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SAVED BY A DRUMMER.

Turning his attention to the young lady he

The Trade of Holland.

are celebreted throughout Europe. Every year

The canals are filled with the heavy-locking

and; the market of Dokkum is one of the larg-

Niagara after a Gale.

The trade of Holland is chiefly confined to

# The People's Press.

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LIBERAL DISCOUNT TO CLUBS.



The hour hand of Philip Acre's old fashioned silver watch was pointing to the figure 8—the snug curtains shut out the darkness of the March "I told him the direction t night, and the fire snapped and popped behind the red-hot bars of the little grate in a most own way. just for once. We are going to our the red-hot bars of the little grate in a most cosy and comfortable sort of way, casting a rosy abine into the thoughtful brown eyes that were tracing castles and coronets in the brightly burning coals, for Philip Acre was for once in-wait until you see, sir!" said Mrs. Acres, "Wait until you see, sir!" said Mrs. Acres, dulging himself in the dangerous fascination of a day dream.

" If I were only rich!" he pondered to him-self. "Ah, 'if!' then good-bye to all these musty old law books; good-bye to mended boots and turned coats, and all the ways and means that turn a man's life into wretched bond-means that age. Wouldn't I revel in new books and deli-cious paintings, and high stepping horses! Wouldn't I buy a set of jewels for Edith—not pale pearls or sickly emeralds—but diamonds, to blaze like links of fire upon her royal throat! Place?" "I shouldn't be surprised if it was," said Dr. Wyllis, emerging from the doorway. Walk in, my boy—come Edith! Well, how do you like "Our new home?" "Our new home?" repeated Philip. "I do Wouldn't I-what nonsense I am talking though!" he cried suddenly to himself. "Phil Acre, hold your tongue. I did suppose you the sole surviving relative of Thomas Mortimer, were a fellow of more sense. Here you are neither rich nor distinguished, but a simple Her mother was old Mortimer's cousin, but law student, while Edith Wyllis is as far above some absurd quarrel had caused a total cessa-

"This evening," faltered Edith, the violet eyes softly drooping. "Tell him, Edith, that he may have you next

He looked after his daughter with eyes that were strangely dim.

"Tried-and not found wanting!" he muttered indistinctly.

The perfume of orange blossoms had died

away, the glimmer of pearls and satin had been hidden away in velvet caskets and traveling tranks, and Mrs. Acre, old married people of tall a month's duration, were driving along a country road, in the amber glow of a glorious June sunset.

"Hallo! which way is Thomas going?" said Philip, leaning from the window, as the carriage

"I told him the direction to take, Phil!" said

your moon-struck aspirations as the queen of tion of intercourse between the two branches of gross attempt to deceive the public which was 

17. He took away the custody of government and by the displacement of trust funds abroad funds from the solid house of the Barings who to reward his personal adherents. From the had held it since the foundation of the govern- very beginning of his Presidential career he has A Gold Belt Twenty Miles Long-The "Tell him. Edith, that he may have you next Wednesday, just the same as ever! And as for the law practicing—why there's time enough for that afterward. Child, don't strangle me with your kisses—keep them for Phil." had held it since the foundation of the govern-went, and intrusted the public moneys to Clews & Habicht, as a reward for notorious partisan services and in spite of warnings that this house was not trustworthy or of good standing. The firm has since become bankrupt, but the public does not yet know how much the Treas-ury lost by its failure. 18. He gave to one of his former military ids, Lect, a monopoly of certain Custom House ware-housing, and maintained him in it until the out-raged merchants became too chamorous at the injustice the private fortunes of his relatives and per-sonal adherents, regardless of their fitness and honesty; his unscrupalous and indecent greed for money; his inability to understand constitu-tional limitations; his disregard of the civil power and propensity to act with the military power and in the arbitrary methods of a dicta-

20. He permitted and defended the moiety

Winning a Bride from the Grasp of a Midnight Robber. frauds, by which the revenues of the country were farmed out to low politicians, with the known design of securing the political fortunes of some of his favorites and adherents. A representative of one of the business houses of Nashville, Tenn., had an unexpected and 21. He was and is the intimate of Alexander thrilling adventary at a residence within 200

