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Some lost, some stolen, some as relies kept, Dr. H. R. Stevens:

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"Man dreams of Fame, while woman wakes to

THE WILLOW SWITCH. About forty years ago a large part of entral New York that is now fast becoming a garden, was almost a new country, and people talked of "moving West" when they emigrated from the banks of the Hudson to those of the Genesee. Still one of the cities on the line of the Erie Canal was even then a town of some importance, and boasted much of what then amounted to wealth

and even aristocracy. Of this latter class had been the famlly of Judge Morton, but sundry unlucky speculations had made it impossible for him to retain his accustomed position among his old neighbors, and he was about to seek a new field in one

of the younger settlements. Everything had long been prepared, the wagons were laden, the adieux for the most part had been said again and We, the undersigned, having used Vegetine, take pleasure in recommending it to all those troubled with Humors of any kind, Dyspepsia, Nerrousuess or General Debility, it being the Great Blood Purifier. Sold by R. L. Crowell & Tons, who sell more of it than all other patent medicine out together. again, and a part of the cavalcade was fairly under way. The heavier goods, indeed, had been started two or three days before. The ladies of the party, as well as the gentlemen, had decided to attempt the journey on horse back, tion, but his words were not listened well aware that the condition of the to. road, even though spring was now well

Apart from the rest, mounted on a stout and quiet looking pony, sat a given way to a deadly pallor. young lady of some eighteen summers in whose rosy cheeks and bright, black eyes the excitement of the occasion in an instant, and, with a long sigh of Dear Sir.-1 have used your Vegetine for Nervous Headache, and also for Rheumatism, and have found entire relief from both, and seemed almost to have overcome its so | relief, she pointed to the little branches berer suggestions. Still, something which swept her shoulder and answerlike a shade was on her face, as she leaned forward in her saddle and conversed in low tones with a gentleman VEGETINE has restored thousands to health who have been long and painful sufferers. whose arm was thrown carelessly over

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Mt. Vernon, Iil. "But me, Susie! I am ordered off for a long cruise, and I cannot tell when I come!" shall see you again."

"But you will come back!" "Yes-but when? And will you-"

"Will I what, Charlie?" "Wait a moment, Susie!" And the young man, who was in the undress uniform of a naval officer, sprang off to the side of the road, where some willow trees were growing H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass. in untrimmed luxuriance. Catching hold of one of the gracefully bending boughs, he cut therefrom a long and pliant slip, which he returned, stripping

off the leaves as he come. "There, Susie; that will do for a riding whip, but do not wear it out on your pony, even if the roads are bad."

"Why not, Charley?" "Because at the end of my cruise I shall come back to claim it. Will you

keen it for me?" A very soft light store into the black eyes; but she said, in a low voice, "Yes, Charlie, I will keep. But are you sure

you will come back to claim it?" "If I live, Susie." "Ah! then it is good bye, sure enough now, for father is calling me. Good

There was a most passionate earnest ness in the young officer's reply, and he stood gazing after the pony and his mistress long after they were hidden by a turn of the road. We can not follow him however, by land or sea, for our

business is with the willow switch. If Susie's pony suffered on the road, it was not from any excessive application of Charlie's queer memento; and on the third day, about noon, Judge Morton rode up to the side of his daughter, and announced that they were

close at their journey's end. They were nearly at a fork of the off in an adjacent meadow. There faint, and recovered quickly. were more signs of improvement than Susie had expected; but enough of wilderness remained to add to the rural

beauty of the spot. "Our new home," said the Judge, will be on top of this knoll when it is they are, will be a little further on." A sudden thought seems to have en-

tered the brain of Susie. "Father, won't willow grow from "Yes, my dear; that's the usual way of setting them out."

"I should say it was."

grow?" will come!"

Still, one year, and another, and ancome, and letters were terribly uncertain, and far between. All around the world he had been sent, and Susie's heart at times grew sick and weary, in

spite of the willow. But she had other visitors, for her beauty seemed to grow every day, and her father was getting along well in the world once more. Truth to tell, Susie had something of Mother Eve in her, and was by no means averse to admiration and attention.

