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of us for his means in England, where boys our guests, and the afternoon passed pleasant. often cost more than they are worth, and ly to all but the prisoner.

cratic edifice for that region, having three ed for joy upon him, hugging him af er the rooms, while most log-houses had but two manner of bears. Alice turned and saw Ben rooms, and many but one. It was ceiled in the (to her) terrible embrace. She shriekwith hemlock bark, smooth side toward ed as a girl with a good voice only can the rooms, for we were to spend one winter shriek, but instead of running away, she in it. We moved to our "opening" the rushed up to my brother, and tried to help

her killed one of her cubs; the other he again." brought home in his bosem. "Poor little fellow." he said, "he is too young to mourn

for his mother, and I intend to be a mother you wish." to him." And he kept his word. The small beast always slept with Ben, Shop - North Side of King Street (East End) always laying his nose over Ben's shoulder. 195-tf He grew apace; I used to think we could mother had no need to complain of stolen see him grow. He was very fond of milk butter, or a highway robbery on its way bear, going everywhere with his master, and only miserable if he lost sight of him. and always woke him in the morning.-As my father was about to build a frame house, lie sent Ben to buy material, of a man my mother. The of man gained and an ana who had a saw mill in the next town. This "He must have a prison," said Ben. was Bruin's first affliction, for he could not was gone, he began to search for him. He house, with the light surveyor's chain used went to my brother's bed, and beginning at to measure land. The bear immediately the head, inserted his nose under the sheets, described a circle, limited by the length of and came out at the foot; then he turned, his chain, which he walked over, turning a and reversed the process. This strange summersault always at one point, and only search he would keep up by the hour, if he were not shut out of the room. He took pos-

but he only said, "Mother you have only to be resolute with him. Ellen can drive him away from the table, because she is

sister to go home, my brother and I preparto the bush ; a brave boy, and a good leader ed to bear them company through the woods

country and a new life, with all before you My brother threw of the beast, and eaught to conquer, and the consciousness of strength the fainting Alice to his glad heart, saying, to make the conquest, is a constant inspira- "Dear Alice, he is a tame bear, do not

afraid ? (191/ that) and half and The poor girl looked like a broken white game which he had set himself to play with lily, she was frightened at herself and the the wild nature of the woods. I was then bear. She could hardly realize that the ten years old, and that bear is the one thing bear was harmless, and she was ashamed of that stands out most clearly in the dim dis- having been betrayed into such an avowal tance of thirty years ago. Ben had shot the of tenderness for Ben. When she recovered mother bear, and the same ball that killed her wits, she said, "O, I'll never come here

ish Bruin or imprison him, or do anything

It was surprising how clear-sighted Ben became regarding faults on the bear's part that he had heretofore made light of. taken a plum pudding from a plate in my woods with it.

I am glad you saw him take it," said

ccompany his master. Ben stole away was chained in the centre of the space that from him, and when the bear knew that he had been cleared and leveled for our new legs of trousers and sleeves of coats—that mersault hour after hour, and day after day.

my mother locked everything in a wardrobe. He did not tug at his chain, nor quarrel with of Ben's was lef out, except a large it, as we poor mortals do with chains, but

in. We are told in the same book that it Carey wrote constantly to his wife, and enin. We are told in the same book with closed frequent sums of money. Suddenly ries which are given with unkind words.-Now, I believe that almost al! brothers and sisters, almost all parents and children, love self and little ones. In a few weeks thereone another. But in some families they after, Mrs. Carey received information that family than my mother's mild remonstrant think it is very silly to say anything about her husband had been killed in the mines, of the farmers in this section sent their teams We had a neighbor, a Mr. Bennett, it, and you might pass a week with them which was corroborated by a subsequent into the shanties, and so many horses and ho had a very lovely daughter of seven- and never hear a single affectionate word.— letter from California. For three years she men were thus taken away, that sufficient teen. Ben fell in love with her as in duty They never say to each other: "I love you," lived, as she supposed she was, a widow, bound, she being the prettiest girl in the or, "That is right, dear," or "You are a and receiving the attention of an Italian why you should be "drifting about" in the way bound, she being the prettiest girl in the way bound, she being the prettiest girl in the way bound, she being the prettiest girl in the way bound, she being the prettiest girl in the way bound, she being the prettiest girl in the way bound, she being the prettiest girl in the way bound, she being the prettiest girl in the way bound, she being the prettiest girl in the way bound, she being the prettiest girl in the way bound, she being the prettiest girl in the way bound, she being the prettiest girl in the way bound, she being the prettiest girl in the way bound, she being the prettiest girl in the way bound, she being the prettiest girl in the way been got out, which will be sawn at the any clue to her sentiments towards him.—
She had spent a considerable portion of the past year with a married sister in Stanstead, and Ben, and the brother-in-law being and Ben, and the brother-in-law being ing soft things? My friends know that I ever since lived quite happily together.