Shepherd, a man openly and generally accused miles of Nashville a few nights ago: of corruption in Washington, and 22. When Congress, compelled by a rigid in tocality which had been the scope of several

which Shepherd controlled, in order to partian out of place and power, the President had the indecency to renominate him at once as the head of the new government-a nomination so scan-dalous that the Senate immediately and unani-being heralded by a watchful dog, a man came mously rejected it.

to the door, and after our commercial friend 23. In spite of this he still retains Shepherd in favor as one of his most intimate associates, 24. He shocked the public sense of propriety knocking at it, returned and took the horse to the stable. The rap at the door was answered by a young lady, to whom the Nashville young man related his mission and was invited in. never acquitted of the charge. 25. He consorts constantly with men of doubt-The lady explained the reason of her being alone by saying that her parents had been sum-

ful character, and still has among his intunates both Shepherd and Harrington.

26. In their defence he even went so far as in hours swiftly glided by, and the young man an annual Message to underate by several mil- was shown to a room by the servant who had lions the debt of the District of Columbia; a gross attempt to deceive the public which was Taking a seat beside the cheerful fire, he sat

raising Congressional salaries would not receive against the window. In the midst of his medi-

A MOUNTAIN OF GOLD.

Yield of the San Juan Mines in Colorado.

#### [From the Kansas City Times.]

Miners from the great San Juan mines of northwestern Colorado say that gold in mar-vellous quantities has been discovered in the "Is he a trick horse Sangre de Christo range of monntains, which lie on the eastern border of the San Louis Park, and about seventy-five miles west from Pueblo. The first discovery made on this range was in November, 1874, since which time the Cambria, Hidden Trensure, Little Giant, Jackson, Cen-Hidden Treasure. Little Giant. Jackson, Cen-tennial and Revenge gold lodes have proved of great value. Returns from three of these mines tested in Swansea, showed from \$40 to \$360 gold per ton, and showing some silver in each. The Jackson lode, since the above test was made, has given ores that assay from \$5,000 to \$40,000 gold per ton. A stamp mill of ten-ton daily capacity has been erected at this mine, and will he res come into the ring and just stand still not commence operation this month. Over 200 tons of this gold quartz ore is now on the dump. from mines on the Sangre de Christo, which will vestigation, destroyed the District government which Shepherd controlled, in order to persina out of place and power, the President had the

cator. Perhaps South Mountain, in Summit eral times they find out what you want done, district, affords the best yield of gold in that and do it themselves. Then I reward them on vicinity. A correspondent of a Denver paper the spot. It's all easy; yon've only to keep says that it is one solid mass of gold quartz. Mr. your temper and be kind. Some hasses learn Harry Adsit, one of the returned miners, whe very quickly, but that kind forget just as soon. has prospected in the San Juan country for the I like best a slow horse, because he'll remember last three years, corroborates this statement. longer." He says that South Mountain is about two miles.

long, and that there is but one true fissure vein in it; yet all of it, the whole mass, produces gold more or less rich. It is upon this mounmoned to the bedside of a sick neighbor, and tain that the famous Little Annie lode is located, she was left to take care of the house. The one-half of which was recently sold to parties in New York for \$300,000. This mine, averaged, will run about \$40 per ton.

What the Owner of a Trick Horse Says.

NO. 12.

[Our Dumb Animals.] "There," said Mr. Harrison, pointing to him. "I raised him myself. He's rising nine now, and just as good an animal as he ever was. Come here Charley." The horse came up to him and stood looking at me with his head over

"Is he a trick horse?"

"Yes; but I don't often use him for that. He can walk on his hind legs, and dance and drink out of a bottle; but that's always empty. I usually do only the Arab and his dying steed." "How do you train him?" "By kindness-that is the only way-to be"

do a single trick, and seem to enjoy seeing his master hooted at."

from mines on the Sangre de Christo, which will be reduced next season. This gold balt, as far as prospected, extends from Mago Pass twenty miles north. Sonth from Del Norte thirty miles lie the gold districts of Alamoza, Sammit, Telluric and De-

A Rich Man on Riches.

