SOMETHING DIFFERENT.

Nay, not those who face the cannon's TORT.

Or dare an earthly hell. That represent a sterling heart, With deeds wrought good and well. "Tis those who in the ranks of life, Of true tho' humble birth, Who sow and reap the golden grain And beautify God's earth.

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The bravest hearts 'mid free born men Throb o'er the till-ed soil. The faces wet with honest sweat Smile amidst the toil. These are the men who stanch and

true Combat misfortune's din, When famine's band approach the land.

They man the guns,-and win. -Pretoria.

THE BRANDYWINE'S STORY.

More than thirty years since, a young recluse known to his friends as out a strong detachment under comthe murmur of its sparkling waters, at the ford. thus apostrophized the little river: "Still some forest tale thou'rt telling Gayly to thee list'ning shore, Ever here shall be my dwelling

Near thy laughing water's roar. Here beside thee when I'm sleeping Tendrils green my harp shall twine; Thou for me wilt then be weeping-

Thou alone, fair Brandywine!" But the story of the Brandywine is than sentiment. Labor and patriotism ters. are the warp and woof of its romance,

ed in American history its place is which was used by the British as a unique.

The Brandywine finds its way a low shaft, recently erected by the through the Christiana to the Dela- school-children of the neighborhood. ware, and is navigable but one mile marks the spot where Lafayette fell. ence with the Christiana, the Swedes to the surgeon, in his imprezsive manlanded in 1638 and founded a colony. ner: Here they built a fort and subsequentdy a stone church, with tower, beifry own son." and tile-paved chancel. Seventeen years later the fort was demolished by of Lafayette's last visit to this counthe Dutch, but the "Old Swedes' try, he reached Wilmington from Church" with its ivied to wer-the cherished monument of a plous and industrious people,-still survives and is cred bridge which then spanned the nearing the close of its second century in a fair state of preservation. It stands near the Brandywine, within the limits of Wilmington, which, in the last century, was called Willing's Borough, but under Swedish and Dutch dominion was known as Christianaham

Here in the quaint old burial ground

Road to Chadd's Ford-a distance of twelve miles-we leave behind us the more picturesque views of the Brandy-! wine, and emerge, through a rocky gorge, upon a quiet, pastoral scene, which, on the 11th of September, 1277, was rent by the din of battle. Ecarcely three months prior to the

above date. Congress had adopted "the stars and stripes" as the flag of the United Colonies; and it was here, in "the fight at the ford," that our mation-

al emblem received its first beptism of My brother Will, he used to be fre. Here Lafayette first drew his He wore a little dress like me sword in defense of American liberty. And had his hair in curl.

and here, while the British lost but We played with dolls and tea sets then, five hundred men, more than a thou- And every kind of toy: asnd patriots were numbered with the But all those good old times are gone: Will turned into a boy. killed and wounded.

Glancing back at the wooded heights Mamma had made him little suits, above the rocky gorge, we see the: With pockets in the pants, plateau where Washington reviewed And cut off all his yellow curls the echelons of Sullivan, and where he And sent them to my annts. gravely lifted his hat at the cheers of And Will, he was so pleased. I believe Wayne's men, who clamored for battle He almost danced with joy; as he rode down their lines. The im- But | must own I didn't like Will turned into a boy. petuous Pulaski was there; and farther north was posted the division of Generil have to wear frocks just the same.

eral Green, from which was thrown And now they're mostly white. have to sit and just be good. While Will can elimb and light young recluse known to his filends as out of Maxwell to guard the passage While Will can climb and light, "the bard of Brandywine," charmed by mand of Maxwell to guard the passage But I must keep my dresses nice And wear my bair in curl

Just here, where the shallow stream And, worse -ob, worstest thing of allpurls round its mossy rocks with a re- I have to stay a girl! trospective murmur, the brave Maxwell

charged the Hessians again and again, GEN, LEE AND THE CIRCUS while the roar of Kuyphausen's can-

non shook the hills. After a partial now boing to the show Became a Proper success, the unsupported patriots were Amnerment

