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\$15,000 Worth of Luck.

August Linse, a harness maker in the employ of Thomas Bennett, is in great luck. He came to this town three months ago without money and without friends. Now he is assured plenty of money and numerous friends. For the past two years he has been investing in The Louisiana State Lottery, when so fortunate as to have a dollar, and last Sunday it was learned lightning had struck Seneca, and on Monday Mr. Linse received a copy of the lucky numbers, the one-twentieth ticket he held corresponding with the one drawing the capital prize of \$300,000, making his proportion \$15,000—a comfortable little nest egg as a financial start in life. He has drawn on M. A. Dauphin through the First National Bank for the amount, but there "is many a slip 'twixt cup and lip," and he does not feel as confident of its receipt as some other people do. Never-theless he is cheerfully at work, and we predict him capable of caring for his fortune—if the ticket held by him, No. 46,755 draws the coveted prize. He is of good habits, and knows the value of a dollar—though he manifests a weakness for lotteries. Our advice to the boys with money burning their pockets is to invest, but to also remember there are 10,000 chances to one against you, and lightning seldom, if ever, strikes twice in the same place.

P. S.-Mr. Linse received his money this morning. An Odd Dining Organization.

A very odd dining organization in Philadelphia is known as the Ishmaelites. The apartment in which the feast is held is always decorated in the oriental fashion, some of the features introduced being very luxurious and striking. During each season there is a muezzin who presides and rules the feast, and who also delivers a mock prayer and has a peculiar song. All wear turbans or fez caps, with long robes and ornaments around their necks.—Chicago Herald.

A Remarkable Paper. THE YOUTH'S COMPANION is a welcome visitor weekly in more than 400,000 families, and has won a place in home life obtained by no other publication. It is always safe, pure, instructive and entertaining. The wonder is how any family cando without it. Any new subscriber who sends \$1.75 now, can have THE COMPANION free every week to January 1, 1889, and for a full year from that date. Sample copies free, Address THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,

Benjamin Harrison's favorite exercise is

The Coming Comet. It is fancied by a grateful patron that the next comet will appear in the form of a huge bottle, having "Golden Medical Discovery" inscribed upon it in bold characters. Whether this conceit and high compliment will be verified, remains t out Dr. Pierce will continue to send forth that wonderful vegetable compound, and potent eradicator of disease. It has no equal in medicinal and health-giving properties, for imparting vigor and tone to the liver and kidneys, in purifying the blood, and through it cleansing and renewing the whole system. For scrofulous humors, and consumption, or lung scrofula, in its early stages, it is a positive specific.

The late William Warren, the actor, left an estate valued at \$212,000.

Woman's Work. There is no end to the tasks which daily confront the good housewife. To be a successful housekeeper, the first requisite is good health. How can a woman contend against the trials and worries of housekeeping if she be suffering from those distressing irregularities, ailments and weaknesses peculiar to her sex? Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a specific for these disorders. The only remedy, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers. Satisfaction guaranteed in every case, or money refunded See printed guarantee on bottle wrapper

Citizen George Francis Train holds that flesh-eating is shortening human life.

A General Tie-up of all the means of public conveyance in large city, even for a few hours, during strike of the employes, means a general paralyzing of trade and industry for the ime being, and is attended with an enormous aggregate loss to the community. How much more serious to the individual is the general tie-up of his system, known as constinution, and due to the strike of the most important organs for more prudent treatment and better care. If too long neglected, a torpid or sluggish liver will produce serious forms of kidney and liver diseases, malarial trouble and chronic dyspepsia. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets are a preventive and cure of these disorders. They are prompt, sure and effective, pleasant to take, and posi-

tively harmless. Gen. Don M. Dickinson is superstitious

on the subject of white horses. WM. HANSCOM, Oslikosli, Wis., who was for seven years so afflicted with piles that he was unable to attend to business, is entirely cured by the use Cole's Carbolisalve, Price 25 and 50cents, at Druggists.

For the last words of Noah Webster, ook in the dictionary.

AN EXTENDED POPULARITY. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES have for many years been the most popular article in use for relieving Coughs and Throat troubles.

The soldier's definition of a kiss-a report at headquarters.