The following story, says the Warside, is told of Jacob Ridgeway, a wealthy citizen of Philadelphia, who died many years ago, leaving a fortune of five or six million dollars :

"What, sir?" exclaimed the young man in stonishment. "Why, are you not a millionaire?

is a gold bar running along the margin of the can't eat more than one man's allowance, or wear more than one snit of clothes at the same time. Pray can't you do as much?" "Ah, but," said the youth, "think of the huntreds of fine houses you own, and the rental they bring you." "What better am I off for that?" replied the rich man. "I can only live in one house at a time; as for the money I receive for rents, why, I can't cat, or wear it; I can only use it to buy other houses, for other people to live in. They are the beneficiaries not L." "But you can buy costly furniture and costly pictures, and fine carriages and horses; in fact everything you desire." "And after I have bonght them," responded Mr. R., "what then? I can only look at the furniture and pictures-and the poor at man who is not blind can do the same. I can ride no easier in a fine carriage than you can in an omnibus for five cents, without the trouble of attending to drivers, footmen and hostlers; and as to anything I 'desire.' I can tell you young man, that the less we desire in this world the happier we shall be. All my wealth cannot buy me a single day more of life; cannot purchase exemption from siekness and pain; cannot procure for me power to keep afar off the hour of donth; and then, what will avail when, in a few short years at most, I lie down in the grave loved tra o cause to envy me."

"Please, sir, the postman has just left it." what my unknown correspondent has to say. A sunset turned her fair hair to coils of shining lose I am not alarmed at the prognostic." Providence had str He broke the seal and glanced leisurely over web of his destiny.

the short business-like communication containod within, with a face that varied from incred-

"Am I dreaming?" he murmurad, rubbing his eyes and shaking himself as if to insure complete possession of his senses. " No, I'm wide awake and in my right mind; it is no delusion -no part of my waking visions. But who would ever suppose that old Thomas Mortimer. whom I haven't seen since I was a boy of six-teen, and picked him out of the river half dead teen, and picked him out of the river half dead Mr. A. T. Stewart to be Secretary of the Treasme all his money? Why, I am not the shadow of a relation; but then I never heard that the old man had any kith or kin, so I can't imagine any harm in taking advantage of his odd freak. Rich-am I really to be rich? Is my Aladdin

him at last by the magnet gold. All these venrs of patient waiting were to be bridged over by the miser's bequest; he might claim Edith now.

How full of heart sunshine were the weeks that flitted over the head of the accepted lover tion of civil service rules and honest governbrightened by Edith's smile, made beautiful by ment. the soft radiance of Edith's love. There was which stern old Dr. Wyllis regarded his future adversely to their interest. son-in-law. Ah! he feared to trust his only child to the keeping of any man who had not been proved in the fiery furnace of trial.

It was precisely a week before the day appointed for the wedding, as the soft lights, veiled by shades of ground glass, were just lighted in Dr. Wyllis' drawing-room, where Edith sat among her white roses and heliotrope, working on a bit ot cambric ruffling and singing to herself. She was a slender, beautiful girl, with violet eyes, a blue-veined forehead and glossy abundant curls of that pale gold that old pain-

ters love to portray. "I wonder if Mortimer Place is so very lovely." she said to a silver-haired lady who sat opposite. "Philip is going to take me there when we return from our wedding tour, aunty; he save it is the sweetest place a poet's fancy can devise, with fountains, and shrubberies, and delicious copses. Oh, shall we not be happy there?"

She started up with a bright, sudden blush; for, even while the words were trembling on her lips, Philip Acre came into the room, his handsome face looking troubled a bit, but cheerful withal. Mrs. Wyllis, with an arch nod at her neice, disappeared into the perfumed perspective of the conservatory, leaving the lovers

to themselves. "You are looking grave. Philip," said Edith, as he bent over and kissed her cheek.

"And I am feeling so. darling. I have a very unpleasant disclosure to make to-nightour marriage must be indefinitely postponed." "Philip, for what reason?" "To enable me, by diligent labor at my pro-fession, to realize sufficient means to support

ou, dearest, in a manner satisfactory to your father's expectations and my own wishes."

It was only the servant maid of the lodging made out yet, I don't suppose your lawyer need house, carrying a letter in her apron between trouble himself about it. The heiress won't his signature unless his own salary was doubled. In the window. In the midst of his mediquarrel with you, I'll be bound."