"Thank you," if they can help it; and it gaining her affections, she consented to marking a good by. They do not have a marked Joseph Reibe, who succeeded in gaining her affections, she consented to marking a good by. They do not have a marked Joseph Reibe, who succeeded in gaining her affections, she consented to marking a good by. They do not have a marked Joseph Reibe, who succeeded in gaining her affections, she consented to marked Joseph Reibe, who succeeded in gaining her affections, she consented to marked Joseph Reibe, who succeeded in gaining her affections, she consented to marked Joseph Reibe, who succeeded in gaining her affections, she consented to marked Joseph Reibe, who succeeded in gaining her affections, she consented to marked Joseph Reibe, who succeeded in gaining her affections, she consented to marked Joseph Reibe, who succeeded in gaining her affections, she consented to marked Joseph Reibe, who succeeded in gaining her affections, she consented to marked Joseph Reibe, who succeeded in gaining her affections, she consented to marked Joseph Reibe, who succeeded in gaining her affections, she consented to marked Joseph Reibe, who succeeded in gaining her affections, she consented to marked Joseph Reibe, who succeeded in gaining her affections, she consented to marked Joseph Reibe, who succeeded in gaining her affections, she consented to marked Joseph Reibe, who succeeded in gaining her affections, she consented to marked Joseph Reibe, who succeeded in gaining her affections, she consented to marked Joseph Reibe, who succeeded in gaining her affections, she consented to marked Joseph Reibe, who succeeded in gaining her affections, she consented to marked Joseph Reibe, who succeeded in gaining her affections have nothing to say; when they are wrong, friends, it was there my brother had seen love them. When things are all right, I her. Her coolness towards him was a great township large township opened up by the Bowleigh Road, torment to an impulsive lover. I believe it will be soon enough to speak." Now, pers of the True Being, Edward Carey, who but they are terrible poor, and years must Ben would have served seven years merely to know how she regarded him. At last he lapsed into a state so unhappy and anxious that even his bear could not comfort him.—

The work of the lapse before they will be able to make morning train, was making inquiries in the menting to settle on farms, go to when he left Cincinnati, for his wife and the Western States and take prairie lots. Thirty years ago, my lather, a half-pay to remain, and in neighborly kindness, she aptain, emigrated to Lower Canada. He and her younger sister came to visit us.—
She had never seen Ben's bear and did not there he settled with a family of three boys of its existence. Broke show bought a farm in the vicinity of Stanstead, She had never seen Ben's bear and did not with "Good morning, Miss Saub-nose."

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most choke if they tried to say the words. "Thank you, my son; you are a great com-fort to me." There are some children who cannot remember that they ever received a kissor a word of endearment from either of their parents. Children never like this neglect, and yet they often behave just the same way themselves. Some children are always teasing their brothers and sisters, to vex them. They only mean to make

and butter, and he ate bread and milk, and from the pantry to the tea-table. Ben sud- freeze to death for want of wood, in plain breach of the peace. Carey was arrest 1 mush and milk, with avidity. During the denly discovered that his pet was a nui- sight of all these fallen trees, if you had no and when arrainged before Judge Warren in first winter, his was a numbed sort of half sauce. "I don't see how you have borne means of getting the wood home and making the presence of Reibe and the wife, he asklife. In the early spring he was a happy with him so long, mother," he said in the a fire with it. Just so in a family; love is ed the Court to hear an explanation before most considerate manner, when he had taken a plum pudding from a plate in my brothers and sisters happy; but if they take sented, and Carey stated that he and Reibe He was entirely obedient to my brother, mother's hands, and made his way to the care never to say a word about it—if they both claimed the lady (pointing to Mrs. crime—they will not be much happier than self to be the legal claimant, had become if there was not any love among them; the disorderly in demanding peremptorily of dress coat; all are very much trimmed; house will seem cold even in summer, and Riebe that he should give her up. Reibe, sleeves are almost invariably tight, or nearly And so it came to pass that the poor bear if you live there, you will envy the dog, through the presecuting attorney, Mr. Straub, Dr. Holland.