LAMENT OF A LITTLE GIRL

forced back by the fierce yagers. Then General Robert E. Lee, the famous followed a mortal struggle, under a Confederate commander, was as kindcanopy of thick smoke, where the hearted and simple mannered as he wounded fell with the slain and their was brave and able. While president an inspiration to achievement rather 'ebbing life-tide suffused the limpid wa- of Washington and Lee University. irginia, in the latter years of his life. to was greatly beloved by the children,

Yonder, on a circular eminence. and among the lesser streams mention- stands Birmingham meeting-house, delight to give the little ones pleasure. when he loved in return. It was his Professor Nelson's two hule girls bospital; and a little to the southwest vere great favorites. The General would turn and ride with them when they met, encourage them to talk of

then dolls and play things, and then esfrom its mouth. Close to its conflu- wounded, and where Washington mid cort them home with as much gallanly as if they were young ladies. He would alight, and, helping them down from the gentle old horse they both "Take care of him as if he were my orie, he would part with a kiss from

> տ շի In the summer of 1825, near the close Once the strict Presbyterian rule of the Nelson household was rudely shocked by the General. A circus was Chester in an open barouche drawn by oming to town, and, as Professor and four white horses. Crossing the covtrs. Nelson left for a visit of several days they charged the children on po account to go So the two little girls Brandywine, the old hero was moved hung over the fence, listened to the to tears by the appearance of a bevy music and envied the children that of white-robed schoolgirls, who sang passed on their way to that tented pasongs of welcome and strewed flowers radise, but they never once hoped to in his way. He was royally entertaingo. Presently a larger crowd of chiled by the town authorities, and was iren than ever came along, and in the honored guest at a brilliant wedtheir midst was General Les, keenly enjoying the happiness of his little pro-

teges The little Nelson girls joined the The next day he rode out to the batparty without a word when he asked tlefield, where, in the shade of a grove, bassador to England, Thomas F. Bay- a rustic banquet was spread. On that them to come along with him. Soon occasion he delivered a toast, the words they were all in the tent, and when he performance began all were given reserved seats by the owner of the circus. "Mother, we went to the circus." was the greeting of the children on their parents' return. "Why, children, didm't i tell you you must not go?" said can soldiers, on the heights of the their mother. "But General Lee took s." "Oh, well," said their mother, "If General Lee took you that's all right." After that going to the circus was a egitimate amusement for children.

CAREENTRY ENER BOYS

limple Rules for Building Inexpense .Xomole

There are undoubtedly a great many boys who own dogs but perhaps have no kennel in which to keep them. large box with a hole in it large enough to a dog to crawl through is better than nothing; but a kennel of neat ap pearance and simple construction can eas ly be made that when completed will appear like the illustration.

snould measure 36 inches long, 24 in ' and Castle streets with asphilt. Contrary ches wide, and from bottom to peak it to expectations the meeting was a very can stand 34 inches high. The hole at quiet are. Not a proteit was heard against the front will have to be cut large asphalt though there were several petitions. Kichoya way king you way how you way how you have the source was let to the Barner Asphalt diameter should be the right size in contract was let to the Barner Asphalt proportion to the size of the kennel. To build the kennel right commence Mrs. Mrs. M. Hawkins, has returned from a Barner between barner between barner between between by how you how you have be about 35 in the size of the kennel was in the begin about May tst. To build the kennel right commence

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On Weinenday evening the board of me hor a dog of medium size, a kennel lie works desided to pare Senter Extension snould measure 36 luches long, 24 in and Castle structs with apphilt. Contrary

Mrs. M. Hawkins, has returned from a visit with frends is Rochester,

Rev. William Payne, of Charlotte, formerly assistant pastor at St. Francis de Sales church, greeted his many friends in