So it happened that one day in June of the fourth year of the residence of the Mortons in their new home, just as the sun was setting, Susie found herself taking a stroll along the shaded roadside, accompanied by the handsomest and most favored of her num-

erous train of worshippers. They did not seem to be in a talking numor, but walked slowly along until they came to the forks of the road, and paused a moment by the side of the spring. Here, at last, the young man seemed to have found his tongue, and he pleaded eloquently and passionately for the half reluctant hand which he had

seized in both his own. Still Susie was silent, and it may be that the bubbling spring and the sighing willow were talking to her; but just | his stable on Wednesday, April 3d. then they heard the sound of horses' hoofs coming at a quick pace up the road, and in a moment more a rider drew his rein beside them and asked politely if he could be directed to the residence of Judge Morton. The young man had dropped Susie's hand, and half vexed at the interruption, was proceeding to give the desired informa-

The horseman was leaning forward idvanced, could not safely be depended | in the saddle, and had fixed a gaze of earnest penetration on the face of Miss Susie Morton, on which the blushes had

"Susie, I have come! The willow-" The light came back to Susie's eyes d, "Here it is, Charles; it has been growing ever -ince you went away." Susie's other companion was not ob-

tuse enough to linger longer in the shade of such a tree as that, and, before she returned to the house, Charles isn't three days' riding, at the very nad claimed his gift. The song of the

It was not many days after the Getyoung girl similarly clad, walked slow- serious effects are not entertained.

ly and feebly down the sloping road te "If there is a bough within reach, dear, I would rather gather it myself;

own hands."

"Well, mother, I hope that you are not cutting that for me," said a cheery but somewhat feeble voice from the carroad, at the foot of a gentle, sloping riage. The young girl sprang to her offer is now under consideration by tor Thurman, in his remarks to-day, mortality would disappear. It only hill; and just where the two ways met, feet, but only just in time to save her those interested in the enterprise. The explained these sections in a manner costs a trifle to put a piece of thick felt a little spring bubbled up and wandered mother from falling, she did not quite prospects for success at an early day which deprived them to some extent or cork into the bottom of a boot or

"Oh, Charlie, my boy!—my boy!"
"Here I am mother—hurt, sure

am I. father?"

"And they want water, don't they? the returned warriors, till the good

the purpose of supplying future generaforests.

The Central City Courier celebrates ts fourth anniversary. A colony from Pennsylvania will lo cate near Fairmont and Geneva.

Wahoo has increased in population from 500 to 720 during the past year. Ex-Attorney General Webster has cord. been suspended from practice for con-

tempt of Court. The editor of the Blair Pilot was voted an easy chair at a church festival, as the ugliest man in Blair.

State Items.

school buildings the present year. The Saline Co. Union says the pros-

tend their road from Firth to Crete.

mitted suicide by hanging himself in The County Seat question of Saline

is between Pleasant Hill and Wilbur.

that they can be used jointly or sepa- sy old chaise of state. year, causing rejoicing in the temper

Miss Helen Potter, an elocutionist,

are said to be very fine. tle on a tract of land lying on the route system, that is commission on stamps The early Christians of Mesopotamia spring had only changed enough to of the Union Pacific. They will locate cancelled instead of sold. sound like "He has home-he has a new town to be called Parkersburg after their leader, a Mr. Parker.

In the suit of the State vs the Sioux City & Pacific R. R. Company, wherein came a well known land mark, towering | it was claimed by the State that the high in the air way above the little Company had illegally obtained title spring at the forks of the road. But to 40,000 acres of State land the Dis- all patriotic citizens should put forth which read thus; "Bless O Lord! we thirty years work changes in other trict Court decided in favor of the their best efforts; and, State but the Supreme Court has reversed the decision.

American, not with his fathers. Eve pure concentrated lye, and tasting it work; therefore by it the effect was most painful and seri- Resolved, That the Republicans of lost in antiquity. cuticle was taken off, leaving the order forbidding the attendance of ofmouth and tongue perfectly aw. Good civil service at preliminary meetings to the pole, so as to get the full benefit deep mourning, supported by a fair medical attendance was summoned and of a political character, and their servi- of the earth's magnetism. The inhabi-

