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brother David, where Sitton was staying On entering Sitton's room the latter was On entering Sitton's room the bed. Thinking sitting on the side of the bed. Thinking Shields had come for a book which Sitton How Mailens Are Wooed and Won had promised him, Sitton said:

you about something more serious. Are you going away in the morning?" "I am," said Sitton, "and I never ex-

pect to come back." her.

"You must." CHARLOTTE, N. C., February 17,-Of the mantel-piece, Sitton exclaimed:

all the remarkable trials which have taken "I'll die first. place in the courts of North Carolina none have ever surpassed that of Thomas L. Shields, who has once stood under the shadow of the gallows, and now goes to

young girl of vivacious manners, queenly step and voluptuous form. The second sop, Thomas L, was engaged some dis-tance from the parentsi homestead in country merchandise, owned the house tanced deep feeling sgainst the dead so-tarting static deep feeling sgainst the dead so-tarting static deep feeling table from the parantal homestead in youth and obauty of the unfortunate given and the given and obauty of the unfortunate given and the given figure, with long raven tresses falling in sister by a wretch who sneeringly refused maidens were woed and won in the Pinte wrist with his right hand sn', takes the tiful peach-bloom complexion; eyes of to make the only reparation in his power. added to the striking beauty of her face. however, it was found t' there were such evidences of ..... Tom was her favorite brother, and when he went to be master of a tachelor's hall meditation on the pat of om she made protracted visits, and soon Shields which would make it difgrew to being more at home there than ficult for him to escape conviction for de liberate murder. A singular incident de liberate murder. A singular incident of

It was during one of these visits that the trial was the evidence of Mrs Annie Miss Mollie was called upon by the wife Shields. She was the only one who had of her brother David, who filled the young acted as the matchmaker; her evidence on giri's soul with a dream of possible love. the one hand would have to blacken the "My brother, Joreph Sitton." Mrs. An- memory of her brother and to fasten nie Shields said, "is coming to make me a visit. He is coming here in the inter- law, or, on the other hand, it would send

A THRILLING STORY.

The Murder of Joe Sitton for Seinc-

ing Miss Mollie Shields.

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crat.

est of a mining company, and may stay her husband's brother to the gallows. In here for good if business prespers. I do her face and tratful eyes could be read so hope you will like each other, for it the story of conflicting emotions. She would be so comunito to have our familles gave her evidence with wonderful nerve, bound by this new tie." And the young girl, her soul full of love, looked dreamily save the feelings of her double relationinto the future, and treasured up the re-mance which her sister-in-law had so placed upon the stand men stood upon tempting'y painted for her.

THE FIRST MEETING. In a few weeks Mr. Joseph G. Stitton glimple of her face. She would not remade his appearance in the neighborhood —a large man of violent temper, and a masher of woman's hearts. He listened there was not a man in the house who to the scheme which his sister had pre- would not have slain Sitton if, by some pared for him, but while the sister was chance, he should have walked into the only thinking of love and marriage, the brother was only thinking of passion sat-Direct Line for England, France and Germany. The succambles of this well known line are built The succambles of this well known line are built brother was only thinking of passion sat-iated upon a new victim A message was h urledly sent for Miss Mollie to come over. She ran joyously into the brother was only thinking of passion sat-iated upon a new victim A message was h urledly sent for Miss Mollie to come over. She ran joyously into the brother was only thinking of passion sat-iated upon a new victim A message guilty. At first it was felt that this could not be so, but when the judge called the room, not knowing of the arrival of the prisoner up and sentenced him to death stranger, when, suddenly, with a sight on the gallows, it become evident scream, and looking up from her dark that while the law might be en-

forced, there would be a miscarriage of ashes, she beheld: "My brother, Mr. Joseph G. Stitton." justice. The proper steps were at once "My husband's sister, Miss Mollie taken for an arrest of judgment and a new trial Shields.'