The cast of characters for "The Confeder-ate Spy" which was given Taesday avening JCoods Sansabarilla at the Smith opera house by the Imperiar Club was as follows: George Waterman, a unionist, J. W. Steaman; Philip Bradley, the soy, Robert Wyatt; Aide de camp Alasley, from Jackson's lines, Wm. Breaman; Gen. Banks, U. S. A., Frank Donavan; Col. Willard, U S. A., W. E. Loltun: Sockary Schmiedlebeker, Charles Murphy; Officer KENNEL PARTLY FINISHED. ing a floor 34 inches long and 22 inches wa'e. Boards with matched edges should be need and under the floor the should be need and under the floor Scannadiepower, Charles Muppy; Omer-Mulgarry, M. J. Brennan; Clay, an ebserv-ing negre; Wm. Groden; Captain Lengs, Robert Rippey; Sentinel, Irwin Piskerton; Colonel Beares. C. J. Gilbert; Bugler, Wm. Cummings; Muss Worthiston, Miss Janetie Green: Nora Mediwan, Miss Anna buards nail three battens ac oss, one at Wyatt: Mrs. Waterman, Mist Carrie Austin

of last wock visiting General Triends.

Edward Brannan and Bridget Garvey wera married at St. Francis de Sales shureh ! A ake front and back 22 inches wide, 2+ inches high at the sides and 33 in- McDondald, McDondald,

The pupils of St. Francis de Sales sabool are enjoying two weeks vecation on socount constructional drawing. Attach them of improvements going on in the school. · Hourstein Of

> Mr. William Meniham of Muffalo, in house en a short visit with his parents.

Little Heles Swan has been very ill with

be a projection forming eaves about 2 inches all around. At the front of the box near the top cut four holes with a large bit and con-leading from the sar, breaking bit right leg.

Danswille Mies Lizzle Maloney was home from the Normal last wook, Received and a sale

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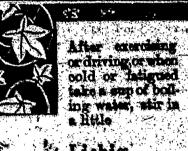
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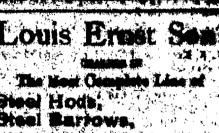
Borofulous Hullinor - "I was in terrible condition from the liching and burning of account of several doctor. Took Hood's baraspatilie and Hood's Pills. These curst methoroughly." J. J. Larris, Fullon, N. T.

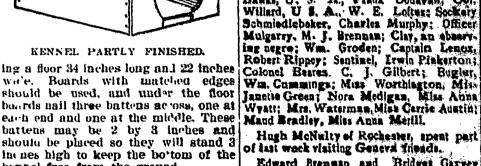
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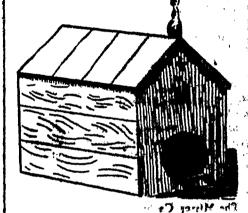




kenzel free from the ground. Make front and back 22 loches wide. ches high at the middle or pak, and nitach the boards together with battens as shown in figure 1, which is a to the front and rear end of the floor w'th stont nails and brace them spart at the top with a ridge pole 2 or 8 in. sy lare and \$4 inches long

With boards 30 inches long form the sides, as shown in figure 1, and finally typhoid fever, but is slowly recovering. rooi the kennel with boards placed as A dansing party is to be held at she wn in the illustration so there will Richardson's hall Friday the rate.

nect them by sawing a slit with a compass or keyhole saw. This wi's be valushie as a ventilator, and it would be





should be used, and under the floor

ard, was recently imid to rest. side by side with his father, Senator Jss. A. Bayard, and his grandfather. Jas. A. said: Bayard. Sr., who was one of the Commissioners who formed the Treaty of Ghent, at the close of the war of 1812. Above the Swedes' church at the head of tide water, both banks of the Brandywine were sentincled by the Dutch with grimly-frowning gristmills, built of stone. The march of progress. with its servied ranks of red brick dwellings, has spared but one of these outposts of the quainfold borough. and domestic happiness." Rising sheer from the water's edge. with one shoulder thrust into a street and the other under the bough of a friendly forest tree, the old mill appears, in its massive masonry, its wide shipping-gates and its beetling crane that glasses itself in the foamy water, like a picture from Holland, etched into the mossy bank and totally foreign to its surroundings. It is still used for some purpose; and to the fanciful. a drowsy humming that proceeds from beauty and mutual friendship within might suggest the struggles of Rip Van Winkle to emerge from the torpor of his twenty years' sleep