Harvey Johnson, an employee in the B. & M. Auditor's office at Omaha, and, then, if I can find where they have laid him, I will go and plant it with my own hands"

pears that he had always been above priation of \$30,000 to continue the work of collection and payment of life to his faithful observance of the he had lived beyond his means, and he bounties due colored soldiers and sail- pole-to-pole position of sleeping. preferred death to a life of self denial. ors to January 1st, 1879. He was popular with all, and his associates were good, and his suicide was

is progressing very satisfactorily. Near- addition to the whole of the govern- the face and the throat will harden into ly the sum of \$20,000 has been suband covered her face with her hands. scribed, which includes \$12,000 in malatter \$300,000 per year. The govern-The good lady's trembling fingers al- chinery, owned by Mr. Walker, of Wis- ment has heretofore retained all of the thick socks and knitted gloves, would most refused to perform their duty, and | consin, who is the owner of a nail mill | government | earnings, although | one- | preserve a boy or girl really warm and the carriage drew within a few paces of | which he wishes to remove to Omaha. her just as she had severed the slender Only about \$6,000 more is wanted to was not as to the amount to be paid use of high collars and twice round make up the required amount of work- into the sinking fund, but to the other neckerchiefs went out of fashion; and offered to donate the ground, and his the bill should it become a law special their children's feet half the infantile are quite encouraging.—Omaha Bee.

reaches us that a daughter of Mr. Al- tion and other services, which has hereriage; and they have given us both a are as follows: Mr. Albright's daughfurlough, though mine is a short one." ter, aged nine years, was attending companies.

was done to-day.- Kearney Gazette.

Mr. Der nis has presented Montgom ery Blair's resolution of the Maryland to the judiciary committee. He took

the towns in the State that build new in the yellow and green Brussels caron his hands and knees and "see what pects are good for the A. & N. to ex- is the matter with that floor, anyhow." When he is not being interviewed in erates the system, giving brightness to his office on business or curiosity he is the eye and a glow to the cheek. The The Saline County Seat question has standing by Mrs. Hayes, in the recepbeen decided in favor of Wilbur, the tino room, quiet, and quite overshad-County Seat being located at that place. owed by his sprightly spouse. He has during his year of official life never A man named Joe Rosno, living puffed a cigar in a lady's face, nor ever is quite remarkable. The tone of the Eight Miles west of Columbus, com- driven a four in hand down the aven- system, so evident in the complexion, ue, nor kissed any female except his the clearness and sparkle of the eye, lawful wife, nor lounged, half tight, and the softness of the lines of the feawith General Sherman or any other tures, is, in a person of health kept at man in a private box at the theatre "concert pitch" by taking regular rest He does not realize the advantages of two hours before twelve o'clock, and county has been taken to the Supreme his position, nor avail himself of the Court for settlement, the controversy privileges of a great man. When at college he was a sober, good young the night. There is a heaviness of the nan; he was pever known to have eye, a sallowness of the skin, and an The mill at Decatur is to be a water sown a single wild oat; he is especially absence of that glow in the face which

longer averted. has been giving readings and recitation bill as reported by the sub-commit- Gebelin, "and New Year's have been tions throughout the State. Her per- tee. The bill appropriates \$33,190,373, marked by similar distinctions. Among sonations of various public speakers \$3,257,393 below the estimate of the department, and about \$868,000 less the Romans the New Year is looked A party of one hundred emigrants year. The bill reduces the compensal is noted for the triumph of the sun of from West Virginia are to settle in tion of railroads five per cent., and nature, as Easter is with the Christians Dawson Co., where they expect to set- ters of the fourth class back to the old world, over death by his resurrection."

under orders from the President of the A little child in Fremont found some United States to abstain from partici-

ces upon political committees. Resolved, That a copy of these Resolutions be forwarded to the President. committed suicide on the 11th. It ap- Senate a communication from the ad- deburgh, who died recently at the age

ing, bill passed by the Senate Apri 19th, winter clothing for children is a commakes the Union Pacific and Central forter swathed around the neck. This ment's earnings, not to exceed for the healthy indifference to cold; but that former company \$150,000, and for the panies. The objection made to the bill | declined fifty per cent since the absurd the bill should it become a law. Senaof their objectionable features. The shoe but the difference is often considamount due the companies hereafter erable between that and a doctor's bill, Hebron Journal: The sad report from the government for transporta- with, perhaps, the undertaker's beside. tofore been held in the United States STUDENTS' DIET. A correspondent bright, who lives near Alexandria, in Treasury without benefit or interest to of the Tribune says: "The use of stimthis county was killed by a farmer's the companies, will immediately on ulants by students is a growing evil. I

notes to par with gold.