Philip Acre's check flushed, and then grew "All right, Katy. Now then," he added, as the door closed behind Katy's back, "let's see" at his fair wife standing beside him, while the black seal, eh? Not having any relations to gold, and thought how unerringly the hand of the way of this scheme. Providence had straightened out the tangled

#### An Indictment.

The New York Herald, independent in politics-in an article headed "Is it a Personal Government?" draws up the following heavy indictment against Grant:

1 One of his very first acts as President showury. Mr. Stewart, undoubtedry a capable man. could not disengage himself from his vast commercial interests, and a law which had stood for almost three-quarters of a century on our statute books, and whose wisdom was unquestioned, forbade his taking the office under the cir-

2. Next Grant drove General Cox out of the Cabinet because he refused to appoint corrupt and inefficient friends of the President to office in the Indian Bureau and elsewhere, in viola-

3. He drove Joseph Wilson, the honest Land only one alloying shadow-the almost imper-ceptible touch of distrust and suspicion with cided a Missouri land claim of the Dent family Commissioner, into retirement because he de- Congress in order to carry out his personal

> until he was threatened with arrest, a public disgrace and scandal, in spite of his notorious onnection with the Emma mine fraud.

5. He attempted against the will of Congress and country, to annex St. Domingo, and sent out his own private agent, General Babcock, to negotiate a treaty in violation of the constitution; and he was so contemptuous towards the laws that he actually sent to the Senate a secret tion. agreement made and signed with Baez by this authorized private agent, under pretence that it was a treaty; and only withdrew it when the Senate privately informed him that the constitution required treaties to be made and signed by agents publicly nominated and confirmed by the Senate.

had involved himself with a number of men notoriously engaged in a land speculation, he kept vessels of war on the coast of the island diency. at a great expense to support the usurper Bacz, and levied war on the Haytian Bepublic, in vio- decency by retaining Mr. Delano in office long lation of the constitution, which reserves the power of declaring and making war to Congress.

7. He caused the expulsion of Charles Sum-ner from the chairmanship of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, a place which he had held for many years and in which his services to the country were of peculiar importance, because he would not support the St. Domingo scheme.

8. He afterward tried to bribe Sumner to acquiesence in the St. Domingo plot by the offer of the mission to England. This was when he saw that against Sumner's opposition the St.

9. He appointed his brother-in-law, Cramer,

28. He was for months engaged in an attempt, seemingly proceeded from the parlor down stairs at last successful, to make one of his intimates. Hastily grasping his revolver, he dashed down a temptation to General Meigs, whe stood in the fire he observed the lady struggling with the man who had met him at the door upon his

29. He supported Kellogg as Governor of arrival at the house. With a well directed Louisiana without authority from Congress blow he hurled him across the room, and as the confessing that he did not know who was the assail int sprang through the parlor door, sevrightful Governor, on his own will alone; and eral leaden missiles followed him in rapid suche has used the army for many months to hold cession. Louisiana down for this favorite.

30. He did not scruple last year to grossly discovered that she had fainted. Water was misrepresent to Congress and the country the applied to her lips, and he was soon very much condition of Louisiana and other Southern States, gratified to see her open her eves. In a few rupt personal followers there.

31. While a Congressional committee was in New Orleans investigating the condition of Lonisiana he violently took matters in his own endeavoring to open her father's desk, in which hands and in their presence dispersed the legit- a large sum of money was kept. Being of a imate Assembly of the State by means of the timid nature, she had placed a pistol under her Pompeii, says: Among the most interesting of army.

32. He ordered his Secretary of War to send rose, and in so doing made a slight noise. The 32. He ordered his Secretary of War to send rose, and in so doing made a slight noise. The a somewhat elderly man, the other of a woman, the dispersion of the Lagislature and his He clasped both hands over his eyes, sick and gild out that happened? General Grant gild y with the thought des that here is sick and congress to reneal the act. It re-star of his adoration would be brought near to but the dispersion of the Legislature, and his belt she serve and the President skuik-bins at last by the matter, and that the of the Onlinet in the matter, and that the of the Onlinet in the matter, and that the serve of the onlinet in the matter, and that the of the Onlinet in the matter, and that the of the Onlinet in the matter, and that the of the Onlinet in the matter, and that the serve of the onlinet in the matter, and that the of the Onlinet in the matter, and that the of the Onlinet in the matter, and that the of the Onlinet in the matter, and that the of the Onlinet in the matter, and that the of the Onlinet in the matter, and the the of the Onlinet in the matter, and the the of the Onlinet in the matter, and the the of the Onlinet in the matter, and the the of the Onlinet in the matter, and the the of the Onlinet in the matter. for the dispersion of the Legislature, and his draw a glittering knife from his belt she screammembers did strongly disapprove of these meas-

33. He refused to see or hear the committee which Congress had sent to New Orleans, and sent a message to Congress founded on assertions which the report of that committee of Congress showed to be false and groundless.