As early as the period of the Revoin quest of flour

"Friend Washington," said the mill- wine .-- John Wickliffe Jackson. er. "I am a man of peace and cannot help thee fight. But," he added slowly, "to save human beings from starvation is another matter.' I will do what I the flercest description, experienced at and another by witty rejoinders. can." Accordingly, the disciple of intervals in the wildernesses of Nubia, Penn sent food to the famishing sol- Arabia. Syria and Persia, is occasiondiers.

foot of King's Road is less than a mile. an alarming aspect. The sky, at other Here we come upon a dilapidated dam, times so clear in this climate, becomes whose wide rents are choked with the dark and heavy, the sun loses its splendebris of freshets. With shattered dor and appears of a violet color. The breast and blackened logs, thrown air is not cloudy, but gray and thick, awry, it looms through the mist like a and is, in fact, filled with an extremely darts hither and thither, and tumbles but it increases in heat in proportion down a hundred falls with rippling as it continues. The lungs are conlaughter at its merry escape.

On a grassy slope near the dam, a ration is short and difficult, the skin broken buhrstone marks the site of the parched and dry, and the body be-"barley mill." once owned by a Scotch comes consumed by an internal heat. natriot. whose small, hip-roofed dwell- In vain is resource had to large humble roof gave shelter to the Irish cation; the lungs, being empty, are exile, Hamilton Rowan.

Rowan's romantic escape from an and the whole mass of blood driven by Irish prison to America, and the large the heat toward the head and breast, reward offered by the British crown whence that hemrorhage at the nose for his capture, caused the few who and mouth which happens after death. knew him to view with curious inter- The current of the simoom is seldom tures. But not until the year 1798, ferent examples of it have been traver. when the scourge of yellow fever swept sing a tract of country of but scanty over the neighboring borough, did the area at the same time, and several generous soul of this "exile of Erin" cases of disaster from it upon an exreveal itself to those who had befriend- tensive scale are upon record. ed him in adversity. Day and night he ministered to the sick, comforted the dying and aided in the burial of the His wealth will go to a blithe young little shove with the finger or anydead. Strange to say, he walked through the pestilence unscathed, and lived to receive from England a formal parodn which restored him to his fam-, The old man's getting the worst of it, dly and estates in Ireland

Continuing up stream from King's

of which are now inscribed upon the shaft above mentioned. Lafayette

"The honor to have mingied my blood with that of many other Ameri-Brandywine, has been to me a source of pride and delight May the blood spilled by thousands, with equal merit in the cause of independence and freedom, be to ensuing generations an eternal pledge of unalloyed republicanism, federal union, public prosperity

ding in the evening.

On his return from Chadd's Ford. Lafavet's spent several days at the residence of his friend and compatriot, Eleuthere Du Pont, and while there. at the request of a daughter of his en-Kartainer, he wrote in an album the following lines:

After having seen, near half a century ago, the bank of the Brandywine, a scene of bloody fighting. I am pleased now to find them the seat of industry. LAFAYETTE.

July 26th, 1825.

Soon after the above lines were written, the nation's guests proceeded lution, this particular mill had passed to Washington; and it will be rememinto the hands of a Quaker; and dur- bered that in the ensuing autumn, he ing that dark winter at Valley Forge. embarked for France on board a sail-Washington himself visited the Quaker ing vessel that floated "the stars and stripes" and bore the name Brandy- twice pay. The list of woods is a long

The Simoom.

