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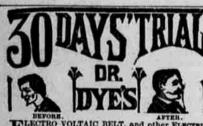
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A CA' A-DRIVER'S ROMANCE.

How 'de Won the Heart of an Albany Belle and Became a Popular Preacher.

Many years ago, a freckled-faced, red-haired, round shouldered Vermont boy, Louise Robbins' father became a bank-19 years old, was employed as a driver on a horse-car in Albany. Living not far from the corner of State and Eagle streets was a 16-year-old, bewitching maiden, who was one of his passengers almost daily. We will call her Louise Robbins. This driver, whom we will name Henry est way in an up-town flat. Martin, in order to conceal his identity, though far from prepossessing in appearance, had as tender a heart under his rough exterior, and far more genuine manliness that the majority of the city

But Miss Louse thought the young car-Martin, and he was not so stupid as not to know it. Yet, unnatural as it may seem, the more she ridiculed him the fonder he grew of Miss Louis; for the great gulf between their social stations, could not help worshiping the ground she trod on. He knew how preposterous it. She had not had one word from Henry

on every page. His letters to his widowed mother in glowing descriptions of a dark-eyed school girl whom he thought the prettiest and dearest lady in all the land—and to that mother, the only person in the world who knew the value of his noble heart, e told the story of his silent worship of Miss Louise. Sensible mother that she was, she warned him of his folly, which must end only in bitter disappointment. At last there came a day when Louise was his only passenger. With a tem-pest in his soul and tears streaming down his face, he stammered out the declaration that she was an angel, that he knew can't help it." Louise did not scream or get frightened; she only laughed in his face, and said: "You get back to that Dr.Felix Le Brun & Co horse or he will run away and kill us both, and don't you dare act like a fool again." Notwithstanding Louise was still in her teens, she had listened sev-eral times to the tearful entreaties of fashionable old and young men, who not only knew that she was a fascinating creature, but were surely aware that she was the only daughter of a very wealthy gentleman. She had told them all that they were very kind and she would al-ways be their dear friend, sister, cousin, ways be their dear friend, sister, cousin, or anything but their wife. But poor Henry, with his fiery head, weather-beaten face, big hands red and chapped, did not quite fail in touching a tender place in her heart, and when she laughed almost hysterically when she laughed almost hysterically when she thought of the car-driver's ludicrous performance, there came the conviction, here is a genuine man, the only one of my admirers who means what he says, and for mirers who means what he says, and for many the says and for mirers who means what he says, and for many the says and for mirers who means what he says, and for many the says and for mirers who means what he says, and for mire mire the said says were forget-me-nots, and introduces me to his wife, one of the loveliest ladies I have ever seen.

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the incident, but when the angry father said he would have him discharged and fired out of town the next day, she pleaded that he was a poor, simple fellow, and that he did not mean to do anything wrong. But the father was obdurate, and the following day Henry was not surprised when he was not only discharged

by the company, but was warned to leave the city. The newspapers stated that the "blear-eyed, red-headed Henry Martin, had made indecent proposals to an unprotected young passenger in a horse-car, had togo to a hotel for lodgings and break-and that he deserved to be lynched." At night he crept near the abode of Louise, clerk went up to her room to notify her, that he might possibly have one more and found her sitting in a chair as stiff as glimpse of her, when a policeman arrested him as a suspicious character, and he was taken to the lock-up. While there, a messenger brought a tiny envelope containing a little bunch of forget-me-nots, "How much a day is this hotel?"

"Two dollars, madam."

"How much where you don't have sup-

and a half sheet of paper, on which were these words: "I know you meant no harm. I don't love you, and I don't love any man. Please go away and not come back for ten years, L. R." To most young men this would not have been a very cheering letter, but to Henry it seemed the very gate to Hea-

Next day he was liberated on the promise that he would leave the city. It had taken all of the earnings to support these two hours." his mother, who was an invalid. The street railroad owed him only \$5, which was all the money he had in the world. With \$4 of it he bought a bouquet and sent it to Louise. In the center of it, ing whistles and bells, and folks running, and average of the second of the

again it was a dark auburn color, and the freekles never returned.

