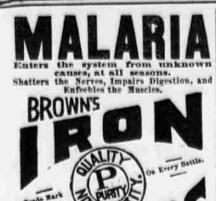
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Not True to His Colors. (FOUNDED ON FACE.) A Gotham painter now feels blue Because his wife is green With jealousy, for off she flew And hasn't since benzine.

Who othre rash and crimson ire? Why did she run away As if her roan house was sapphire And red flames ruled the day?

She was a sable-haired brunette, With rosy cheeks and lips; Her brilliant eyes were black as jet And snapped like circus whips.

One day her husband bought a lot Of hairpins, new and neat, And said, "This gift may add a jot To your appearance, sweet.

She answered, as the box she took: "Of me I see you'r fond." She opened it, then screamed, 'Why, look! Those hairpins, sir, are blonde!

She rose, much madder than a hen That's suddenly got wet, And yelled, "You ne'er shall see again Your once beloved brunette!"

"I ne'er sienns one but you, And never do I gaze Upon s girl with eyes of blue!" He vowed, with wild amaze.

"You lilac Satan!" then she cried, And from his presence fied; "I'll beryl love forever," he sighed, "And paint the city red."

, B.-And he did.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Braided Jerseys are shown in beautiful de igns.

Rollers Kate is the most popular girl of the

Materials woven with gold are shot with bright colors. Decollete corsages are worn over high

necked lace waists.

Ostrich feather pompons are to be had in all the new silk colors.

Jerseys and Jersey cloth still retain their hold upon popular favor.

Moir ribbon will rival velvet and Ottoman ribbons for bonnet strings.

A Brooklyn girl says she would rather have the measles than the freckles.

The silken chain scarf is used for trimming nats. It is made in all colors. Waterfall back drapery is three yards wide and has three box-plaits laid in trible folds. isi Undispated in the BROAD CLAIN . Wing the

Ostrich feather pansies, exactly imitating the rich color of the natural flower, are a novelty. River Advance. Embroidered pougee parasols are trimmed

"Will the hair grow after death?" asks an anxious exchange. In the case of a married with Pompadour lace, and are mounted on olive wood sticks richly carved. man we should suppose it would have a better chance of growing after death than during Short skirts are to be the rule this summer seems, and those who care for comfort, will life-[Boston Courier.

"If you knock that chip off my shoulder," says the British Lion to the Russian Bear, "I'll "_____ "Well, what will you do?" prowls the Bear. "Why, I-I-I'll just put another one on. So there, now!" e thankful, says a feminine correspondent. At a hugging sociable in a Michigan town it cost \$3 to embrace a widow, and three cents apicee for elderly maidens, or two for a nickel.

It is passing strange how a man who owe A black grenadine parasol is covered with black lace, embroidered with silver threads, and is trimmed with black velvet ribbon. It cents will have his attention suddenly attracted to the cornice of the tall block acros the way whenever you chance to meet him on the street.-[Carl Pretzel's Weekly. has an abony stick, silver mounted. Fashionable ladies are taking a deep inter-

Heary Irving says the steamer which car-ried him back to England "acted admirably." We infer from this that the vessel limped when it walked, and said "Hawnry" when it meant "Henry."-[New York Graphic. est in billiards at present. The game is a skilful, healthy and delightful one, and it is so nice to watch your adversary making pret-ty little carromels and kisses. Some of the new bonnets and hats of cactus "I wish I was captain of a baseball nine,"

lace straw are wonderfully light and comfort able, and so loosely braided as to show the gay linings beneath. In other fancy braids are heather-mixed straws, with brims studwhat was captain of a basebait fine, pensively remarked a sad-oved mule, "And wby?" inquired an astonished donkey. "So's I'd get a chance to kick. A mule don't have half a show any more."-[Oil City Blizzard. led with mock pearl, sapphire, opal or jet "There is a dog in Chambersburg, Penn., beads.