The simoom, or samiel, a hot wind of ally fatal to life. When these winds

Westward from the old mill to the begin to blow, the atmosphere assumes spectral giant, half submerged and subtle dust, that penetrates every happened to be in the nursery at horribly distorted in an effort to catch where. This wind, always light and Strathfieldsaye, his home, he walked the elusive stream, while the latter rapid, is not at first remarkably hot, up and found the youngsters at tea.

tracted, and become painful. Respi-

mill-race. For a number of years this respiration. This death is a real suffo- | jam!" convulsed, the circulation disordered.

est his tall form and melancholy fea- of any considerable breadth, but dif-, in a row, of raw Irish potatoes. Four

Green.

wife, Who says she'll keep his memory green:

In an ancient green goods game

The Wood belier Game.

A very amusing game is the woodseller, and it is capable of several variations, including the ever-popular forfeits. Any number of persons may join in the game. The person who starts the game writes the name of some kind of wood on a paper, and folds the paper so that no one can see the word written upon It. He then goes around, all the rest of the players being seated and says:

"I have a load of wood to sell." Each person in turn asks: "What Eind?" The answer is: Find out."

Tisen the person mentions one kind, and if it havpens to be the wrong one, the woodseller goes to the ngot and so on, until it is finally guessed right.

When the right one is named, the one naming it becomes woodseller. All who make mistakes must pay a orfait to be redeemed at the end of the game. Those who name a wood one, but the best known ones are the very ones that the players are most apt to overlook in naming them. A clever person can make much fun by the manner of calling out his wares.

Knew They Wanted Jam.

The Duke of Wellington, the great zeneral who defeated the Emperor Napoleon at the battle of Waterloo, was very fond of children. He loved to have them as his guests, and they loved him, for he seemed to understand without being told just what ittle boys and girls liked. One day when some small visitors

He glanced at the table and noticed that there was no jam there.

Without a word he rang the bell violently. A footman appeared and stood petrified. "Have the goodness to understand,"

said the duke in a voice of thunder. "that when children are invited to my ing is yet standing, just beyond the draughts of water; nothing can restore house to tea they are always to have

Then he departed, and before he was must have reminded him of Waterloo. drink beer.

A Pleasant Game.

A competition in picking up and carrving potatoes causes much merriment at a party. Have four rows, six children are called out at a time and each assigned a row. . The object is to in it: pick up with a small silver spoon each apple of the Emerald Isle, and, walking the length of the room with it, to levosit it safely on a plate. A difficult matter, indeed! and great is the temptation in a crisis to give the potato a thing one may hold in the other hand. This, however, is not allowable. At the erad of three minutes' "time" is called and the four contestants give place to four others, after the potatoes have been arranged again.

NEAT DOG KENNEL. well to out two or there small holes in the back boards as well.

A few coats of paint will finish the exterior of this kennel, which on compleuon should prove a very acceptable addition to a boy's possessions, as well a + a house for the dog.

More Holidays Than Fehnol Days.

The small boy who has to go to school in the United States looks upon in France with something of the envy with which Lazarus may have looked Fort Porter, Buffale, sport "Sunday with upon Dives. It is the question of holi. Miss Margaret Lockweed. the small boy who has to go to school days which constitutes the difference in favor of the lad who attends a pub- fals. lic school of instruction in the French

have more holidays than workdays in the year, and in that fact lies the grievance of the American youngster, The average boy, be he a native of America or a child of Timbuctoo, is more fond of a holiday than he is of a work-

day, theorists and moralists to the contrary notwithstanding. And the more holidays he has the better terms he is on with himself and all the world. Two hundred and six holidays in the

year. as against 159 school days! That's the record of public instruction in France. To begin with, there is the regular midsummer holiday, which covers' a period of sixty-four days.

That's pretty good for a starter. Then there are the Sundays. They are holidays of course everywhere, but they count an additional fifty-two days. Then ten days are allowed for the proper celebration of Christmas and New Year's. To be thoroughly observant of the great feast of Eastertide fifteen days are given. Thursdays are holidays, and that means fifty-two more days of no labor. All Saints' comes in for three days' holiday, St. Charlemagne two days, Whitsuntide three days, and three days to make merry when the national fete in July rolls round. The rest of the year the chi-

Cat That Smokes a Pipe.