EARTH-EATING INDIANS. village, picturesquely situated at the foot of a rock named La Concepcion de Urana. rsion of his master's clothes and other beted this particular and peculiar exercise 1 their taste, not being by any means satisfied had been to her an affectionate and devoted with every sort of clay, but distinguish the husband, the Court inquired of her, viz: apparently accepted it as a provision of Ben's superior wisdom. This view of the case if Up this the bear contrived to climb, and he took it, was sure to be abandoned at selection of their favorite luxury made with or your last husband, who, by misapprehen- and complained that, the

ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE.

WIFE IN COURT WITH TWO HUSBANDS SHE MAKES A CHOICE-THE DENOUEMENT.

On Tuesday, in the Police Court, a sinar occurrence in real life took place, which, in this city at least, has seldom transired. The facts are these:

About five years ago a man named Ed-ward Carey left an affectionate and beautiful

astounded with the intelligence that his wife, Now, in order to make each other happy, who also believed that he had "gone to that we must keep the pleasant truths always in sight. If we feel kindly towards any one, was again married to another man, with whom she was now living in domestic feliwas again married to another man, with whom she was now living in domestic felithere can be no mistake about it. There city. Ascertaining the residence of Mr. and to their opening. Ben incantiously opened his bedroom for his hat, never thinking of their children, and buy them many things when the begin with. It was quite an aristo-liberated bear ran after his master, and jumpches, came to the door. Carey inquired:

> " Does Mrs. Reibe live here ?" "She does well you walk in?" replied the Italian.

"Yes sir; will you please tell her that a gentleman desires to see her," said Carey. The Italian consented, and on going to the door leading into the dining-room called his wife by her first name. She answered, and, and saying provoking things that will be sure all full of smiles, come running into the plaid either in ribbons or in bias velvet or parlor. Upon seeing her husband who rose from his seat to meet her, she screamed out, Hats, the shapes of which do not differ a little. Some children never thank their "My God, Carey, !" and fee fainting to the essentially from those of last year, are also parents for any kindness; they never say, floor. The husbands both hastened to raise trimmed with flowers, grains, plaid, velvets Mother, does your head ache?" They her from the floor, when Carey informed and feathers, with a great number of jet, never ask if there is any little favor that Reibe that he was Edward Carey, the lady's steel, pearl, crystal, and straw ornaments, they can do. They have the habit of never lawful husband. Reibe also claimed her as and worn with veils. saying any kind words, and they would be his wife, and added, "I shall never give his wife, and added, "I shall never give her up." Before the wife had fully recovermost in demand. Narrow delicate stripes most in demand. ed from her fainting attack, the two husbands and almost invisible checks will, however, The world is full of kindness that never was had become engaged in angry, violent words, also be worn. Plain alpacas and poplins spoken, and that is not much better than no resulting in Carey's drawing a pistol on are among the articles most in favor for kindness at all. The fuel in the stove makes Reibe, and by the latter being torcib!y eject- Spring. Silks except in black or some serthe room warm, but there are great piles ed, from his house. Reibe, on Monday viceable color, are not in good taste for of fallen trees lying among rocks and on the morning, had a warrant sworn out in the tops of hills, where nobody can get them; Police Court, charging Carey with disorderly the rage in Paristhis winter, and which, inthese do no make you warm. You might conduct, and provoking him to commit a keep it a profound secret, as if it were a Carey Reibe) as wife, and he believing him-

cate, and the question was at once raised, under-sleeves. Crinoline for the house and "What further proceedings could be had in the street, are much smaller than heretofore, that Court?" The wife, who, like Niobe, but for evening dress, they are large and all in tears, was called used asked by the artificially sloping. Court if either one of tilese men was her husband? She replied that she had been parrow stripes, and are of light material. married to both, but having learned that her They should be faced with water-proof as an The tribe inhabiting it is called Otomac. first hurband was dead, she formed an at-

"What do you now propose to do : live

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ere the ground is fertile, and cultivation arm-in-arm, left the Court-toom, and Reibe, after receiving kindly admonition from the court that he must be resigned, and pursue the matter no farther, left the presence of the court deeply chagrined and terribly mortified at the fate which had befallen him Carey and his family are preparing to leave the city, and Reibe, all ale house, refuses to be comforted. - Cincin Enquirer, 26th.