34. Thus he first insulted his cabinet and then folks were very grateful to her deliverer. aims, and sought, by artful misrepresentations and false statements, made when the truth was the young man remained much longer than he at his call and unofficially known to him, to had at first intended. But before he left he ob-

35. He endeavored to intimidate a Congres- him happy as long as he lives. sional committee into making a report on the condition of Arkansas, to subserve his own views; summoned them before him, told them what they ought to report, and did not even take the trouble to ask them what facts they had found in their investigation. Fortunately, they cattle, 1,000 horses, and 30,000 sheep, which were too independent to submit to his dicta-

12,000 of the last are exported, and the quar-36. One member of that committee, who terly fair is very picture-que, when these flocks of sheep and lambs are shipped off to the contimade a minority report in accordance with his wishes, he rewarded with the post of District nent. Through the basins of Harlingen, the Attorney at Chicago, an office from which he port of Friesland, pass oxen and sheep, pigs was lately dismissed for incapacity.

37. He used the powerful influence of the administration to cause the passage of the Habeas 6. To consummate the annexation, in which he | Corpus and Force bill, a measure flagrantly unconstitutional, and, as subsequent events have balls in an arsenal shown, without the excuse of necessity or expe-

38. He insulted the public sense of honor and

ment of Indian affairs; and when at last compelled by the dread of losing an important election to dismiss him he gave him a strong testimonial of his character and expressed his regret at parting with him.

39. In the prosecution of the whiskey thieves he gave his countenance not to the honest offficials doing their duty, but to the political gamblers and personal adherents whose crimes were threatened with discovery.

40. When an honest but overzealous proseenting officer uttered words in the heat of argu-Chumber's Journal. ment at which the President chose to take offense, instead of purdoning his words on the

stream, about five miles of which has been taken up, and last season a considerable amount of placer mining was done, A system of ditches have been constructed, and next season promises some lively placer mining at this point.

But it is to the quartz lodes that the miner looks for permanent, reliable returns, after all, and here we have Comstock mine, discovered by captain John Moss, an old California miner. which perhaps is the richest gold mine on the continent. One hundred pounds of good quartz ore, taken from this mine in October last, netted \$1,500, while ore taken out in the following month, run \$120,000 per ton.

About twenty mines are being worked in the condition of Louisiana and other Southern States gratified to see her open her eyes. 'In a few in San Juan country this season, and their winter in order that he might thereby support his cor- moments she had fully recovered, and after product is variously estimated at from \$6,000 thanking him for his opportune aid, related her story. She had fallen asleep, and slumbered until she suddenly awoke and saw her servant

#### 1800 Years After Death.

pillow when she retired, and grasping this she objects found recently are two skeletons, one of ashes of the last cruption, evidently ore in their fight; and burled among the Associate to the usual method employed

entered the door, she fired at her assailant, but plaster was poured into the feavity, which, serv-missed him. It is needless to say that the young couple obtained, and thus, perfectly preserved, the chatted away until the return of her parents in the morning. They had been compelled to re- the Pompeii Museum. While appreciating all main at their neighbor's all night, on account the horrors of such a death, and the suffering of the storm, and when their daughter recountendured, as shown by the position of the limbs. ed her adventure it was no wonder that the old one cannot but imagine what would have been the astonishment of that man and woman had es of prerogative, says:

