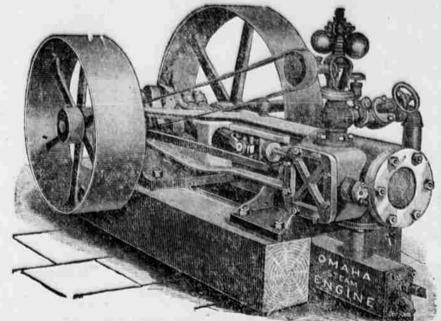
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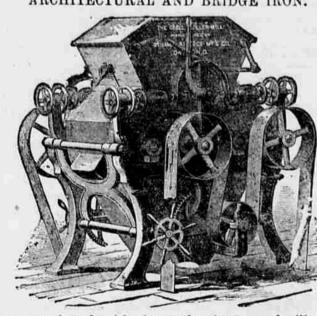
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What did he finally resort to?

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Saratoga News. The Union Sunday school will have a Christmas tree Tuesday evening.

The Saratoga school being over-crowded, the board has ordered additional

Horace Bancroft, in behalf of the grammar grade, and by Miss Annie Craig for

the primary.
Rev. W. E. Copeland was unavoidably prevented from addressing the Sunday school as previously announced, by rea-

son of sickness. Lyceum hall was on Saturday last the scene of another of those weekly entertainments, given by the Literary and Debating society, which have become so popular. The following is the pro-

Recitations by the Misses Elton, Craig, Rosenberry and Meaney and by Masters Page, Bancroft and Purcell. Reading, Miss Kelley, and an essay on "Laughter" by Mr. Kerr. A recitation by Masters and Misses Fichencher, Gruenig and Peterson was rendered in a very pleasing manner; the children, seven in number, had been carefully trained for the occasion by Miss Homask. The crowning feature of the evening's enjoyment was a charade, the presentation of which elicited rounds of applause and was a grand success in every particular. Great praise is due to the following ladies and gentlemen for the able manner in which

The subject debated: "Resolved, That tariff should be imposed for revenue pur-Simeral and E. D. McLaugblin, respectively. The judges ruled that the question as adopted took more the form of "Protection or no Protection," and on the motion of Mr. Elton it was decided to take up the same subject two weeks hence. The subject for debate on Saturday next will be, "Resolved, That conscience is a correct monitor.'

Suggestions to Hotel Patrons. If it rains, do not hesitate to apply to

the clerk for an umbrella. He keeps a large stock constantly on hand, which he loans cheerfully to guests of the house. He does not expect you to bring it back.

Do not neglect to look over the telegrams several times a day. It gives you an air of importance; and, if you think of t, you might ask the clerk if "the Hon. Mr. So and So" had called for you "since

you went out the last time." Above all things, do not fail to inquire the time the trains on all the different roads take their departure. Do this long before you intend leaving, so that you can forget about it and have to ask it all

over again the day you decide to go.

Remember, too, that one of the most admired guests in any house is the one who is always ringing for ice-water and growling because the towels are not on hand at exactly the minute he takes his bath. You should not forget that the only way the chambermaid has for "getting even" is to keep a man standing wet and cold while she goes down to the laundry. This is her sacred privilege established by a long line of precedent. She would die for it-and so may you.

Commercial travelers, otherwise known as "drummers," are entitled to primary consideration in all metropolitan hotels Because you are a member of congress is no reason why you should expect a room on the parlor floor at second floor prices. If the bell-boy answers your call within fifteen minutes after the time has gone by when you needed him, remember that he may have been asleep when you called, and has probably done as well

as you would if you had been out with the boys the night before.

Register your name plainly, forgetting none of your titles. The newspapers all want you in their "personals." It will be a pleasure, also, to the hotel clerk

to have you write your name so plainly that he can read it backward and upsidedown just as well as forward. If you think there is any subject upon

own, with a gold head, take a turn around town in the evening, and in the morning, when the check clerk hands you a gingham umbrella with a hickory handle, demand of him the difference in cash. You were not to blame because it took the night clerk and three porters to out you to bed at 2 o'clock in the morn-

AFFAIRS AT FAIRFIELD.

A Newsy Gossipy Letter From the Noted "Col. James."

The Cord and Matrimonial Crop-Personal and Pious Notes.

Correspondence to The Bee.

FAIRFIELD, Neb., December 19, 1883. In justice to Mr. John Sperry, of this city, please state that Mr. Sperry was not cannot be trusted with responsibilities. the author of the letter from Fairfield They hurry through their toil and are off He said, "My mother has been using introoks that appeared in The Bee of Monday, or If they can slight their work they will that he had any connection whatever They are discontented, restless, unhappy

cents a bushel for seed corn,

Miss Katie, Barr, a charming society belle of Fairfield, Iowa, will spend the winter here with relatives.

of the M. E. Church of Fairfield will be employers themselves. What says Solheld on next Saturday and Sunday. Rev. John Gallagher, the new presiding elder, kings! recently of Falls City but now of Hastings, will preside.

rented a store room in the Willis block

and put in a fresh stock of general mer-chandise. He is doing well.