that rings bells and opens doors,' sys an ex-change. We did not know that dudes were ever called "dogs." We thought they never got beyond being puppies.--[Texas Siftings. The fashionable style of hair dressing in Paris for the daytime is quite simple. The hair is raised from the maps of the neck and forms a large curl on either side of the head into which a comb with gold, silver or jet balls is as a side are staticful according to famore Tickets in Fifths, Wholes \$5. Frac-tions pro rata Subject to no manipulation, us controlled by the sature of chance in existence. For tickets apply to Sull OKE thing in the set sole of the grotesque whims for dress decor-ations. Some of the grotesque whims for dress decor-tions of the grotesque whims for dress decor-ations. Some of the shave the greenish blue for tickets apply to Sull PSEY & CO., 1212 Broad-the of the living creature, while others are to some of the living creature, while others are to rotickets apply to Sull PSEY & CO., 1212 Broad-the of the living creature, while others are to some of the state to the crustacean in its boiled set for tickets apply to Sull PSEY & CO., 1212 Broad-ton. Somebody observes that is to the fairest thing at the sole of the state produced 1,400,000 tons of coal "It is terrible to see what revenge these plumbers show," he said, as he laid down the paper he had been reading. "Yes, it,", "she replied. "What special circumstance dato at the zoologi-the of the living creature, while others are red, representing the crustacean in its boiled condition. Somebody observes that is to the ticket of the state of about \$700,000. A writer in an English to the state of about \$700,000. A writer in an English to the state of about \$700,000.

full breadths of silk which compose the back draperies. Solid colored ginghams are made up in two Solid colored ginghams are made up in two

all ages, the one being most becoming to slen-der women, the other more appropriate for those inclined to stoutness.

News from the Pun-Job.; Oh tell us what new trouble hatches:

Oh, print them as fast as you can. All those latest Cabul dispatches

From the borders of Afganistan!

Whole country as far as Herat? And will England really defend the Frontier? and, oh, where is that at?

The excitement about the frontier

Oh, no, gentle reader, we think not; Reports from the raging Murghab Have just been received, and they shrink

From calling the talk Ameer gab.

Does Russia then wish to Penideh

Oh, tell us about Abdurrahman; When Dufferin meets the Ameer Will this be effective in calmin'

announced.

styles this season. In one case the skirt is surrounded by three deep ruffles finished with a wide hem, and bordered with rows of nar-row white pique braid Above is a short Judic, the French star, who will visit America next autumn is nearly forty years old, with a vigorous form almost bordering on In every country it is an unhappy omen for the wedding to be put off when once the day has been fixed, and in Eopland it is believed tunic similarly trimmed with braid. For the bodice portion, a short cutaway jacket the heavy. She has a purely oval face and a mouth that effectually displays two rows of pure white teeth. In manner she differs prest misfortune will ensue if a bridegroom stand, if only for a moment, at the jurction of opens over a Breton vest that is buttoned up the back, the front being trimmed across with scale, if only for a moment, at the jurched of creas reads on his wedding morn. In Eugland, also, it is thought a sign of bad luck if the bride fails to shed tears on her wedding or if she surn back to take a last look at herself in her wedding toilet. from any other French star, pronouncing the riskiest words with childlike innocence. straps of the white cotton braid set in close lines. The other style for making the ginghams shows a skirt nearly covered with one very deep flounce, tucked a third of its width. In many instances this flounce is The great Ristori-Booth performance has

been definitely fixed for May 9th, at the Academy of Music. The event will be a no-table one, being the only joint appearance of Madam Ristori and Mr. Edwin Booth in A female dentist in Oregon is said to have resorted to a novel device to obtain a husband. She had as a patient a hardsome man, and one day gave him a dose of ether that confused but did not make him insensible. Then she kilted, though a shirred one is more easily laundried. The apron overskirt above is ex-Philadelphia, and Ristori's farewell to Ameri-ca. "Macbeth" will be presented on this cctremely long in front and very high on the casion.

A round waist simply finished with Quaker folds laid over the chest, and meeting trimly at the belt, is one faucy, for the waist por-tion, and the other consists of a tucked yoke, with a full 'baby waist' gathered on. Checked and striped ginghams are combined with nin ginghams in many fancy ways for Madame Materna says: "I will not re-turn to America to sing in the Dairosch Opera company, as the management wish to cut down the salaries. It would not pay me. I can do better in Vienna. On May 18th I leave for San Francisco to sing in fifteen comwith plain gigghams in many fancy ways for very young ladies, but the above models are more popular for general wear for ladies of carts with Theodore Thomas' orchestra. Then with my husband and sister I shall return to

