#### HOSPITAL FAKES.

People Who Make Money by Shamming

Illness in the Street. On the sidewalk lay a respectable-looking woman, apparently suffering great pain, says the New York World. She was poorly dressed, and looked so pleadingly at the surrounding spectators that many ladies were prompted to give her money. In a little while en ambulance arrived, the surgeon jumped out, and the crowd fell back to let him approach the woman. But as soon as he saw her face with a look of disgust he returned to the ambulance and refused to take her to the hespital. The crowd got indiguant, and several of the ladies suggested various kinds of punishment for the surgeon who had left the "poor sick woman" on the sidewalk, refusing her medical aid. In order to better express their condemnation of the surgeon's conduct many of them gave the woman more money. On the departure of the ambulance the woman seemed to get better. She stood up and walked a few steps. Some one asked her if she could walk home, and she said she thought she could. The crowd dispersed and the woman started through Thirteenth street. The reporter followed. When Third avenue was reached the wastan entered a saloon and there drank two glasses of whichy.

The reporter thea called on the ambulance surgeon who sefaced to take the woman, and who is connected with one of the lending hospitals. In response to questions the surgeon said: "Taut trotten is an objetime "hospital fake." As soon as her purse is low she will pack out some basy part of Broadway, f. S. Corret, and present to be ill. She cats small which is an iter took death. ly white for malale, and the parto exelle sympathy. Passersely, u. l. through sympathy, give her money. You see it is a regular business with her. I have had her several times, and so has every hospital in this city. She cansus anthumee surgeons no end of trouble.

"Have you many of the a hospital falles" to contend with. " mited the reporter.
"Why, yes, lotarf the m." re panded the

surgeon. "Twere is a max who simulates apoplexy so west at he can at het deceive a physician. We tasked groups by doing so. He generally had so productions places, and on the actival of an attorism a careed atoly recovers. And here his in the of a young woman who he passio have a gestriculcer. Sie l'al. dans la symptoms, and will fall in the street and pretend to be suffering grant part. The thency she col-lects themes to precease drink and mor-

"Then there is a case of a man who similar paragels so trell that you can paneture has harb with a brife or a needle without a muscle in his body twitching. This fellow is an old-timer and well known in all the heatatids. The difficulty with these 'falles' is that when one of them is really at . and an amount of its summoned the serve it is not to hive them shear ring, and then day are left."

#### NOT VERY CHEERFUL.

A Tragle Leaf from the Experience of a Country Doctor. A country doctor's life is not overlaid with

elder down nor eternally sprinkled with fresh rose leaves, says the Pittsburgh De-A few weeks ago Dr. Blank was sum-

moned at mide what to a house that stands some distance trota any other, in a rural district near classity. A stable hand had been kicked by a horse and lay in a critical condition. The doctor flung on his clothes, jumped into a buggy and drove as fast as he could through a rain-sterm over heavy roads to the house where the injured man lay. He had never been to the house before, but he had heard of its owner's predilection for savage dogs, and he was not surprised therefore when he drove up to the door to hear baying and barking in several keys within the house.

After considerable knocking a woman came to the door and opened it about an inch to inform the doctor that he'd have to

be very careful about entering, for she could hardly keep back the dogs.

The doctor is a plucky man, and he resisted the strong desire he felt to get back into his buggy. The door was opened enough for him to slide through, and he entered a dimly-lighted hall. In front of him were arrayed two large mastiffs, a bull-dog and a greyhound, and between him and them stood the woman who had let him in. She was the housekeeper, and she carried in one hand a lamp and in the other a thick

As he entered the hall all the dogs plunged for him simultaneously, but the housekeeper laid about her with the club and the animals retreated, howling savagely. He went upstairs at once to the room where his patient lay, and the housekeeper fought with the dogs all the way up, but succeeded in protecting the doctor.

Coming down afterward, the housekeeper had the same difficulty with the dogs, and, as the doctor sprang into the carriage, the bulldog made a rush for him and planted his teeth in the doctor's trousers. The garments were luckily of cheap and poor material, and the leg which was in the dog's mouth gave way.

The doctor was glad to get off so cheaply, and the buildog, he thinks, was disgusted at his investment in an inferior gaide of

And the best of it is that the operation he performed at the risk of being torn to pieces by a pack of hounds will never bring a cent to the doctor. The miserly owner of the dogs simply declines to pay, though the doctor was called by his orders.