In compliance with the request of the trio, some prophet informed them that, eighteen hundred years after their death, their forms, and Clymer Committee yesterday rather clearly eseven as much of their garments as were not tablishes the fact that on the strength of his re-4. He appointed a poker-playing Congress- tat his call and unofficially known to min, to man as Minister to England, and kept him there justify a dangerous usurplation of power by the main as Minister to England, and kept him there military and the prostration of civil rule. he had been instrumental in saving to making museum for inspection by a multitude of sight- a very comfortable relation to the post traderseers, some from lands the existence of which ships, and that the individuals applying for they never dreamed of! The poor woman is lying on her face; and even the form of her hair, selves to be fortunate to secure him as a partput up behind, is seen. One arm shields her ner, whose share in the business was based alforchead, and she is supported by the other. most entirely upon his influence in Washington. agricultural products and fish. The wide pas-Her stony limbs are well-formed, and traces of The scandal in regard to the traderships and tures of the island of Texel feed 2,000 horned a garment are seen passing in folds around her. the manner in which they have been parcelled The man-although placed on his back in the ont was aggravated by the admissions which exhibition - when found was turned on his side. Mr. Grant made under examination. When he One arm rests on his hip; the other is uplified. The face is somewhat distorted, but massive and smoothly-shaven. Even the festenings of the sandals around the ankle, and of the long but- ted to a full partnership without putting in any ton higher up on the leg to hold them, is clear- money, the only possible inference is that he and fowls, with mountains of cheese, fruits and ly seen. The limbs are partly drawn up. The eggs for this country; here resort the provision skeleton of a tolerably large dog, also recently dealers of London, to carry away butter barrels, found, is in the museum of Pompeii, his whole which are piled up on the docks like cannonform preserved in plaster, in the same manner as those just mentioned. He is lying on his back, writhing in suffering, biting his hind leg. jalks, or market-boats, which bring the good

#### Flower Gardens.

est in Europe. The chief houses of England. Germany and France have agents in this little town. The soil is incredibly rich; the peasants to have home made attractive and lovely that where first commenced. are well off; and there are few farmers who de they may feel that their lives are not altogether not own some property in addition to the land a round of laborious troubles. Nothing tends they rent. It is rarely indeed that a tenant is so much to beautify the homestead as a nice turned out of his farm; families hold them for lawn and flower garden-no matter how small. centuries, yet the lease is only for five or seven years, and stipulates how many head of cattle are to be fed on the meadows, and how much

sed with when extreme poverty forces the fammanure is to be laid on each acre; thus the ily to provide food and care nothing for the elesoil is kept up to a wonderful state of fertility. gancies of life.

angles of his nature and to polish him suffic-hog was rather popular as a flesh furnishing an-The incessant gale from the north and north mal passion within him, and fit him for a higheast for the past week caused a wonderful er and nobler enjoyment. Left to himself, man hange in the Niagara River. During Sunday would doubtless soon relapse back into barbarand Monday the falls presented an appearance ism. or if not, he certainly would soon partake such as has not been witnessed since 1848. as much the nature of the bear as the angel. Many of our citizens, and especially the visitors The refining influences of woman, guided by who happened to be in town, rashed from point her delicacy of sentiment and exquisite tastes, to point viewing the wonderful sight. The huge rocks below the American Falls that are usual-

#### The President's Brother.

Poor Grant! Day by day the corruption that hedges him in on every side to becoming more and more apparent. Speaking of the President's brother, the Baltimore American, a Radical sheet that has supported Grant's greatest stretch-

"Mr. Orville Grant's testimony before the testifies that in one instance he contributed a sixth of the capital and was paid a third of the profits, and that in another case he was admithas been dragging the name of the President through the mire of bargaining and speculation. Indeed, his own evidence amounts to such a confession. He seems to be an easy-going person, without the slightest notion that his connection with the President was not a bit of good luck out of which he was bound to make the most possible. It would have been proof of President Grant's discretion if he had placed a summary extinguisher on his enterprising relative's speculation in appointments when they

The Hog.