life, Muss Lucia Zerate, the fascinating Mexi-can lady, having engaged herself to Gen. Mite. As Miss Zarate is only about twenty-four inches in height and the general is more than twice her size, he cught to be able to preserve family discipline. The young lady has a temper, though, which has given her some reputation. In fact, were any young lady of ordinary size possessed of as much temper to the ounce as has this same charm-ing Miss Zarate, a mountain libress with hydrophobia would be a lamb beside her. Europe During the fire scene in "Die Walkure" at During the fire scene in "Die Walkure" at the last appresentation of that opera in Boston the covering upon which Mme. Materna re-clined ignited. The prima denna paid no at-tention to it and had hardly time to realize her danger before a stage hand dashed a pail of water over the increasing flames and ex-tinguished them. At the close of the per-formance the stage hand was called before the formance the stage hand was called before the curtain by the audience, and he was most en-August Anderson and Josephine Jonansen

Seatonable Signs.

Alas, the season's round again When troubles grow intense, For Thomas C. with might and main

Howls on your back yard fence. The small boy rayly rolls his hoop Along the flag stone walk. The door-maid lingers on the stoop

To hear the postman talk. The iceman hints at higher rates,

The cook resolves to go. The urchin on the a ea-gates Swings calmly to and fro.

The ashman scatters to the breeze The atmospheric lys, Which makes you sputter, swear,

The roasting peauut's odor greets Your nostrils round about

The wealthy plumber takes his ease,

And house-rents take a boom. The busy doctor gathers in The shekels by the ton.

While reckless cholera-germs begin To have their little fun.

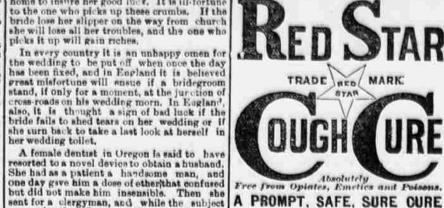
EDUCATIONAL.

The late Harriet H. Fay, of Marlboro, Mass., left \$10,000 for the establishment of a professorship of English literature at Tufts college.

Some women teachers in New Orleans have not been paid in 11 months but the city ap-propriatiates \$5000 to take back the old liberty bell, which will give a committee a junketing trip.

An applicant for the position of teacher in a school at Lawrence, Kan., could not teacher in a school at Lawrence, Kan., could not explain the difference between horizontal and per-pendicular, and declared that "circular" meant a fur-lined cloak,-[Lawell (Mass.) Courier.

The last year's income of the Girard estate in Philadelphia was \$950,000. Its real estate alone is valued at \$7,34,000, besides the college buildings and grounds. The collieries of the estate produced 1,400,000 tons of coal



sent for a clergyman, and while the subject was under the influence of the drug the two were declared man and wife. When the man recovered his senses he expressed surprise and For Coughs, Sore Thront, Honsseness, Influenza, Calab. Bronchitts, Croup, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Quinsy, Pains in these, and other affections of the Thrond suid Lungs. Price 50 cents a bottle. Sold by Druggists and Deal-ors. Parties another to endow a their dealer to promptly petil for them will receive two bottles, Express charged path, by sending one dollar is some disgust at what had occurred, owing to the fact, not before known to the fair dentist,

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> May, with the subsequent cry of hard times, there has been less demaud from speculators, but a fair demand from investors seeking homes. This latter class are taking advantage of low prices in build-ing material and are securing their homes at much less cost than will be possible a year hence. Speculators, too, can buy real esta's cheaper now and ought to take advant . e of present prices for fatars pro ta.

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In less then fifteen minutes August and Jo-sephine were married, and they started on the next train for Chicago with the intention of settling somewhere in the garden state. -[New York Journal. From Box to Rink.

were passengers on the steamer Auralia which arrived from Liverpool yesterday. They had been betrothed to each other for many months in their native country of Swe-

den, but for some reason they were not per-mitted to wed. So they resolved to come to

America and get married under the stars and stripes. They hardly dared to hope that it could be done so quickly, but the officials at Castle Garren informed August that it would

be better for all concerned it he and the fair

Josephine were married at the Garden and enter the new world as husband and wife.

This pleased August, and accompanied by ex-Assemblyman J. C. Niglutsch, he hunted up

Pastor Berkenmier, who was found at No. 26 State street. When the pastor said that

he would perform the ceremony if Mr. Nig-lutch would act as best man, August has-tened back to the Garden and got Josephine.