Almost penniless, he and his daughter removed to New York, where he became

est way in an up-town flat.

Mr. Robbins never reproached Louise for anything, except that she was such a from the bottom of my heart.' recluse from society and would allow no see no beauty in an old, dried bouquet swells who paraded state street then just which Louise always kept in her room, as the dude does to-day. He sometimes had fears lest she was losdriver the most awkward and uncouth ing her mind, for in her sleep she was out his hand, and replied:

Can the reader guess why, as the ten years had nearly passed since she wrote that note to the car-driver, she appeared

trod on. He knew how preposterous it was for a car-driver to cherish affection Martin since he left Albany, and did not George and me have a drink." for the daughter of so wealthy an Alba- know whether he was dead or alive. She nian, yet her image was ever before him, had frequently read notices of the talentthough he struggled hard to destroy his mad love. He ascertained her name by watching the store packages sent to her home, and an old diary still in his possession shows the name of Louise Robbins in the store packages are to her sion shows the name of Louise Robbins. This medicine is sold eruptions of the skin. This medicine is sold everywhere by druggists. door, which she answered, and ushered him into their little parlor as he inquired Vermont at that time were filled with glowing descriptions of a dark-eyed school girl whom he thought the prettiest and stranger which reminds her of Heury tilized Eggs. Martin.

She almost stares at him to see if it is possible that he is a relative of the cardriver's. No, she says to herself, it cannot be. What a magnificent bearing this gentleman has. He is the picture of health. His dark, auburn hair is brushed back from a high, classical forehead. He is tall and thin, but is very erect, and has square shoulders. His voice is deep and mellow, and though his eyes are piercing, there is an expession on his face as tender as a woman's. In a calm, dighe had no right to talk to her so, "but as tender as a woman's. In a calm, dig-oh, Miss Robbins, if you knew how I love you; you would not blame me, for I you ever know a car-driver by the name

With trembling voice he interrupts her and says: "It is now 4 o'clock; ten years ago at this very hour, Henry Martin received a very precious note. Are you willing to receive me to-day, or ——" Before he can finish the sentence she has her arm about his neck, and says: "I knew you would return to me!"

When the Rev. Dr. Martin returned from his vacation he brought his wife with him, and to-day in a city still further west, where he is the leading clergyman, he shows me a pretty locket containing some dried flowers, which he says were forget-me-nots, and introduces me to his

women and children as described by testimonials, prove Hood's Sarsaparilla a rethe first time she pitied man. Then she grew angry with him for his audacity, called her father to her and told him of I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

HER FIRST EXPERIENCE.

An Old Lady Asks the Hotel Clerk a Few Leading Questions.

"Twelve shillings."

"How much where you sit up all night ong, expecting to be murdered every

"Just the same—twelve shillings." "How much where you don't eat any breakfast for fear of being pizened?" she

on a piece of brown paper, were these and men whooping, and expecting every words: "I shall return ten years from minit would be my last on airth!"

A Blessing in Disguise. The clergyman needed a man about the garden and to care for his horse, and gave Henry the situation at good wages. I must be brief in this romance from real life. In less than two years Henry Martin, thanks to the benevolent clergyman, was in Harvard college. In six years from the time he left Albany he was a minister of the gospel.

At the end of eight years he was pastor of a fashionable church in Chicago at a salary af \$5,000 a year, and he had \$5,.

The Detroit Free Press says that there was to have been a suit for assault and battery before one of the justices in the temple yesterday. A farmer down in Springwells was charged with having alapped the jaws of his neighbor, and two wagon loads of witnesses were on hand to swear to this and that. Both plaintiff and defendant seemed to be determined men, and their respective wives at and glared at each other like two old cats. Some of the necessary formalities were being worked up when, all of a sud-The Detroit Free Press says that there

As he kissed his white-haired mother around, but the old fashioned, jumping allowing the artificial method of fertiliza-

"What's all this?" asked the plaintiff, as 'Why, your poor wife is suffering terribly with the toothache, and I pity her

attention from any gentlemen. He could the defendant, as he joined the group. go to the drug store for you?"

absent-minded, was startled by any noise; face the plaintiff paid all costs, slapped that she took extra pains in crimping her the defendant on the back, and headed oysters. The great need is that the surawkward youth, while fully realizing the that she took extra pains in crimping her the defendant on the back, and headed hair and making herself as attractive as the party outdoors with the exclamation: possible. "Go to grass with your law and law-

Honesty the Best Policy.