#### WE ALL DREAM.

And a Fortunate Thing It Is for Most of

Us That We Do. The young man dreams of the young girl. and the young girl dreams of the young man, says a writer in the San Francisco Chronicle. The old-maid dreams of the man who once loved her, and her imagination fills up to date the vacuum in her heart and her life. It must be awfully comfortable to dream of a husband who has been true to you all his life. It is given to every woman to dream of a husband who will be true to her; but to dream of one who has been is one of the consoling prerogatives of the old maid. I fancy the crustiest old bachelor dreams sometimes of that girl he came near proposing to twenty years ago; and he knows now she would have accepted him: He was afraid she would then, and so he didn't ask her; but it is a consolation to reflect in his growing age that she most cer-tainly would have married him. But there are so few old backelors nowadays. Divorce is so easy that every body risks things and gets married. And I suppose there are men and women who dream of divorce, and fashion bright fancies of freedom to solace the suffering from the chains of matrimony. It is sad. There are not many things in the world so touching, so heroic, so grand, as a woman holding nobly to her marriage vow and her motherhood in the face of neglect, cruelty, maltreatment on the part of a husband. But after all a woman is never really brought out except by sufferings of herself cool it by adding half a piat of cold water; or of those she loves. But that has cooling beat into this by degrees a pound of fine to do with dreaming. We all dream; we all like to dream, and it is a happy dispensation of Providence that one disappointment does of Providence that one disappointment does and serve piled on a napkin, the like to dream, and it is a happy dispensation and serve piled on a napkin, the like to dream, and it is a happy dispensation and serve piled on a napkin, the like to dream; we all flour and the whites of four eggs whisked every thing usual kept in a first class books in Webster county. Grazing and arming lands and city property for the like to dream; and it is a happy dispensation and serve piled on a napkin, the like to dream; we all flour and the whites of four eggs whisked every thing usual kept in a first class books in Webster county. Grazing and arming lands and city property for the like to dream; and it is a happy dispensation and serve piled on a napkin, the like to dream; and it is a happy dispensation and serve piled on a napkin, the like to dream; and it is a happy dispensation and serve piled on a napkin, the like to dream; and the whites of four eggs whisked to dream; and it is a happy dispensation and serve piled on a napkin, the like to dream; and the whites of four eggs whisked to dream; and the whites of four eggs whisked to dream; and the whites of four eggs whisked to dream; and the whites of four eggs whisked to dream; and the whites of four eggs whisked to dream; and the whites of four eggs whisked to dream; and the whites of four eggs whisked to dream; and the whites of four eggs white dream; and the wh not prevent our dreaming again.

#### MEN OF BOSTON.

Some Interesting Samples of Thrift in the Old Bay State.

They were sitting at the club the other evening, telling stories of "mean" men, says the Boston Herald. "The closest man I ever knew," said one, "is to-day one of the wealthiest citizens of Massachusetts. When he was a young man he got a job in a shoeshop, and earned & Gor \$7 a week. When Saturday came he got his money-the first he had ever earned-and that afternoon he invested \$2 m a ring which he showed on the following Monday with a good deal of pride. But his shopmates showed him that what purported to be gold was only thinlywashed brass, and that the alleged 'stone' was only a piece of glass. The whole thing was not worth fifteen cents. He was a good deal crestfallen, but said nothing. The next morning he turned up minus the ring, but unusually bright and chipper. Perhaps you boys think I don't understand business,' he said. 'I sold that ring for \$3. and made a clean dollar on it.' 'And to whom did you sell it?' they asked. 'To my sister."

"I can cap that," said another. "I was crossing on the steamer to Liverpool a few years ago, and found myself scated next to a gentleman who has been preminent in Massachusetts politics and is sometimes spoken of as a statesman. On three or four different days I opened a quart of champagne, and always invited him to join me in drinking it, an invitation which he never declined. Finally one day he ordered a pint, and, instead of offering me any, said he thought it a pity that they didn't put it up in smaller bottles, because a pint was mere than any man really needed, but that he had to drink it all to save waste, since the corks were so made that they couldn't be put back." "Would you mind telling me that man's name in confidence?" asked the member who had told the ring story. "Not at all," was the answer. Then there was a whispered conference, and the first speaker quickly said: "I thought so. It's the same man.'