PETERBOROUGH COUNTY.

(From the Montreal Witness.) We have a letter from a gentleman residing in this county upon its progress and the state of Jusiness generally. He says:-

year after his archer in the gold country, Last year's crop of winter wheat was a good one, though, unfortunately, the breadth sown se who love us, than to feed upon luxu- the correspondence ceased, and Mrs. Carey fetched 90 to 98 cents, and at one time as was only small. When brought to market it receiving no money, was compelled to adopt much as a dollar. The spring wheat did other means of obtaining a livelihood for her-not thresh out as well as was anticipated. During the past winter great activity has prevailed, especially in lumbering. Most cord-tood has not been brought in. I am masts and spars. The new land agent has located a number of settlers in the new They say the land is better and can be obtained in closer proximity to railway or water communication.-In Canada, too, the

SPRING FASHIONS FOR 1864.

men who purchase the same waste it.

There is no very striking novelty in the New York fashions for the spring. Bonnets are worn much smaller, closely surrounding he face, leaving space only for moderate ornamentation over the brows. Feathers are no longer restricted to winter wear, but dusted over with mother-of-pearle, they will form a prominent ornament for bonnets throughout the summer. Flowers, fruits, grains, and even birds, insects, and reptiles are heaped upon them according to the taste or want of taste of the wearer. Straws, especintly the fine split and delicate Tuscan braids are in demand. These are various neutral tints, and trimmed principally with

street wear. Gay plaids which have been deed, are properly only suited for winter wear, will probably be much worn this spring. Plaid cloaks are also announced to be worn by young people, with alpaca or poplin dresses, the skirts trimmed with a broad plain band. Skirts are not quite so much decorated as formerly, and are trimmed much according to the fancy of the wearer.

There are several styles of jackets, one of which remarkably resembles a gentleman's so, with cuffs. Some, however, are open in when any one calls him "poor fellow." exhibited to the Court the marriage cert fi- the back a few inches, showing the linen

For spring wear, balmoral skirts have

economical preservative. Parasols are not fringed, but are hancsession of his master's clothes and other belongings, and used them roughly, still seeking for their owner—inserting himself intotame bear keep up the circle and the sumlong of trousers and sleeves of coats—that long and agree of trousers and sleeves of coats—that long and long of the long intotame bear keep up the circle and the sumlong of trousers and sleeves of coats—that long and long intotame bear keep up the circle and the sumlong of trousers and sleeves of coats—that long and long intotame bear keep up the circle and the sumlong of trousers and sleeves of coats—that long and long intotame bear keep up the circle and the sumlong of trousers and sleeves of coats—that long and long intotame bear keep up the circle and the sumlong of trousers and sleeves of coats—that long and long intotame bear keep up the circle and the sumlong of trousers and sleeves of coats—that long and long intotame bear keep up the circle and the sumlong of trousers and sleeves of coats—that long intotame bear keep up the circle and the sumlong of trousers and sleeves of coats—that long intotame bear keep up the circle and the sumlong of trousers and sleeves of coats—that long intotame bear keep up the circle and the sumlong of trousers and sleeves of coats—that long intotame bear keep up the circle and the sumlong of trousers and sleeves of coats—that long intotame bear keep up the circle and the sumlong of trousers and sleeves of coats—that long intotame bear keep up the circle and the sumlong of trousers and sleeves of coats—that long intotame bear keep up the circle and the sumlong of trousers and sleeves of coats—that long intotame bear keep up the circle and the sumlong of trousers and sleeves of coats—that long intotame bear keep up the circle and the sumlong of trousers and sleeves of coats—that long intotame bear keep up the circle and the sumlong of trousers and sleeves of coats—that long intotame bear keep up the circle and the sumlong of trous