A Radical Cure for Epileptic Fits. To the Editor—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease which I warrant to cure the worst cases. So etrong is my faith in the virtues of this medicine that I will send free a sample bottle and valuable treatise to any sufferer who will give me his P. O. and Express address. My remedy has cared thousands of hopeless cases. as cured thousands of hopeless cases. H. G. ROOT, M. C. 183 Pearl St., New York.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

Distrabution of Illiteracy. Statistics collected in Germany show that in Roumania, Servia and Russia about 80 per cent of the inhabitants are unable to read and write; in Spain, 63 per cent; Italy, 48 per cent; Hungary, 43 per cent; Austria, 39 per cent; Ireland, 21 per cent; France and Belgium, 15 per cent; England, 18 per cent; Holland, 10 per cent; United States (white population), 3 per cent; Scotland, 7 per cent; Switzerland, 2-5 per cent, and in the whole German empire, 1 per cent; while in Sweden, Denmark, Bavaria, Baden and Wurtemburg, there is practically no

one who cannot read and write.

Beware of Cintments for Catarrh That As Mercury will certainly destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucus surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damages they will do are ten fold to the good you can possi-bly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be giving her an affectionate smile. She sure you get the genuine, it is taken in- was very proud of her sister's brightternally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by ness and quickness, even when the F. J. Cheney & Co. Sold by Druggists, price 75c per bot-

Those Lovett Girls.

"Well," said Granny Purcell, looking out of the window while she bound off the little red stocking she was knitting for her son Hiram's youngest boy, "I wonder what them highflyers will do now. Them Lovett and color the disreputable street suit girls, I mean. Just look, Ad'line, if with diamond dye exactly the shade they aint a-holdin' their heads just's of the brown velvet, cover a 25 cent high's if old Rufus hadn'e lost a cent! That youngest one-Dory-is tossing her curls as independent as ever. come things haint sanctified to some people as a means of grace, I'm sorry to say."

conquer."

kitchen stove.

air without ringing.

family," cried Dora, in ecstacy.

"'I am dyeing, Egypt, dyeing,

that your jests seems rather unseem-

"You will be rid of me next Mon-

run around to see

day. Clara the dear soul,

and the dear old folks, too."

fine gold.

be desired.

failure or not,"

shook!"

head?"

'Consolidated.'"

table.

Brooke isn't.

picture of amazement.

must try it what ever the issue."

in money and about a dozen MSS.

"You needn't tell Beacon street peo-

them," was the reply. "Don't cry,

Lena went home from the station,

which had been simmering. She

made brief calls on six or eight ofher

lady acquaintances, and when Clare

came home at noon she found her

sister sorting various garments in

all stages of dissolution, from the

merely faded and stained to those

that were "rim-racked and center-

"What are you doing, Lena? Those

things never belonged to our house,'

"Planning Dora's suit last week,"

Clara dropped into a chair, the

"You will probably not be asked,"

said Clara, putting on her things.

ing less expensive will restore me

Dora's letter came in due time, and

Dear Blessed People—I am having a lovely time, in spite of a bit of homesickness. Was

head in a tragic manner.

"fearfully and wonderfully made.

love to one another."

BOSTON, NOV. -, 18-.

exclaimed the astonished Clara.

she had printed with a pen:

hour of parting drew near.

Her daughter-in-law, a pale, thin, spiritless woman, who looks as if Granny Purcell herself had been sufficient "means of grace" for any woman's sanction, put down her flatiron with a resigned air, and came to the window.

"I s'pose they ain't come to a realizing sense of it yet," she meekly suggested.

"There! If that long-nosed one sn't actilly a flirtin'! Talking to Howard Vandyne and rollin' her eyes, and showin her handsome teeth. And Lena has just given a penny to that organ-grinder's monkey. I sh'd think a penny would look 'most's big's a 25 cent piece to them nowadays."

"Ad'line" went back to her "flats' without replying, and Granny Purcell bit off her yarn and rolled up the completed pair of stockings with a to cut and fit the transformed goods. virtuous sniff.

"They've been raised as helpless as kittens. I don't suppose any one of em can turn her hand to anything. But do something they must, and that pretty quick, too, from all accounts."