For an hour and a half this simple While awaiting the tedlous ordeal of these proceedings, Shields grew tired of spell of a man of the world who valued prison life and escaped. For two weeks female hearts as only made to be crushed. She listened to his tales of travel as Des-in his recapture. During the two weeks and fine black eyes and flowing hair as Sons. quence. When Mr. Stitton left the tremb- has resulted in his conviction of man. and often of the older men, too. A Ing malden at his brother's door that night, he turned away with the air of a man who had made another conquest, while Miss Mollie sought her couch in a whirl of unreal imagining. At the breakfast table next morning, "with all the impulsivness of young love, she told the impulsivness of young love, and to be pulsed for protect." Shields is to day a hero, and a move-the impulsivness of young love, and to be pulsed for protect. Shields is to day a hero, and a move-the impulsivness of young love, and to be pulsed for protect. Shields is to day a hero, and a move-the impulsivness of young love, and to be pulsed for protect. Shields is to day a hero, and a move-the impulsivness of young love, and to be pulsed for protect. Shields is to day a hero, and a move-the impulsivness of young love, and to be pulsed for protect. Shields is to day a hero, and a move-the impulsivness of young love, and to be pulsed for protect. Shields is to day a hero, and a move-the impulsivness of young love, and to be pulsed for protect. Shields is to day a hero, and a move-the impulsivness of young love, and to be pulsed for protect. Shields is to day a hero, and a move-the impulsivness of young love, and to be pulsed for protect. Shields is to day a hero, and a move-the impulsivness of young love, and to be pulsed for protect. Shields is to day a hero, and a move-the impulsivness of young love, and to be pulsed for protect. Shields is to day a hero, and a move-the impulsivness of young love, and to be pulsed for protect. Shields is to day a hero, and a move-the impulsivness of young love, and to be pulsed for protect. Shields is to day a hero, and a move-the impulsivness of young love, and to be pulsed for protect. Shields is to day a hero, and a move-the impulsivness of young love, and to be pulsed for protect. Shields is to day a hero, and the pulse and to pulse to be pulsed for protect. They never the play is over. They never the pulse and sold pulse to be pulsed for protect. They pulse pulse here to pulse and pulse to p ing maiden at his brother's door that slaughter, for which he has been sen. lovely Indian girl is as much sought after Tom, "let me beg of you to drop this Gevernor Scales to release Shields from man from your mind. Better the hon-further punishment.

PIUTE COURTSHIP.

"Here is that book." "D-n the book, Joe: I've come to see

"I want you to marry my sister before you go," said Tom; "you have ruined

"I can't do it." Making a motion to get his pistol off

"The dents of Murray Hill or Beacon street, guilty lecher, who fell dead at his feet. a contradictory feature of the life of the guilty lecher, who fell dead at his feet. The report called all to the scene, when aborigines that, with all their liberty and freedom to roam the vast wilderness of a

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San Francisco Call.

stood higher in the social scale than that of Mr. A. C. Shields. Living in this old county, which claims to have issued the first declaration of independence, Mr. Shields traced his ancestry back to the heroes of the revolution. He had two sons and one daughter. His first son, David, had married Miss Annie Sitton, a young girl of vivacious manners, queenly the scourd of the second of the scourd of the sco

Call reporter a few days ago: AN INDIAN GIRL'S DEBUT.

"Whan a girl reaches womanhood and

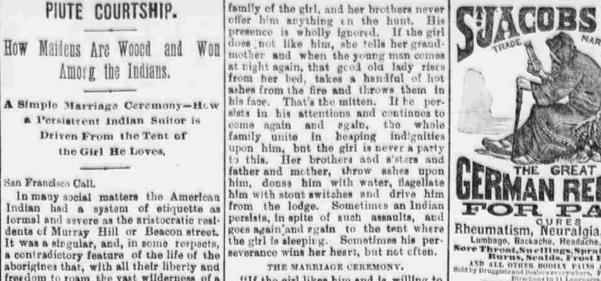
her family desire to indicate to the tribe that their daughter has reached the marrisgeable period she makes her debut. as you say in English, but the Piute girl comes cut in an entirely different way than that adopted by her white sister. ahame upon the fair fame of her sister-in-Sust before she reaches womanhood, her grandmother has especial charge of her. To that old lady, whose years are supposed to have brought wisdom, the girl is iven. She schools her in domestic duties and explains to her the nature and however, and so framed her apswers as to importance of the wifely relation. The girl then goes with two clder female relatives to a teepee, which is a small wigwam, where she remains with them the seats to look over each others' shoultwenty-five days. During this time ders, so anxious were they to catch a she performs work which is supposed to be strangthening. It consists chiefly of piling wood.

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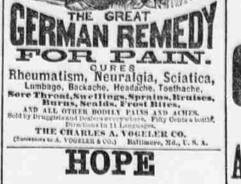
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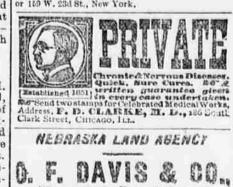
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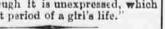
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before you." Mr. Weil's case was considered hopeles When next Miss Mollie saw her sister- from the start, his friends actually having ar-When next Miss Mollie saw her sister-in.law she told her of the unexpected ob-stacle to their plans. Then it was that Mrs. Shields became the bearer of mes-sages between the couple, and arranged for them secret meetings, sometimes at her own house, and sometimes in the business as usual. The suggestion was acted on With great success, for in a short time he was entirely cured, and by the use of this whis-key alone Mr. Well is to-day attending to his business as usual. BALTMORE, Md., May 5, 1884

grove through which they passed to the little church which they attended. Miss Mollie was one of the teachers in the Sunday school, and this siforded her full opportunity to get away from the watch-funces of her brother. Slowly Sitton found himself around the girl's heart, trping to lead her mind into illict channels. Once he promised to present her with a catechism, the reading of which would make her smarter than all the other girls. She took it home and into her room, and upon opening it was shocked to see spread to upon the the data to upon the the data to upon the to the grove through which they passed to the BALTIMORE, Md., May 5, 1884 She took it home and into her room, and upon opening it was shocked to see spread out before her pictures of things she had never dreamed of. Hastily placing it at the bottom of her trunk, where it would not be found, and tried to forget it, but not be found, she tried to forget it, but Late Excelsior Clothing House. still the seductive pictures would flost be-

A Maryland farmer has been experimenting with barbed wire fence for tele-Thus mattees passed until June, 1883, phone use, and announces that farmers when Sitton announced that on Thursand others will soon adopt them for this day, the 5th of that month, he would re- purpose.