Our village is all ageg over the new railway lines that are coming this way and real estate in consequence has an up-

invited guests assembled at the home to Mr. D. B. Gillett to witness the crystal wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Gillett, in 4. What a high compliment worldly wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Gillett, in honor of the fifteenth anniversary of their wedded life. A most enjoyable time was had.
Mr. Martin Smith, of Edgar, recently

urchased the one-half section farm of John Prall, north of town, for \$7,020. Mr. Prall with still remain with us. Our real estate agents are kept very busy. Land buyers are numerous, and

good prices are obtained. Sales average bout five per week. Prof. E. S. Detwiller has taken charge of our public schools, and Miss Jessie Ferguson will be his assistant. The for-mer superintendent, Prof. Randall, has removed to Clay Center, where he is attending to the duties of county superin-

tendent of public schools. Sabbath last, Rev. R. R. Williams tendered his resignation as pastor of the Congregational church, which was ac-cepted. Rev. Williams was a faithful, hard-working pastor, and during the six years of his pastorate here has done much towards bringing souls to Christ and building up a splendid church organiza-tion. No longer than last Sunday fifteen new members were added to the already large congregation. His resignation is much regretted.

church within the past two weeks. THE BEE has a good circulation here,

and is much, sought after—a little too much sometimes by "borrowers." We have that class of people (like other places) who think nothing of coming into your place of business and taking the best seat you have, ponder pleasantly over your morning paper! print and distribute a "free edition" the benefit of these poor fellows? COLONEL JAMES.

THE SLAVE OF POTIPHAR Dr. Stellings' Discourse Sunday Evening -Wholesome Lessons.

The third sermon of Dr. Stelling on Joseph, delivered Sunday evening, was

founded on Gen. 39: 1, 2. Doubtless we had all built air castles. Years ago, when young, and listening to some adventurer as he related his tales of heroism, or reading in some enchanting book the accounts of marvelous good fortune, we had gone to work and painted some good fortune for ourselves. Perhaps it was that we would be a soldier, like Xerxes or Alexander; or an orator, like Webster or Clay; or a millionaire, like Creesus or Rothschild; or a genius,

like Fulton and Morse; and then, like them, have our names inscribed on pillars of marble. So Joseph, when sold into Egypt, per-haps concluded that he had been building air castles. May be he had done so when dreaming his remarkable dreams. To his youthful mind the providences of God may have begun to look singularly mysterious. The visions of the sheaves and of the eleven stars, which had so raised his expectations, what were they to him now! They seemed only to make sport of his boyish fancies and to fill him with disappointment. Many were the

tears shed and the grief he expressed over his unexpected and sorrowful calam-Joseph could not help his misfortune. He was not a runaway; he was his brothers' cruel victim. Hence he would pine no longer; he would make the best out of his trouble. He would be true to God and his parents' pious teaching, and anywhere and at all times do his duty.

WHAT WE LEARN. 1. It is always wise to make the best out of misfortunes. Sudden reverses often drive men into despair. It anywhich the clerk is not informed, you are very much mistaken. He is a walking encyclopedia of universal knowledge, and if there is anything he cannot tell you about, you are at liberty to mark him down as a "green hand." If there is gone, they yield to these reverses, and pine coming years away in utter hope. anything that will make him love you it pine coming years away in utter hope-is this.

There is pine coming years away in utter hope-lessness. This is not wisdom. There are men who have failed a dozen times. who yet, by the patient acceptance of their misfortune and their indomitable pluck, have risen again into success like a splendid mansion out of a charred ruin.

2. Honesty is the best policy. Joseph, being an involuntary slave, might have claimed that he owed nothing to his carREMOVED TO OMAHA NATIONAL BANK BUILDING AT master. Assuming such a position, might have sought to avenge himself by not doing a whit more than he was com-Larry Flynn, aged 16, in attempting to board a switch engine in the Wabash yards at Des Moines, was thrown under the wheels. Both legs were crushed, the scalp torn loose from his head and his face bruised and mashed. He lived only two hours.

In the Wabash yards at Des Moines, was thrown under the wheels. Both legs were crushed, the scalp torn loose from his head and his face bruised and strengthened, etc., is an intoresting advortagement long run in our pelled to do, well. But he resolved it was better to be a faithful than an unfaithful slave. Hence, had Potiphar's business Eurasio N Y.—Tolodo Evening Black

been his own he could not have taken a deeper interest in it. What a lesson for the times! worthy example for voluntary servants and employes of any description. Many in this day only accept their humble positions in life because they cannot help it. Many a young man in a business house, engaged as a clerk; many a young man in a shop, employed as a laborer; many a young woman in a kitchen, hired as a servant, chafes under what is regarded a yoke of bondage. They take no interest in the affairs of their employ

They will only do so much and no more with it.