The hog is properly an European animal, though the wild hog was found in the mounains of Syria and Asia Minor, and still exists in the wilds of the Atlas mountains in Africa. The prohibition of swine's flesh among the Egyptians and Hebrews, shows that it was known as a domestic animal even in those ear-Woman was given to man to sooth the rough Iy times. Among the Greeks and Romans the imals, and a given weight of flesh can be produced at a less expense than any other form of animal food; but it is the hardest of digestion and least healthful of all our meats. In cold climates, however, the large amount of fat it contains is important as a heat producing element, and therefore Northern nations use largehold the rough, war-like spirit of man in check, ly of pork. The filthy habits of the hog are owing to his domestication. In the wild state Whatever is beautiful tends to harmonize the the hog, is a cleanly animal, living almost exclusively on vegetable food, while the domestic nog is omnivorous, and quite foud of animal

We always speak for the ladies. We want

A vegetable garden is indispensable; but flowers being ornamental only, can be dispen-

things of the country down to port. Flax is a very important article of cultivation in Fries-

A correspondent, writing of excavations of

mor's wealth. So I was, Edith, a few hour When I accepted the bequest I was under the impression that no living heir existed. I learnt to-day that a distant cousin-a woman -is alive, although, my lawyer tells me, in ignorance of her relationship to Thomas Mortimer. Of course, I shall transfer the property maintains him, in spite of his proved incapacito ber immediately." "But, Philip, the will has made it legally

" Legally it has; but, Edith, could I reconcile it to my ideas of truth and honor to avail myself of old Mortimer's fanciful freak at this woman's expense? I might take the hoarded wealth, but I should never respect myself again should I dream of legally defrauding the right-fal heir. Nay, dearest, I may lose name and wealth, but I would rather die than suffer a single stain on my honor as a christian gentle-

"You have done right, Philip," said Edith, with sparkling eyes. "We will wait and hope man !" on, happy in loving one another more dearly than ever. But who is she? What is her

pane?" " That is just what I didn't step to inquire. will write again to my lawyer to ask these questions, and to direct that a deed of conveyance be instantly made out; and then, darling, -his lips quivered a moment-yet he manfully completed the bitter sentence-" then I will begin the battle of life over again."

And Edith's loving eyes told him what she thought of his self-abnegation-a sweet testimo-

"Hem!" said Dr: Wyllis, polishing his eye glasses majestically with a silk handkerchief; "I didn't suppose the young fellow had so much staming about him-a very honorable thing to do. Edith, I have never felt exactly sure about Philip Acres' being worthy of you before"-

"But my mind is made up now. When is he coming again?"

since, but I have relinquished all claim to it to a high diplomatic position, although this person had already shown himself notoriously

unfit while holding an obscure consulship. 10, He appointed another brother-in-law Casey, to be Collector of New Orleans, and there

ty and corruption and his open violations of law.

11. When public opinion, outraged beyond endurance at Casey's misconduct, demanded his removal, he apparently submitted by requiring and ostensibly accepting Casey's resignation. "to take effect on the appointment of his snecessor;" but he has never appointed a successor, and thus Casey remains Collector in spite of the public demand for his removal.

12. He removed a collector of internal reve nue at Chicago because this officer refused to join Orville Grant, the President's brother, in a whiskey fraud.

13. Later, in violation of law, he gave to this with certain tribes of Indians, and caused the exclusion of other traders, certified to be respectable men. This is the first time in our his- made known to him.

tory when a President's brother has become an Indian trader, or has received a monopoly, contrary to an express law, from his brother

14. He gave the federal appointments in the city of New York to a ward politician, said to

be connected with the Tammany Ring, but who was his own intimate.

15. He appointed and long kept in the important office of Attorney General of the United States a man openly charged with frauds, known to be ignorant of law, unfit by character and acquirements for the place, but notoriously a subservient tool of his own.

<sup>\*</sup>16. He tried to promote this incapable Attor-ney General to the Chief Justiceship of the Su-preme Court, a public scandal which was prevented only with the utmost difficulty.

score of his honest zeal for he ordered his dismissal.

41. He kept near him in the most intimate official relations two men, Babcock and Luckey, when both were under grave suspicion of complicity in revenue frauds.

42. He restored Bohcock to his place after a trial which did not in the general opinion clear his character of the gravest suspicions of infidel-

ity to public trusts, and when the President in ly covered with water from fifteen to twenty his own examination was compelled to admit feet deep, were bare and stuck out like mounthat important papers had been concealed from tains. William Glassbrook, the old ferryman him by his secretary.