A CURIOUS INDUSTRY.

The French were the first to carry out accessfully with the oyster the system of artificial fertilization that has for several years been so successfully practiced with the salmon and some other food fishes. This artificial method was rendered by M. Brandely a practical financial soccess, envy of American oyster experimenters. The fact that the Portuguese oyster is not the same species as that of this country rendered it uncertain whether success would attend American efforts. During of Henry Martin?" Before she could answer the tears involuntarily filled her the summer of this year the question has J. A. Ryder reports that young cysters have actually been reared from artificially

Maryland, at the oyster beds of Messrs.
Pierce and Shepard. The pond had an area of some fifty square yards, and was connected with the bay by a short canal about two feet wide and three anda half deep, or the same depth as the pond. In this canal a porous diaphragm was placed, through which all the water that entered the pond was filtered. Some of the over makes as it descends. If the specimen liable medicine containing remedial agents is a female the spawn breaks up into a which eradicate Scrofula from the blood 100 doses \$1.00. Sold by all dealers. C led up so as to look down through it announced that Thomas Bowe would sel at auction at 11 o'clock yesterday morn bodies—the eggs or ova. If the specimen is a male the drop of milt does not break up in this way, but if stirred in the water breaks up into wisps and streaks. The difference in appearance is such that a novice can in one lesson learn to distinguish the sexes. The spawn is removed by first An old lady, with a jerky voice and a sexes. The spawn is removed by first great display of snuff-box and spectacles, opening the oyster and taking away the right valve of the shell. The spawn is

the spawn into the upper gill-chamber (between the folds of the mantle). The milt in a small dish, thoroughly stirred together, and poured from time to time, as the water became milky, into a wooden pail. When it was believed that the water in the pail contained a sufficient amount of spawn, it was poured into the pond at several different points, so as to distribute it as much as possible. The artiflicially fertilized eggs were thus introduced every two or three days. The pail was allowed to stand from three to five hours before its contents were poured into the pond, in order to enable the ova to develope into free-swimming embryos-the second stage of oyster life. It was feared "But, madam."

"No, not if I die fur it! Here I ve sot in this blessed cheer all night long, hearing whistles and bells, and folks running,

on a piece of brown paper, were the words: "I shall return ten years from yesterday. My hair may change but my heart never. I shall think of you every heart never. I shall think of your every minit, sir. I've allus made a Another question of importance was the Manther question of importance was the Another question of importance was the processed or mindin' my business, sir, and I didn't propose to est fire to myself by taking the provide the two myself by taking the provide the two myself by taking the provide the think that thing, How much is it of the water directly ing to goodness you hadn't bee

Within a few days a horse was stolen from the stable and Henry was arrested on touched breakfast, and fifty cents is plenty for having a roof over my head. Git out o' the way, for I am going."

He had to move aside or be run over, for lack of evidence just as he was delirious. He was a to to the city hospital, where for two weeks he was delirious. His attendant noticed a strong cord about his neck, to which was a bunch of dried forget-me-nots. He was a mere shadow of his former self when he regained consciousness. A kind hearted clergyman became an interested and frequent visitor to him, loaned him books to read, and when he became strong enough took Henry to his home. The red hair of Henry all came out, and when it grew again it was a dark auburn color, and the freedless neares a registered to the stables and ferequent of the surface during midday.