Yes. Do something they must, and Granny Purcell had not a more 'realizin' sense" of it than Clara, Lena and Dora Lovett themselves. Instead of flirting with Howard Vandyne, Clara had been bravely asking his help to secure an assistant bookkeeper's place for her in his father's store. The young man had thought none the less of her for her frank avowal that she must do something, if only to carry parcels for customers. He promised to do all in his power, and lifted his hat just as courteously as he had always done before Rufus Lovett lost his money in the disastrous collapsing of a certain consolidated mining com-

A little later the three girls perched like sparrows, (chattering included) around Dora's pretty bedroom to consider ways and means. Dora sat on the bed, swinging her small feet, of which she was a little vain; Lena settled herself in the bay window, and bent her blue eyes over her last winter's bonnet, which she was ripping pensed with), set the house in order, with a view to making it over; Clara | made preparations for dinner, then knelt by little Dora's little school proceeded to put in execution the plan book closet and looked over a pile of arithmetics.

"Isn't it too bad that the 'smash' had to come just at this particular time," said Dora, "when my best street suit is well nigh disreputable, and I haven't a thing but this brown tricot, as old as the hills? How can I go to seek my fortune without a fresh, stylish, becoming suit?"

"Evolve one from your inner conscience, as the German did the camel,' said Lena, shaking out a bunch of garnet and smoke colored "tips" and

"Evolution is a work of time, and must go forth in battle array by Monday at the farthest."

"He is thrice armed who hath his quarrel just," quoted Clara. "Two arms will be enough, with willing hands at the end of them." "And a fertile brain to direct them."

added Lena. "Nevertheless, the suit of mail-"Is an iron necessity," broke forth the incorrigible Lena once more.

"Seriously, girls," resumed Dora, after the light laughter had subsided. 'we can't all live on Clara's bookkeeping, or on Lena's puns"-throwing a little ball of zephyr at the lat- little dream that I mean to make a | In their little personal sacrifices ter's neat brown braids,-"and I intend, if the combined genius of the privilege of doing the best I can with have learned that people can be very family can furnish forth a presentable toga and a helmet, in other words, a suit and a bonnet, to go to Boston next week and write for the newspapers.

A double groan greeted this announcement. "Try not the pass, the old man

said," was Clara's advice. "Remember, oh rash mortal, it is only beneath the rule of men entirely great' that the pen is mightier than the sword," cried Lena.

alism, however, and I have written a mussings you will take me to Yellow- all about them, to those who lanlittle, you know," said Dora, with a stone park and the Yosemite. Noth- gush in gilded prisons and silken fetmodest lowering of the curly head. "You'll have to descend to ever so after a few years' bookkeeping." much wire-pulling. Writers are so jealous of one another, except the Lena read it aloud at the dinner Letthy great deeds be thy prayer to thy God. famous ones," suggested Clara.

The warrior bowed his crested head. And tamed his heart of fire,

"Meantime, what am I to do?" cried Lena, in mock distress. "I have no talent for literature, music or the stage. Teaching I detest. Law and medicine do not beckon with rosy and alluring smiles. I suppose I shall have to stay at home and look after father and mother, and grow to be a little, quiet, old woman with a shoulder-shawl, one of these days-the kind who sit in the corners at tea parties, and have to be hunted up and talked to by the long-suffering hostess."

"Catch you sitting in corners! You're a long way off from the shoulder-shawl yet, my Lena," said Dora,

jokes were aimed at herself. "An idea has just occurred to me," | "She will half sta herself to save

time and money, and then break said Lena, "but I shall not whisper | down and have to come home after a syllable of it to anybody till I see all.

how it is going to turn out. Mean-I am writing stories in the intervals of regu while, if this misguided mortal will lar work, to replace the brown suit before it begins to look shabby. Have sent a sketch to one of the illustrated weeklies, and am put her head into a lion's den (or an editor's, which is the same thing); anxiously awaiting the verdict. The story she must go clothed and in her right seemed as good as the average.

mind. Dora, why couldn't we take "No doubt it is far better." said the best of your brown tricot, rip Lena, "but publishing, like kissing, goes by favor in too many instances.