43. In his sworn testimony in defense of Gen, to the "Shadow of the Rock" up to the "Cave Babcock he had the insolence to say that he re- of the Winds," in front of the American Falls. voked the order of Mr. Bristow changing the without danger. The river between Goat Is- ever filling the air with cheerfulness and gayesupervisors at his own will, without consulting land and Prospect Park, where the river usually ty.

the Secretary, and as though he was dictator. 44. Unawed by public indignation, regard-State after State has been lost by the party which elected him, because of his misconduct, he only a short time since flung a new defiance of its immense body of water and was compared same brother Orville the monopoly of trading at the people by accepting, the moment it was by many with an ordinary mill-pond. The

Is it extravagant, in view of the acts we have recited above, to say that General Grant has aimed, from the time he took the Presidential office to the present day, to establish a personal government? Other Presidents have rewarded political services, but he has reserved favors exclusively for his peosonal adherents. Other Presidents have made mistakes; but he alone has, in contempt of public opinion, ad-hered to a wrong policy after its disapproval by his party and public became known. Other Presidents have quoted the constitution to excuse their performance of acts distasteful to them; he alone has violated the constitution and set aside the laws at his own will. Other

said he could have walked from the entrance

runs more than twenty miles an hour, was checked to such an extent as to be wadeable ess of public decency, unmoved by the fact that anywhere without the slightest assistance, Bat

tendered, and "with regret," the resignation of stream immediately above Table Rock and far Mr. Belknap, whose crime had been already beyond Street's Island, a distance of more than four hundred feet, presented one solid bed of rock, but hardly a drop of water. The place inst opposite, where the old Terrapin Tower ormerly stood, corresponded very much with that already described, and the handful of water that remained, comparatively speaking, was forced through the deep channel in the center, which forms the Horseshoe .- Suspension Bridge Journal, March 2.

By the law of Massachusetts there are seventeen relatives which a man is prohibited from marrying in that State, eight of whom are mercly relatives in law, viz: Stepmother, wife's mother, wife's grandmother, wife's Presidents before him have been charged with daughter and wife's granddaughter. The Bosa partisan use of public interests; but he alone ton Globe thinks that this is circumscribing a has cooly robbed the Treasury by moiety frauls | man's choice too narrowly.

and become submissive in his feelings. mind with the laws of nature, and whatever appears ugly is cut of its moral condition.

Flowers are always beautiful, chaste and clegant in their outlines, and with their fragrance

Women and children love flowers, because they are beautiful and because they are the innocence of nature. Then, by all means, provide the grandest view of all to behold was the great the garden wherein the female members of the | tion of being the dried spawn of babrachian rep-

> No home is attractive to children without flowers and fruits, and nothing is more productive of pleasure in a family than the innocent employment of caring for natures "blooming beauties," that never fail to come at our calling. whenever a little-attention is paid to their cultivation. We hope every one, the coming Summer, will enjoy the elevating influence of a flower garden.

ings of the past and hopeful the results of the back to spread on the ground beneath him. The future; but how in the name of all that is rea- skull of an ox serves him for a seat and the sonable can he do this after he has set down on horn for a cup, and this is his household farthe edge of the hed to pull off his socks, and had grandfather's wife, son's wife, grandson's wife, his tender sensibilities ruthlessly lacerated by a confounded needle his wife has left sticking in the cover, is a question for home missionaries to look after with prayerful attention .- Easton Free Press.

THE SHOWER OF FLESH.-LOUISVILLE, March 11 .- In regard to the shower of flesh in Bath

county, Professor J. Lawrence Smith, the scientist, says, in his analysis of the specimens examined : "In my mind this matter gives indicathe grandest view of all to bend with the graden wherein the female delicate treas-tiles doubtless that of the frog. They have been transported from the ponds and swampy grounds by currents of wind and have ultimately fallen on the spot where they were found. This is no isolated occurrence of the kind. I have como across several in the course of my reading. The only one I can now fix the date of is recorded by Muschonbroack as occurring in Ireland in 1675."

> "It frequently happens," wrote a traveller in the wilds of Buenos Ayres, "that the owner of a thousand oxen and horses, and five times A man should always go to hod at night at as many sheep, has not a bed in his house, and eace with all mankind, thankful for the bless- is too lazy to take the wool from the sheep's niture."

> > Mrs. Livermore says that there are more superfluons men than women, and the rest of sex would like to know where they are.