All "Played Out."

day night was dark and cloudy. Tom Shields, who slept up stairs, was annoyed "Don't know what ails me lately. Can't by the barking of his dog. This was so eat well-can't sleep well Can't work unusual that he went to the window and was surprized to see a light streaming from his sister's window, which was just below. He heard voices: he lintened: is what scores of men say every day. If they would take Dr. Pierce's "Golden "Joe, how can you leave after having Medical Discovery" they would soon have no occasion to say it. It purifies the "Oh, you are not ruined if I marry

With crazed brain the brother took in blood, tones up the system and fortifies it against disease. It is a great anti-bilious the young girl to sleep near her grandthe situation. Suddenly he heard the remedy as well. window raised, a figure leaped out, and in an instant was lost in the darkness.

A large, enowy owl that lodged in the wakens the girl, who rises and goes to Rushing down stairs, Tom tasked his sister with what had occurred. In a wild barn of a Sierra Nalley farmer had in its where her mother is sleeping and les frenzy of grief she told him all; how, larder for the winter the other day eight down beside her. As soon as the does coming to the window, platol in hand, mice, several large ra's and chipmunks this the young man rises and g es out as silently as he came in.

she did not admit him so that he could At Hanover, N. H., an ancient house talk over the arrangements for their marriage. Once in, seizing her around the walst, he threw her upon the bed, and, that burned recently had on it the shingles which were laid on it the day of notwiths anding her proyers and plead-logs, he accomplished his purposes. Then it was, as he stood at the window the battle of Bunker Hill.

An actress of Paterson, N. J. whese to ercope, that the brother's car, in the debut last week attracted some attention, room above, caught the concluding words ascribes her composure and absense of

of the interview. "But," said the girl, trying to console her brother, if he will only matry me I need not be ruined.

"By daylight," acswered Tom, "he is that they frequently have no pronounwill either be your husband or a dead man.

THE FATAL ENCOUNTER. Throwing his gun on his shoulder, Tom once to the a Shie'ds went to the residence of his life at once.

go riding together, nor strolling through for the small price of 75 cents per bottle. Sold Kuhp & Co. and C. F. Goodman. the woods along the river bank. They never idle fogether in the canos on the water, plucking lilies and flowers. Al-

though they seem to enjoy much greater liberty to roam and wander, whitherscand had his jaw broken.

ever their fancy may lead them, yet they are kept as close as prisoners. Plute courtship lacks freedom, and yet it is not MEAT SAUCE for all kinds of salads, fish. devoid of that intense excitementthat attends love making the world over. to it was ever offered.

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returns again and again. In this way he attracts her attention and informs her, Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet shhough he does not speak a word, that he loves her and would like to marry her. But this does not comprise all of his

courtship. At night, when the Indians town hall as a skating rink for the pur have retired to their wigwams and are pose of raising money to pay off its deeping, the young man rises from his debts.

bed of leaves and skins and goes to the odge occupied by the girl he loves. lodge occupied by the girl he loves. He enters silently and sits down beside her couch. A lodge is circular in shape, and at night when the inmates go to bed, they heap brushwood and logs on the fire He

they heap brushwood and logs on the fire in the centre of the tent and then lie The wealth of England has apparently down with their feet toward the fire and doubled since 1855, that of France since their heads toward the outside or circum-1856, and that of the United States since

ference of the wigwam. The Icdians 1864. sleep on leaves and robes and are covered when sleeping with skins. As the young man enters the lodge he can see by the firelight where the young girl is alceping and he goes directly to her side, often stepping over other sleepers, and sits down by her bed. It is customary for

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A SILENT COURTSHIP.

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him, neither does her mother indicate that he is a welcome suitor. The next night he comes again and takes up his

is that they frequently have no prohout-ced symptoms. Hust's [Kidney and Liver] REMEDY is peculiarly adapted to the cure of these complaints, and goes at once to the seat of the trouble, giving rc-llef at once. before no organs with him, but when the bone begins to woo the girl, all famil-iarity and friendship cases. He is never invited to ext of food prepared by the it cures dyspepsis, indigestion, etc. before he began his attention to the girl; her digestive apparatus is in her brothers may have hunted with him order, and her nerves toned up, go

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