Whose life, aside from wheel and whoa, Was rounded, ripe and mellow. The ribbons of flirtation sweet

that he already possessed a wife.

His happy heart c id flutter: He curbed his feelings when he'd eat His master's bread and butter.

When with the daughter he did rove, Than steeds his tongue flew faster; But that he bridled when he drove

But sad'll be his future now: Eclipsed are all his graces, While envy reigns upon his brow

Before that maid he stands abashed,

A roller-rick professor.

On Sunday, to the bal Three thousand citizens do shout, It doth my soul apall.

Three thousand citizens do rend The blessed Subhath day Three thousand citizens shall blend

Three thousand citizens shall blend With fire their sinful clay. —[Louisville Courier-Journal, About the only reference to baseball in holy rrit that we remember is where Rebecca goes Frank Arnold & Co., 1418 Farna

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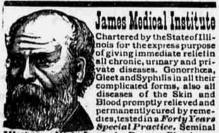
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But no one can tell quite for certain About things in Afghanistan, Where the folks are each hour concertin' The organ grinder haunts the streets, The German band thaws out, Some totally different plan. -[Boston Courier. PEPPERMINT DROPS. It is said that twenty two professional base-ball men have died during the past year. This is encouraging .- [Charleston News. The festive worm ascends the trees, The windflowers are in bloom,

Abraham Lincoln once said he could split anything except a tallow candle, but he was too shrewd to try to split a ton of coal into more than seventeen 100-pound piles.-[Fall

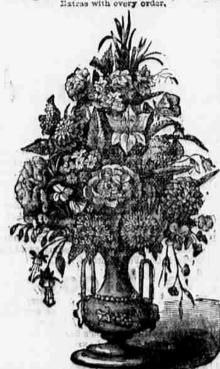
To have their fittle run. 'Tis now—but why prolong the tale? Let's drop a silent tear, For these are things which never fail To come around each year. —[L. Arcy, in Puck.



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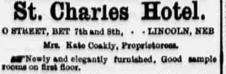
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peck of trouble for a pint of happiness. He forgets to add that there is more solid com-fort in a thimbleful of solid genuine love cut on the bias than there is in a whole grain eleator of alleged bachelor bliss.

At the recent Bal des Artistes at the Grand

Opera, Paris, where actresses especially con-gregate, four appeared as the seasons. Sum-

mer wore a close fitting tunic of cream-colored 'crepon Indien" over a fitsh-colored maillot.

For summer silks, cottons and light wool

ace, others with fringe,

ng color.

armaments.

nushrooms.

yer' jes' as soon reduce ten tents off'er de rent I could 'spense wid de youse ob de baaf-room The new Russian riding boot, which has become very popular, is made of soit black kid with patent leather tops. They are cut to reach about three inches and a half above widout any great discommodance to myse'f.' -[Stockton Mayerick. the ankle, and are fastened with tiny round buttons of French gold. "Josiar."

I never kin forget the day The wars in Egypt and "hina have sug-gested new fashionable ornaments to Paris-ans. Real or miniature bullets are now used That we went out a walkin', And sot down on the river bank, And kept on hours a-talkin'; And kept on nours a taimn; He twisted up my apron string An' folded it together, An' said no thought for harvest time 'Twas our'us kind o' weather. as suctons, miniature swords and guns serve as hair pins and brooches. Ladies are said to look unusually formidable in these tiny

The sun went down as we sot there;

Josiah seemed uneasy, And mother she began to call: "Loweezy! O Loweezy!" An' then Josiah spoke right up

As I was just a startin', An' said, "Loweezy, what's the use oes and Brussels sprouts. On the head were Of us two ever partin'? It kind o' took me by surprise,

For travelling and riding the camisard, or An' yet I knew 'twas coming; I'd heard it all the summer long French refugee wrap, made of dove gray pon-gee, dark cardinal surah, fawn colored vi gogne, or cashmere, is considered very stylish abroad—so reports an importer recent-ly returned. A silk embroidery in one color, or rows of narrow silk braid, is the usu-al decoration for these long protective man-In every wild bee's hummin'; I'd studied out the way I'd act; But, law! I couldn't do it; I meant to hide my love from him, But seems as if he knew it;

In looking down into my eyes He must a seen the fire; An' ever since that hour I've loved An' worshipped my Josiar. -[Eatonton Messenger.

ens, the "fan overdress" is a favorite style. The material in this case is plaited to the belt at the top, falling in plaits a quarter of a yard in length. These are attached along each edge. Farther down the overdress divides in MU. IOAL AND DRAMATIC. the centre and is drawn upward on either aide. Some of these fan fronts are edged with

Hans Non Bulow has been playing at the oncarts Colonine.