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FOR THE HOUSEHOLD

From Havre come the Udings that legislature in relation to the electoral ,here need be no more sea-sickness. A commission and moved its reference number of persons, it is said, have repeatedly been taken on board the steamthe action of the legislature, and his tug l'Avant-port, and have put out to opposition to anything that was likely sea just where they were most likely to to make revisions of the strife and dis- meet with severe tests and it has been found that those who were provided A correspondent of the Chicago with a certain electro-magnetic girdle Times has the following to say regard- were entirely exempted from sea sicking the President at the White House: ness, while those who became sea sick The President sits in an upper back without the appliance were almost inroom at the White House during bus- stantaneously cured by its application. iness hours from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. He The girdle, it is explained, tends to seems during ordinary calls to be con- check the derangement of the dia-

> Sleep's Time. Sleep obtained two hours before midnight when the negative forces are in operation, is the rest which most recupdifference in the appearance of a person who habitually retires at ten o'clock and that of one who sits up until twelve thereby obtaining the "beauty sleep" of

The custom of eating eggs at Easter platform, so an open rupture can be no of the Persians, the Gauls, the Greeks, and the Romans, all of whom regard The House appropriation committee the egg as an emblem of the universe has agreed to the postoffice appropria- and the work of Diety. "Easter," says than the appropriation for the present upon as the renewal of all things, and changes the method of paying postmas- for the Son of Justice, the Savior of the had the custom of dyeing and decorat-At the meeting of the republican ing eggs at Easter. They were stained congressional committee, April 10, Sen- red in memory of the blood of Christ ator Sargent presented the following shed at his crucifixion. The Romish Church adopted the custom, and re-WHEREAS, The restoration of the garded the eggs as the emblem of the Democratic party to power would be a resurrection, as is evidenced by the bengreat national calamity, to avert which ediction of Pope Paul V. about 1610, beseech Thee, this Thy creature of eggs. WHEREAS, Thousands of Republican that it may become a wholesome sustenance to Thy faithful servants, eating it in thankfulness to Thee on account

Good Health, Baron Reichenbach insists on the ficials in the executive branch of the importance of sleeping with one's head tants of the northern hemisphere should lie with their heads to the north, and those of the southern with their heads The secretary of war has sent the to the south. Dr. Pischweiter, of Mag-

LEAVE THE NECK BARE,-Everyone Mr. Thurman's Pacific Railroad fund- must remark that a favorite article of Pacific Railroad Companies pay into is a great error, the feet and the wrists alf of them has been due to the com- well. Fronchitis and sore throat have

who is in the habit of taking quinine we are all born but not buried, and that you will want to know his opinion on

strong to enjoy.

Driving and Training mother, with the bit of willow still in front of the roller, which, before the United States legal tender notes out no substitute for wholesome, nutritious Is this one fresh enough to grow?" TROTTING STOCK. her hand, knelt down in the shade of horses could be stopped, passed over standing on the first day of July next, food. The stomach may seem to bear the memorial tree, to pour out her her frail form and mercilessly crushed and all other obligations except where thankfulness to Him who had made her out her young life. The accident oc-ALSO- A hearse furnished when called "Well, then, may be we can have thankfulness to Him who had made her prosperity to grow with its growth, from the day she sprang from her pony to plant it.

out her voung life. The accident occurred last Monday.

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The dead body of a man was found plant it. C. HEISEL. Proprietor. something growing here, to remind us A Great Reduction in Prices of of our old home." GUNS, REVOLVERS, &c. Flour, Corn Meal & Feed In an instant Susan was down from her pony, and the willow switch was plant it. Prices reduced from 20 to 30 per cent. Write or Hinstrated Catalogue, with reduced prices Always on hand and for sale at lowest cash prices. The highest prices paid for Wheat and Corn. Particular attention given custom work. Tuesday morning by Judge Newell When William the Conqueror caused and grandson, about six miles west of the celebrated "New Forest," which Lowell, in Kearney county. The body report of Lieutenant Colonel Merriam, he shall not have gone where there is spring. It would have all the water it GREAT WESTERN GUN WORKS, ot Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 18y1 wanted, at all events. And then Susie STREIGHT & MILLER, and her lather lode on to the home; but a warm flutter was in the was thirty miles in extent, to be planted, had lain where found, some time, and of the Second Infantry, relative to the no work nor device. The simple yet H. A. WATERMAN & SON. he did it by breaking up more than was in a state of decomposition. A cutting of timber on government lands rigidly immutable laws of health are sixty parishes and by expelling all their jury was empanelled by the sheriff near Colur D'Alene Lake, I. T. This not yet set aside to accommodate Harness Manufacturers. young girl's heart, and a blush on her which failed to ascertain the cause of large scale are being made by parties. Dick, and Harry will find too late when Wholesale and Retail Dealers in inhabitants. If he had done this for SADDLES cheek, as she wondered, "Will it ever