It was Causeur's turn. He recalled the following: A gentleman well known in Boston in his time was ill, simply because his stemach refused to do its work. Food was repulsive to him and he was daily growing weaker from sheer lack of eating. A friend, a man of immerse wealth for these days, called to see him, and told of a wonderful piece of mutten that he had had on his own table the day before. "Let me send you a piece," he said. The sick man smiled and thanked him, and the next day a magnificent piece of mutton was received, cooked, and a small fragment given to the invalid, in the vain hope of awakening an appetite. But all to no purpose, and before many weeks he passed away. And now comes the point of the story. Within ten days after his death his executors received; written in the trembling hand of the millionaire who had sent the ment, a bill in due form, showing that the estate of the deceased was indebted, not to the butcher, mind you, but to the millionare, in the sum of two dollars and odd cents for sundry pounds of mutton furnished on a date named. And the bill was paid and re-ceipted with the millionairs's signature, and is still preserved by one of the business associates of the deceased, who was un-willing that the estate should pay the bill, because he said it was well worth the it himself.

#### A SOLDIER'S STORY.

He Avers Emphatically That the Bead Can Feel the Cold.

The night of December 31, 1862, was as exceedingly cold one in the vicinity of Mur-freesboro, Tenn. The first day's battle at Stone river had been fought, resulting in disaster to the Federal army, which had been driven from its original ground & every point except its extreme left.

The weary troops at this point lay behind a railway embankment, which had served them during the last hours of the fight as a breastwork to sepel repeated charges of

the enemy.

Behind the line the ground was open and rocky, says the San Francisco Enaminer.

Great bowlders lay about everywhere, and among them lay many of the Federal dond, where they had been carried out of the way.

Before the embankment the dead of both armies lay greatly thicker, but they were not molested. It was not a very dark night, being clear. being clear.

Among the dead in the bowlders lay one whom nobody knew, a Federal sergeant, shot directly in the center of the ferebead. One of our surgeons, from idle curiosity, or, possibly, with a view to the amusement of a group of officers during a lull in the engagement (we needed something to divert our minds), had dropped his probe clear through the head.

The head law on its book, the chin in the

The body lay on its back, its chin in the air, and with straightened limbs, as rigid as steel; frest on its white face and its beard and hair. Some Christian soul had covered st with a blanket, but when the night became pretty sharp a companion of the writer removed this, and we lay beneath it our-

selves.
With the exception of our pickets, which had been posted well in front of the embankment every man lay silent.

forbidden: to have

Conversation was forbidden; to have made a fire or even struck a match to light

a pipe would have been a grave offense. Stamping horses, moaning wounded every thing that made a noise had been sent to the rear, the silence was absolute.

Those whom the chill prevented from sleeping nevertheless reclined as they shivered or sat with their heads on their arms, and or say that making no sum. Every one

had frezen to death.

For Unexpected Guests.

For a delicate desert for unexpected guests, to be served immediately, orange fritters are advised. Peel and quarter as miny oranges as are needed by tearing them asunder, leaving the thin skin upbroken that divides the quarters; remove the outer white skin, dip the pieces in powdered sugar, then in the batter, made as follows: Melt in half a pint of boiling milk three cances of butter, and then gradually coal it by adding half a pint of cold water: sugar over them.

# TA KAKI

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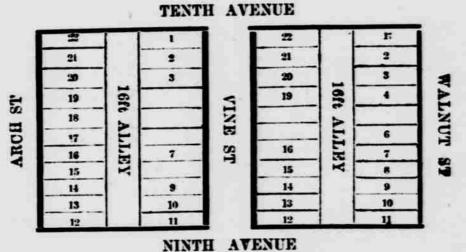
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# sleeping nevertheless reclined as they shivered or sat with their heads on their armiss, suffering, but making no sign. Every one had lest friends and all expected death on the measure. These matters are mentioned to show the improbability of any one going about during these solemn hours to commit a ghastly practical joke. When the dawn broke the sky was still clear. We shall have a warm day," the writer's componion whispered as we rose in the gray light; "let's give back the goor devil his blanket," The sergeant's body lay in the same glace, two yards away. But not in the same stitude. It was upon its right slid. The lances were drawn up nearly to the breast, both hands thrust to the wrist between the buttons of the jacket, the collar of which was turned up, concaling the case. The shoulders were elevated, the collar-bone. The posture was that of one suffering from intense cold. But for what had been previously observed—but for the ghastly evidence of the bullet-holo—one would have sworn the man had frezen to death. Opera House Block Red Cloud

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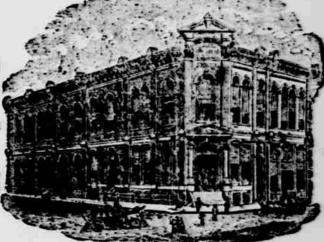
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