The adaptability of the cat to his surroundings is illustrated in the case. of a handsome young feline who stray-

William Thompson, of Glenwood Penn, out of earshot a shout went up that He has learned to smoke cigars and to

the cat manifested a strange liking for tobacco smoke. While enjoying his after-dinner cigar it was Mr Thompson's habit to blow the smoke at the cat. Puss didn't seem to mind it a bit. in fact, he found a certain delight

One night, just for a joke, Mr. Thompson put his cigar in the cat's mouth. Much to his astonishment the cat sat up on his hind legs and puffed leave Clevelan 10 P. M. Aref's Bentle 7 A. A. away complacently. He was thorough Bullsto 9 " Cleveland 7 A. A. ly happy. His teeth, however, being for the next cigar Mr Thompson pro-vided a wooden eigarholder, which is traine for all points. West and Bouthwest now used every time the cat bas a Thie Send for outs for in a final smoke, Then the cat learned to smoke in the Send for outs for in a final smoke, Then the cat learned to smoke in the spin of the structure of the smoke, Then the cat learned to smoke in the spin of the structure smoke, Then the cat learned to smoke in the spin of the structure smoke, Then the cat learned to smoke in the spin of the structure smoke, Then the cat learned to smoke in the spin of the spin of the structure smoke, Then the cat learned to smoke in the spin of the spin

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Robert Geodelin, last week. John Sellivan of Rookester, was the point of Father Boughestry during the part week Mis. Annia M. Sablish, died of persignic We includy night, aged of years, the max bora in St. Weedel, Pravia, and came to this constitute. They are Feier Frank and Charles Schildz, Mrt. George Engert A F. Schlick and Colemal Humay Schlick of Rookester, and John Schlick of Drookbon The fineers), week held from St. Mary's Churde on Saturday meening. Married, by Rev. Father, Kyelaked, Track Mechanics Tools, Builders Hardware, Contractors Sumplies The and tar line 1 Married, by Rey, Father: Kreished, Tree-day, April 11, Miss Marks and Charles Mader, both of this place.

Breckport.

Mrs. Besendon of Chicago is visiting Miss Bertha Dailey of South avenue, Menand Men W. J.Lockwood are visiting in Charlotte the past few days, 352 (402 3) A horseless carriage has attacted a good These world by deal of attention here, and is released to THOS B. MOONEY Mrs. Peter Beseit, is slowly resevering The Welch Ciothing company have moved into the Pack block, y y a the

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wilkins are in Buf-

Link

Fournew statues have arrived and been put in place in St. Rose's church. They are St. Elizabeth of Hungary, St. Cebalia, St. Martin, gift of Rev. M. J. Hendrick of Aven, and St. Bernasd, silt of Rt. Rev. B. J. McQuald of Rechester,

Cornelius Kavamauga and Bridget Rickard, both of this place, were married Wedacaday morning at 5 o'clock in St. Rose's church, by Rev. S. FitzSimons,

Miss Bridget Martin of Aven speat Sanday in town.

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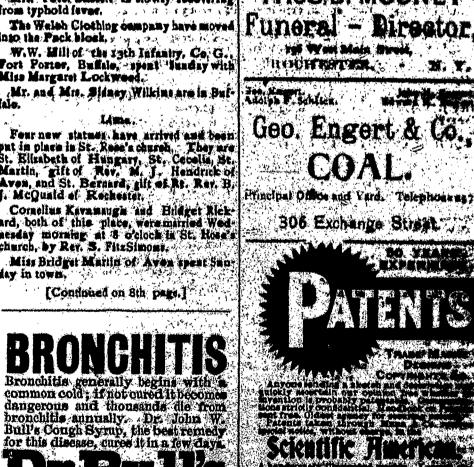
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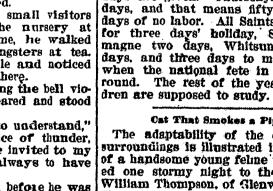
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