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The Early Rain. Down through the misty air, Down from the gloom above, Falling, pattering sweetly where, The rain comes quick with love.

blow-out, Fanny? We haven't settled Spagnette's bill for that last tea-fight, you must remember. "Tea-fight! Blow-out!" Mrs. Jones repeated, in infinite disgust.

culated around amid the perfumed groups, with his "Agony Eradicator," selling off the precious panacea with great success. Mrs. Heatherley giggled audibly; the assistant bishop elevated his Roman nose with an air of superciliousness.

GEN. SCOTT'S NARROW ESCAPE. An interesting Reminiscence from the Autobiography of Thurloe Weed—How the General's Legs Saved Him.

the day we were masters of the position, and that our arms were in no way discredited. The British army had fallen back, leaving their wounded in our possession.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN. Hinduo Children's Dolls. Once a year, just before the Dasse-rah festival, the little Hinduo girls destroy their dolls.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS. A watch like faith, is comparatively worthless without works. Why are there no female bill-collectors?—Because a woman's work is never done.

NOT A SUCCESS.

"Dear me," said Mrs. Heatherley, "some folks do have all the luck! I thought when my Cousin Spackwell was appointed assistant bishop of the Cranberry Swamp diocese, that it was quite a social distinction.

"I'll show the Chinese ambassador that there is some style about his country cousins," she declared, to Ethel and Constantia, who were remodeling their old dresses to appear as new as possible.

Among the Mongols. The Mongol of to-day is in many respects a separate man, though yet given to long, lonely journeys over pathless deserts; habitually abstemious, yet a drunkard, a controversialist, yet superstitious; a thief by instinct, yet law-abiding, rough, brutal, and cruel—yet in one respect gentler than any European.

Whistling Superstitions. In whatever way regarded, either as a graceful accomplishment or as the spontaneous expression of light-heartedness, whistling has in our own and foreign countries generally attracted considerable attention.

A Field Naturalist. Forty years ago, or more, a small, brightly spotted turtle was described as living near Philadelphia, and two miserable specimens were sent to Professor Agassiz.

Japanese Holidays. The Japanese have more than twenty festival names by which they designate their beautiful country, but the sobriquet which to a foreigner seems most fitting is certainly the land of holidays.

Pete's Hair. A singular product of vitreous lavas is called in Hawaii "Pete's Hair." This silky, filamentous substance is described by Miss Gordon Cumming in her latest book of travels.

From the very first moment of her arrival in Cherry Hill, Mrs. Jones had been her rival. If she decorated her parlors in lotus-leaves and cat-tails, Mrs. Jones immediately ordered an artist from Philadelphia to paint her ceilings in peacock-plumes and half-open sunflower buds.

And really Mrs. Jones's parlors did appear exquisitely tasteful and pretty when the eventful evening arrived. The chandeliers—new for the occasion—were draped with smilax; the mantels banked with cyclamen and begonia leaves; the angles of the apartment flung with tall palms and stately ferns.

A Cheese-Making Berry. A cheese-making berry has recently been discovered in India, which seems to be a capital substitute for rennet. Pueria, as the natives call it, is the berry of a plant known scientifically as "withania coagulans," a shrub which is common in the Punjab and Trans-Indus territory.

A Fowl Ball. Scene at the base-ball ground. A ball was knocked sidewise and caught on a fly. "Foul and out!" was the cry of the umpire.

Curious Indian Belief. The Saupeel tribe number about 400 Indians and they belong to a sect known as the dreamers. They are looking for another flood, which they expect soon to come upon the earth.

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"Well," said Mrs. Jones, "there's something in that. I remember Uncle John being president of a Polk and Dallas club, for years ago, or so, in the village. And he manufactured torch-lights for the political processions, and had a very good voice for a hurr.

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