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As he kissed his white-haired mother good-by, he said: "The ten years are nearly gone. I can surely find her, and will telegraph the result. God help me." Her tears at once agerted the wife of the wife of the years after Henry had left Albany there came a great financial panic and whispered: "Poor thing—I'm sorry!" which are aches in the finding the articles in the moth of inclosed areas of water on private property could be utilized for oyster planting. Such ponds could be protected from poachers, and oysters there came a great financial panic and whispered: "Poor thing—I'm sorry!" which are aches. "Poor thing—I'm sorry!" kept in them would fatten for market "Oh! such an ache!" sobbed the vic- earlier than those planted in the open waters, and would also be more readily "I brought along some peppermint, and accessible. Oysters so fed would probabhere it is," said the first as she produced ly be, like most oysters found in more or less confined waters, green-gilded from the abundance of green microscopic plants swallowed by them. Such greengilded oysters are in England and France esteemed more highly than white-fleshed om the bottom of my heart." ones, but in this country, owing to an ill"Who's got the toothache?" inquired founded belief that the color is due to the presence of copper, they are held in "My wife."
"Geroge! but that's too bad! Sha'n't I at Norfolk, Va., green gilded oysters At this the plaintiff turned about, held whitefished ones. Upright collectors of brush, or of stakes with shells strung specimen of man flesh she had ever set her soft, laughing black eyes upon. She drew his portrait and presented it to a lady friend, and labeled it "The Red Rose, or the Horse-Car Heater." Many were the jokes she and her associates perpertrated on poor, inoffensive Henry Martin, and he was not so stupid as not so stupid so sum this hand, and replied:

"Say, George, I was a fool to bring this suit. I called you a liar and you hit me and that was right."

"But I'm sorry, Jim."

"Then let's drop the whole business out hit sends that was right."

"But I'm sorry, Jim."

"Then let's drop the whole business and ride home together and have a chicken dinner. Molly, get your cloak some sum that the sound seems to have been unusually large dur-And in spite of lawyers and spectators ing the past summer. It is a mistake to and the queer expression of his honor's suppose that a rough, sagged surface is face should remain clean long enough to allow the oyster to become sufficiently large to in some measure take care of

itself. The young oyster probably attaches itself within twenty-four to fortyeight hours after the eggs have been fertilized, and the larval shell is symme-Mr. Ryder considers that the actual success of artificial fertilization is less important than the proof afforded by this experiment, that: First, oysters may be grown in inclosed ponds; second, that such ponds may contain an abundance of food, and, third, that the tide can be depended upon to renew the waters of such ponds. The collection of natural spat by collectors of brush, shells, etc., will probably continue cheaper than artificial modes. Examination made of the contents of the stomachs of oysters at Chincoteagoe bay, showed the presence of oyster eggs, young oysters from 1-500 to 1-200 of an inch in diameter, diatoms, the and his success was for some time the youngest stages of barnacles, and the shells of a singular infusosian of the ge-

RESCUED FROM DEATH.

food of the oyster.

nus Tintinnus. Thus adult oysters are

to some extent destructive of their of

their own species. Probably the free-

swimming minute plants called diatoms are the most important element in the

The experiment was carried out in a pond excavated for the purpose in the salt marsh on the Chincoteauge bay, Maryland, at the oyster beds of Messrs. Pierce and Shepard. The pond lad as Hospital The 1877 I was admitted to the purpose of some of s

Another Physician's Testimony. BOSTON, MASS., May 9, 1881. I know parties who have tried all kinds of medicines for Lung Diseases, who say that Dr. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, is a

DR. CHAS, H. WOOD.

Operatic Old Junk.

id of cloud it New York Sun. An advertisement in a morning paper on to a dark ground below, can be seen to be composed of very minute whitish robes under a forecloseure of chattle opening the oyster and taking away the right valve of the shell. The spawn is then pressed out of the generative organs by gently stroking a pipette over the gland and along the course of the ducts leading out of them, thus forcing longed to De PenPlan's opera company, ducts leading out of them, thus forcing that it cost \$8,000, and that \$2,800 in duties were paid when it was brought into and the eggs thus procured were placed the country three years ago. When Auctioneer Dan Greenough mounted a stand thirty men and women stood about the

"Seem to be actors and actresses in search of outfits, from their looks?" was said to Mr, Greenough. "Yes. They are Bowery costumers.

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would not bring enough to pay the import duty, and the sale was stopped.

It is now undisputed that Wei De Meyer's

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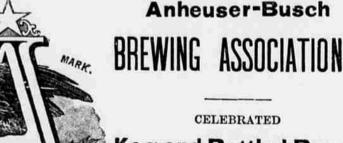
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