Aprons are a favorite fancy for young adies, and come made up in fancy silks. For The New York Lyceum Theater will be cept open all summer.

action, and come mining crewels and embroidery purposes of carrying crewels and embroidery silks and the like, they are cut a quarter of a yard longer than the actual length requires. This extra length is turned up in an outside facing. This is divided into compartments by a brier stitch of silk in a pretty contrast-ing color. Charles Wyndham's daughter has made a successful debut in comidy. Annie Pixley has returned from Europe "stouter than she used to be."

Miss Minnie Hauk is meeting with success n Barlin in the opera of "Carmen.

Bodices of lace, high in the neck, to be Kate Castleton is starring in California in one of A. C. Gunter's musical comedies. Eleanor Carey and Louise Thorndyke join he Dion Boucicault party in a trip abroad

Bodices of lace, high in the neck, to be worn over low-necked waists of silk or satin, promise to be a leading fashion for dressy toilets the coming summer. The sleeves to these are half long and lace-edged. This style of corsage is far prettler and more becoming than the regularly low-cut bodice which dis-plays the bare neck and arms, and added to its graceful effect it is a fashion which will prove most comfortable during the sultry summer season. his summer. Miss Effic Ellsler will present her new play, "Old Kentucky Home," at the Chest-nut Street Theater on Monday, May 4.

A free performance of Mendelssohn's ora-torlo "Elijah" was given a few days ago in one of the poorest and hungriest parts of mmer season. The actress of Irish extraction has one burning desire, and it is to ride in her own coach. The moment she makes money enough she buys a brougham or phaeton or a London During the summer the third tier boxes in the New York Metropolitan Opera house will be remoyed, and 240 seats put it their

enough she buys a brougham or phaston or a drag. The English actress dreams of a cot-tage by the zea. The American actress never accomplishes her purpose until she owns a yacht. The French woman expends her income in shoes and dreases. But one com-mon desire rules them in a sisterhood. It is the desire for diamonds. - [New York World. Mrs. Langtry's first appearance in Londo in "Peril" was postponed until the arrival of the "Prince of Wales," but of course this did

not make the peril any more realistic. the desire for diamonds.-[New York World. Labouchere has started a raid on gloves. "For my part," he says in Truth, "I detest gloves, except when there is dancing, or in

the open air, as protection from the sun or fust. The constantly gloved hand becomes stupid-looking and loses address. Gloves, in In "Polly," at the New York Casino, Mr Rice employes ninety people. The want of success that attended the opera in London was due in the main to slow, dull manner in which it was done. Mr. Rice will have a militard band on the stage, a fife and drum stupid-looking and loses address. Cloves, in conjunction with court dresses, were a device of the Empress Josephine to conceal the traces of the wash-tub on the hands and arms of marshal's wives who had risen from the common people, and to hide the manual beauty of her sister-in-law. Before her time they were only worn in the traveling coach."

corpse, and a very heavy chorus. common people, and to hide the manual beauty of her sister-in-law. Before her time they were only worn in the traveling coach. Those ladies who possess the Llama lace shawls of years ago will find opportunity to use them in the late revival of this form of lace. A pretty way of using a square or