Don't expect me home for Thanksgiving or bonnet frame with the same, and Christmas, but send me a box full of all the send you forth, conquering and to good things your combined genius and nergy can evolve, provided the condition of he treasure will admit of any festive prepara-"Lena your the salvation of the "She shall have it, even if the rest

Clara hustled the arithmetics back of us go without it," said the father, into the closet, and produced three and the others gave hearty consent. pairs of scissors. In a short time Boston is as nice as ever. I haven't met the S—s or the D—s, neither have I yet the two suits were ripped, shaken free of dust and travelings, and the dia-mond dye purchased for two cents at notified them of my arrival. I shall not orce myself on them. "She's as good as the best of them. the drug store around the corner,

with money or without," cried Clara, was seething in an old tin pail on the indignantly. "They cannot begin to compare with her in brightness." I may be sent to some of the fashionable sang Lena, as she fished out the parties to report costumes, decorations, the piece with an old broom handle, supper, music, etc. What fun it would be to test some of the young gentlemen we met last winter, and see if they would be brave rinsed them through four or five waters, and hung them out in the bright enough to recognize me in the humble capacity of a reporter! I will try and send a "If Howard Vandyne should come more interesting letter next week. How does Clara enjoy (!) book-keeping, and what to call, shall I send him out here to wonderful plan has Lena carried out? Give shake hands with you?" said Dora, my love to everybody. Do write me long, newsy letters. The very piles of shingles of saucily, coming to the kitchen door that new house in the yard next door would with her half-made bonnet in her take on a halo now, and I believe I should hug even the meatman's dog if I should "Considering that these lily fingers meet him (no pun intended) on a fashionable avenue in the broad glare of day. In fact, I should rather enjoy the senare being darkened for your especial benefit young woman, it strikes me sation it would create.

Your loving, loving, loving, Dora,

Her letter was so bright and brave, so loyal and tender, that tears shone in the eyes of the home group as little Miss Moss can come tomorrow | Lena folded the sheets caressingly and replaced them in the envelope.

I have just had it out with father "We can write her a combination and mother in the back parlor. They letter, and describe all our doings,' were opposed to my going, of course, said Clara. "Father mustn't forget but I finally convinced them that to tell of his experiments with fancy poultry, by means of which he hopes there was no choice. Father is two old and disheartened for a new to win back a few sunken piastres. start in business. If we all get situ- Now I must say good by for another ations, we can take care of ourselves five hours, and go to mount my wooded throne. I almost feel like "That remains to be proved," said saying, with Queen Constance: 'Here I and sorrow sit," on days when the Lena. It is very certain that we

debits and credits worry me." Monday morning Clara was in-"Queen Constance didn't mount a wooden throne," remarked Lena. stalled as assistant bookkeeper in the establishment of the elder Van- "She sat on 'the huge, firm earth,' as dyne at a salary which seemed small low as she could get. Be sure and when compared with the lavish pin- stop at the drug store on your way money formerly bestowed by an in- home for my garnet dye. Tomorrow dulgent father. She accepted it grate- I must color two suits and finish fully, however, for it meant independ- making up a third, but there's money ence-a thing more to be desired than in it, as well as lots of fun. I wouldn't change places with a millionaire."

Granny Purcell prophesied an im-Dora left on an early train for Bosmediate matrimonial engagement for ton, carrying in her hand-satchel \$5 Howard Vandyne when she learned that Clara was employed in his fathwhich had never yet been submitted to the piercing glance of an editorial er's counting-room. She also strongly disapproved of Dora's leaving home optic. The new suit was all that could to write for newspapers.

"Such brazen man's work as that never will prosper, Ad'line, mark my ole how much it cost, Dora," said Lena, dabbing at a sisterly tear or words!" But Granny Purcell, like many of

two with her handkerchief, as the her kind was doomed to disappointment. Everything prospered—the bookkeeping, the "brazen" journal-"I don't expect to meet many of dearie, till you see whether I make a sism, the hospital for disabled garments, the fancy poultry. Neither was Howard Vandyne judiciously angled for, neatly caught and careand, with the help of one small maid fully landed. He and all "them (the other servants having been dis-Lovett girls" remained good friends and nothing more. They were too busy to fall in love.

Clara went to Yellowstone park and the Yosemite, and eventually to Europe, in the company of a wealthy family who engaged her as companion to their eldest daughter.

