirst were almost overpowering, while he bore those of hunger with the greatest ease. On the eighth day he was surprised to find that his power of vision, as well as that of hearing, increased considerably. The physicians attributed the increased acuteness of his senses to the way in which the intestinal irritation acted on the nervous system. In this manner he past twenty-one days; his brain retained its full vigor to the last, but his pulse became alarmingly weak, and the physicians now insisted on his taking some wine. It came too late. Nature had been completely exhausted, and the wretched man died on the twenty-first day of his self-imposed tortures. The record does not say whether or not those physicians were arraigned for manslaughter. If they were not they ought to have been.

Why Scott Did Not Withdraw in Fa-

New York, July 13.—Ever since the Democratic national convention the friends of Senator Wallace have been urging his election as a member of the national committee, in order that he might be made its chairman. This was to be accomplished through the resignation of Mr. Scott and the election of Mr. Wallace to fill the yacancy. The name of General Hancock was used in furtherance of this move. Gen. Wm. B. Franklin, of Connecticut, had a talk with Mr. Scott previous to the election of the committee's officers, and told him that General Hancock desired him to resign in order that Mr. Wallace might be on the committee and elected chairman. Mr. Scott told him that Gen. Hancock should have expressed the wish to him personally, and that Mr. Wallace pould not be made chairman if he were a member of the committee. He also showed Gen. Franklin letters from forty-seven prominent Pennsyl-B. Franklin, of Connecticut, had a talk from forty seven prominent Pennsylvania Democrats, among them A. H. Dill, urging him (Mr. Scott) not to

The lethmus Canal.

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- The project tors of the American Nicaragua canal scheme here are very enthusiastic this evening over reports. Which were received to-day from Capt. Phelps, who was sent to Europe to confer with the foreign friends of the enterprise and to see what prospects there was of obtaining European capital. the records in his possession and would return them upon payment of \$50. The auditor, to whom he made the proposition, did not entertain it. The man's relatives now claim to know nothing of the whereabouts of the invaluable deciments. Thus many applicants for pensions for service in that war may be prepared to get an unsatisfactory answer when they write for a record of their service. It is a pity that the retheir service. It is a pity that the re-their service at is a pity that the re-cords are lost, since they can never be ceed to the work of actual construction of the canal.

Injunction Granted. Alexandria (Va.) Gazette, July 18.

The Adams Express Company having been netified by the receiver of the Virginia Midland Railroad Company office will be received with thanks.

Ouida writes with great rapidity and with few corrections even in proof; Bret Harte only when he feels in the mood for it and then with the greatest care; Wilkie Collins slewly, and with constant revision; Victor Hugo in complete absorption which sometimes lasts for hour; Miss Braddon for only a few hour daily, with her pletting pad on her knees; Paul Cassagna in the midst of apparatus, and Dames with apparatus in plents, particularly line paper.

Democratic Congressional Nomination for the little of the Circuit Court, restraining the Madland road from discontinuing and terminating the agreements and arrangements between the two companies unitating the agreements and arrangements between the two companies unitating the agreement and arrangements between the two companies unitating the agreement and arrangements between the two companies unitating the agreement and obtained an injunction from Judge Keith, of the Circuit Court, restraining the Madland road from discontinuing and terminating the agreement entered into between the two companies with constant revision; Victor Hugo in complete absorption which sometimes lasts for hour; Miss Braddon for only a few hour daily, with her bletting pad on the knees; Paul Cassagna in the midst of \$20,000 this afternoon, and the injunction was served on the receiver of the Viginia Midland Railroad Company that on and after the 15th instant the agreement entered into between the two companies relative to the transport tation of freight would cease, the agreement entered into between the two company applied for and obtained an injunction from Judge Keith, of the Circuit Court, restraining the Madland Railroad Company that the agreement entered into the agreement with a green and obtained an injunction from Judge Keith, of the Circuit Court, restraining the Madland road from discontinuing and terminating the agreement and arrange in the page of the Circuit Court, restraining the madland road from discontinuing and terminating the agreement

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