The corn crop in this section is very heavy, but very little of it is fit for seed.

Some of our farmers have been paying 50

Who are the young men that rise from the bottom to the top? From seclusion to distinction? From poverty to wealth? They are those, who, like Joseph, do their honest duty wherever they are put; who execute as well that which is another man's as that which is their own; who appropriate not a dollar to themselves which they have not justly earned; whose eyes are as open to the prosperity The last quarterly meeting of this year of their employers as the eyes of their "Seest thou a man diligent in his business? He shall stand before

3. God helps those that help themsolves. We are told that the Lord was Mr. J. A. Minor, our popular grain buyer, seeing the tax to which our few business houses were put to recently, God did everything and Joseph nothing. Joseph was possessed of fine endow-ments. These entered just as truly into his successes as did the agency of God.

It is a popular maxim that every man is the architect of his own fortune. It is The teachers, Mr. F. M. Bailey and Miss Eliza Lomax, were the surprised and pleased recipients of two elegant and costly gifts from their pupils. The presentation speeches were made by Master

ward tendency.

Last Tuesday evening a number of people, members of the Baptist church, while living in the places, met and to build his fortune by any means, whether fair or foul; if he have no righteous principles to go upon, and no fear of God before his

men sometimes pay to piety. Potiphar was a worldly man. He cared nothing about religion personally. He did not believe in God—he was a heathen. His business concerned him the most. What ever prospered his business, no matter what, that he would respect. He saw that religion helped Joseph, and because it did he insefar respected it. It was a good thing, he saw, for Joseph, because a good thing, through Joseph, for him-

The young should therefore be pious It was fortunate for Joseph that he feared God. It will be fortunate for every man When he goes out into the world, from his home, and away from the restraints of good parents, it will answer him well to be a Christian.

The fourth sermon will be: "Joseph The Moral Hero, or The Battle Between Jeseph and His Mistress.

The Fifth Generation. Detroit Free Press.

On Friday there was born at No. 183 Gratiot avenue a great-great-granddaugh-ter. The first generation of the living family is Mrs. M. H. Smit, of St. Louis, Rev. A. Kershan, our new Methodist Mo., who was born in Amsterdam, Holpreacher from Iowa, is meeting with de- land, ninety years ago. The oldest of poses only," was animated and interest- served success. He is a pleasant gentle- her seventeen children is Jacob M. Smit, ing. The participants being Mr. Kerr man and an earnest worker, and his control the participants being Mr. Ivanhoe on the affirmative, with Mr. Ivanhoe on the negative side, sasisted by Messrs W. gregation is increasing in numbers very fast, over twenty having joined the sixteen children. His eldest son, M. G. MACADAM! Smit, is a resident of Pittsburg, Pa., is 49 years old, and the father of twelve children. His oldest son, J. M. Smit, is filled promptly. Samples sent and 24 years of age, and is now a happy father of a daughter.

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The results attending this destructive vice were formerly not understood, or not properly estimated; and no importance being attached to a subject which by its nature does not invite close investigation, it was willingly ignored.

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The habit is generally contracted by the young while attending school; older companions through their example, may be responsible for it, or it may be acquired through accident. The excitement once experienced, the practice will be repeated again and again, until at last the habit becomes firm and completely enslaves the victim. Mental and nervous afflictions are usually the primary results of self-abuse. Among the injurious effects may be mentioned lassitude, dejection or irrascibility of temper and general debility. The boy seeks seclusion, and rarely joins in the sports of his companions. If he be a young man he will be little forthd in company with the other sex, and is troubled with exceeding and annoying bashtuiness in their presence. Lascivious dreams, emissions and cruptions on the face, etc., are also prominent symptoms.

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If the practice is violently persisted in, more serious disturbances take place. Great palpitation of the heart, or epileptic convulsions, are experienced, and the sufferer may fall into a complete state of idiocy before, finally, death relieves him.

To all those engaged in this dangerous, practice, I would say, first of all, stop it at once; make every possible effort to do so; but if you fail, if your nervous system is already too much shattered, and consequently, your will-power broken, take some nerve tonic to aid you in your effort. Having freed yourself from the habit, I would further counsel you to go through a regular course of treatment, for it is a great mistake to suppose that any one may, for some time, be tevery so little, give himself up to this fascinating but dangerous excitement without suffering from its evil consequences at some future time. The number of young men who are incapaciased to fill the duties enjoined by wedlock is alarmingly large, and in most of such cases this unfortunate condition of things can be traced to the practice of self-abuse, which had been abandoned years ago. Indeed, a few months' practice of this habit is sufficient to induce spermatorrhose. I later years, and I have many of such cases under treat ment at the present day. "Se

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