Lena enlarged her business till she rented an office down town. She is still pursuing it, refusing all offers of marriage till she settles her parents comfortably for the remainder of their days. She declares that she shall yet be "the quiet little old lady with a

shoulder shawl." "True, but I am going to build up Dora, now a recognized journalist, the fallen fortunes of our house on makes brief but delightful visits just these shreds and patches. To home, where she is lionized by her blowing some imagined dust from elucidate—"she produced from under neighbors to her heart's content. her chair a large placard on which Her literary work enables her to keep "one suit ahead," as she ex-Hospital for disabled garments. presses it, and she is also laying up Patients received in all stages of in- something for the future. The "edifirmity. Dyeing and cleaning a speci- torial brother-in-law," or any other "You never were like other girls, idea of giving up her personal inde-ena. What put this into your pendence. "I have met so many Lena. What put this into your

kind, is still a myth. Dora has no darling 'old maids' since I have been doing press work," she says, "such answerd Lena, serenely shaking out | bright, keen, cultivated, cheerful a lavender silk skirt and eying it souls, with not a care in the world critically. "That card is merely the beyond the preparation of their daily rough draft of an advertisement copy, that it would require much which I intend to put into the Weekly stronger inducements than I see at Chronicle. Most of the ladies I have present to win me from their busy, spoken to look on it as a freak. They | self-respecting ranks."

serious business of it. I have the and economies, "those Lovett girls" these things. The utterly irredeem- happy without a large amount of able ones will be cut up into carpet- money. They have discovered that a rags for their owners. I expect brave, cheerful putting of the hand eventually to require several assist- to the plow inevitably results in a ants, and if you get sick of bookkeep- harvest of good. They take an ining and Dora's journalistic plan falls | terest in the deep things of life. They through, we can organize a home have learned, too, to sympathize with all toilers. They have come to "a realizin' sense" of their talents and opportunites, and, in the words of Frances Sargent Osgood's beautiful poem-a poem which is old, yet "I hope when you do make your for- ever new-they would say to their "Some women do succeed in journ- tune out of your dabblings and fashion bound, ennui-stricken sisters

Work for some good, be it ever so slowly, Cherish some flower, be it ever so lowly; -Helen T. Clark, in Woman's Jour-

Cannot Be Ascended.

lucky enough to get a place the very first day in the office of the Social Recorder. Mount St. Elias promises to be the Editors are not a bit horrid. At least, Mr. future mountain-climbing center of this country. A traveler who has re-"I foresee an editorial brother-inturned from there, after failing to aslaw," exclaimed Clara, shaking her cond to the summit, reports that his "Nonsense," replied Lena. "News-paper people are too busy to make culties, reached a height of 11,500 feet, and were then compelled to I don't know why he gave me the place. I showed him my scrap-book, and he was kind enough to say that my articles were "very fair, very fair, indeed." He engaged me to write up the fashions, art, exhibitions, abandon the enterprise. The ascent was covered with ice mounds, strewn with boulders. The party were at one time knee deep in snow and at shop windows, ect. I must begin at the foot of the ladder, you know. I have hired a room near the office at \$2 a week, and am the mountain cannot be ascended another were wading through icy doing my own housekeeping by means of a receipe-book. It is fortunate that no one but without the assistance of trained receipe-book. It is fortunate that no one but myself is obliged to partake of my dishes so Swiss mountaineers. The packers with the party could not climb -"Poor child," said her mother. Washington Post.

"What a way to spell fish," said Pat, when he saw the name Psyche on a ship. But a more wonderful spell will be exer-cised over the coughing child of yours that

keeps itself and you awake, if you will try Dr. Buli's Cough Syrup. 25 cents. Neuralgic paroxisms are often of extreme violence, and brought on by the slightest provocation, such as a draught of cool air. On the first intimation of such an attack rub with Salvation Oil. It can be

bought at all druggists for only 25 cents. Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe appears al most well again.

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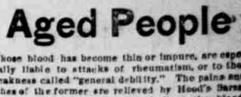
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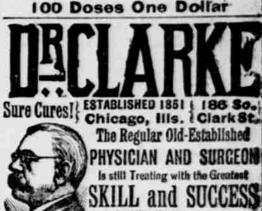
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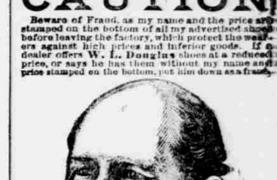
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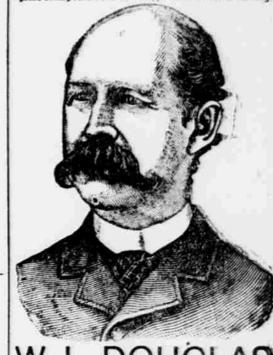
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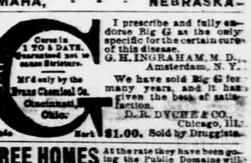
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