The new settlement was a good one for the Judge, and Susie's willow prospered famously. Even the rude farmer pered famously. Even the rude farmer boys had learned how it came there, and grounds, his act with all its cruelty of his death will probably always rethe public lands. On reporting the There is more hope of a fool than of respected it religiously, while a little might have been regarded as one of wise paling kept off other intruders. Susie's statesmanship. As it was, the monheart throbbed high with hope and faith, at times as she noted the wonder-ful vitality and prosperity of her leafy favorite. It grew as if it had a duty to perform, and was determined to do it for England, and for other countries of perform, and was determined to do it for England, and signed by Amsbury perform, and was determined to do it for England, and signed by Amsbury for England, and signed by Europe, that even a motive no higher

other, went by, and Charlie did not

Thirty years went by, and the Morton willow kept on growing, until it bethings beside trees, and a slip from the willow had been discovered to grow over a little mo and in the village grave

rything else had undergone changes, if not always improvement, and at last came the fearful change of the war of the rebellion. tysburg fight, that a matronly lady, in

One long, sweeping branch of the

willow tree seemed as she approached it, almost to be held out to her with a sympathizing purpose, and, with a pale face and quivering lips, she was pro- at first scarcely credited. cceding to sever the slip she wanted, unmindful of the rattle of coming carriage wheels. As for her girlish companion, she sank down upon the grass

enough, but in no need of a willow yet, "Not by any means, said a hale and hearty old gentleman, in a naval unbuilt, and our present quarters, such as dress, who now sprang out of the car-

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occasion to express his dissent from cerned about a particular spot phragm. He appears to be impatiently waiting until you leave, to get down

Fremont and Hastings are among

Republican congressmen are busily At the last session of the County engaged preparing for the coming cam-Commissioners of Adams Co., the coun- paign. It is almost the unanimous ty license was raised to 400 dollars a plished by adopting an administration ology of Egypt, but to the philosophy

officials throughout the country are ous. The mouth and tongue swelled the two houses of Congress do earnup at once, and every particle of the estly urge the President to rescind this

The proposed nail works enterprise the Treasury of the United States, in are the proper members to keep warm;

and be placed to the credit of the two to brace them up. I know a young lady And again the spring seemed to bub- school. During intermission, a man The Senate finance committee have just before going to recitation, because ble up softly, "He has come!—he has come!—he has come!—he has come!—with a heavy roller. With some of the specie resumption question, and will probably report as a substitute for the house bill a proposition, the main being formed by students." Students ride was of short duration—she fell in feature of which will provide that all being formed by students." Students feature of which will provide that all and all others should know that there is

well. And the little spring bubbled up more briskly from under it, and seemed to murmur softly, "He will come! He ites, and the enlargement of their native to murmur softly, "He will come! He is and the enlargement of their native to murmur softly, "He will come! He is and the enlargement of their native to murmur softly, "He will come! He is and the enlargement of their native to murmur softly, "He will come! He is an an entire no higher than that of a love for the chase, should than that of a love for the chase, should than that of a love for the chase, should than that of a love for the chase, should than that of a love for the chase, should than that of a love for the chase, should the left of September, 1878. The sheriff ordered the body portant immediate means be taken by the components of the chase, and the cereals, with mick, eggs, ber, 1878. The sheriff ordered the body buried in the Lowell cemetery, which buried in the Lowell cemetery which are the lowell cemetery which are the lowell cemetery wh

mill with three run of burrs, and turbine wheel for each run so arranged tic harness, and, head down, draw care-round in appearance, that readily disfully and soberly the respectable, clum tinguishes the person who keeps late

The Easter Feast of Eggs.