These fields who posses the Links face the the set of this form of ince. A pratty way of using a square ago will find opportunity to is weeks, thence to Boston, at the Globe theate, where she is due on Novembar 23. A pratty way of using a square ago three-cornered shawl is to have a black slik with a narrow knife platting along the balayeuse, flace two full-pinked ruffles of the color with which the shawl is lined. The latter is lined throughout with soft India of apron ovardress, with the ends, or rather corners, drawn back to fall carelerely in the the color with who had throughout with soft India of three ends, or rather torm, " by Straus; "The Bellringer," by the color with who had to fall carelerely in the the color with who had throughout with soft India of three ends, or rather the color with who had throughout with soft India of the color with who had throughout with soft India of the color with who had throughout with soft India of the color with who had throughout with soft India of the color with who had throughout with soft India of the color with who had throughout with soft India of the color with who had throughout with soft India of the color with who had throughout with soft India of the color with who had throughout with soft India of the color with who had throughout with soft India of the produced at Vienna: "The Bohemian apron ovardress, with the ends, or rather the color with who had that the ends, or rather the color with who had the ends, or rather the color with who had the ends, or rather the color with who had the ends, or rather the color with who had the ends, or rather the color with who had the ends, or rather the color with who had the ends, or rather the color with who had the ends, or rather the color with who had the ends, or rather the color with who had the ends, or rather the color with who had the ends, or rather the color with who had the ends, or rather the color with who had the ends, or rather the color with who had the ends,

A writer in an English journal says that to the right field with a pitcher. The right ny one may be cured of stammering by simply field for water. - [Chicago Ledger.

"The only thing to mar the pleasure of the each word. Stammerers can sing as well as other persons. Jack Broster, of Choster, who made a large fortune by cuing stammerers, simply made his pupils say "her" before each word beginning with a consonant. occasion," wrote an Arizona editor of a funeral, "was a little difficulty between the clergyman and one of the mourners concern-ing the ownership of a flask found in the car-riage they occupied."

A Brooklyn man said to his Presbyterlan pastor: "I am going to the Methodist church after this." "Ah, and why so?" asked the minister. "Well if you don't get your shoes The pupils of two Worcester schools, after dismission on Thursday afternoon, planted trees and shrubs in the grounds around their respective schoolhouses, under the direction of their teachers. The trees and shrubs, furnished by State Master James Draper, of the Patrons of Husbandry, were all paid for by the scholars, who found also the imple-ments with which the work was done.

joint meeting of the State Intercollegiate Literary association and the Alpha Nu soclety, in Ann Arbor, May 7 and 8. The Delta Phi fraternity will be held with the Peniasular chapter in the same city May 13 Sishop Harris, and The A brother was praying with much noise for faith—soul waving faith, sin-killing faith, devil-driving faith. There was a quiet friend near to him, to whom the noisy brother owed a large bill. "Amen," said the quiet friend. "Amen, and give us debt-praying faith, too." Peninsular chapter in the same city May 13 and 14, and it is expected Prof. Swing, Bishop Harris, and Theodore Roosevelt, among others, will be present.

A society has been founded in Hungary on the model of the German Schulvereio. It has for its object the establishment of Msg-yar schools and the propagation of the Hun-garian language and literature in Transyl-vania, as well as the German and Romanian district of Hungary. The first mosting motion Near Columbia, S. C., one recent Sunday a colored preacher notified his congregation that he would not preach until he was paid \$5. The hat was passed round, and when re-turns were made \$3.50 was in the pot, where upon the preacher said he must have \$1.50 districts of Hunzary. The first meeting was held recently at Klausenburg, and was made the occasion of a great national demonstraore before he could preach.

The church needed three times as much noney as it had. The terrible example was tion, many Hungarian peers and deputies be-ing present. The event deserves notice, as trusted with the funds over night to see what he could do. He turned up all right with four times the smcunt. "The church had a narrow escape," he explained. "A big jackthe new society is inaugurating the first at-tempt ever made in Hungary to combat anti-Magyar influence within the country by pot saved us, though."-[New York Financia ournal.

"No," said Mrs. F.ank, "I didn't like that Now turn, my camel, turn thy snout Unto the English shore. I've had enough of this, about; ninister at all. He made me so nervous tha couldn't sleep a wink all church time. How different from our own pastor! I always en-joy Mr. Jones' preaching. He has such a nice way of speaking, you know. Why, when he begins to speak he soothes my nerves so that I doze off before he has spoken twen-And haste me from these sands; Thee I'll feed high if me thou'll dump In Eogland—best of lands. y words, and I never wake up until he gets through. - [Louisville Courier Journal,

A board schoolmaster desired a boy to write on his slate an account of the Good Samari-tan. The following was the result: "A certain man went down from gerusalem to ger-riker; and he fell among 'thawns;' and the 'thawns' sprung up and choked him; where-upon he gave turning to the host and said take care of him and put him on his hone ass; and he next hy on the other side." he past by on the other side."

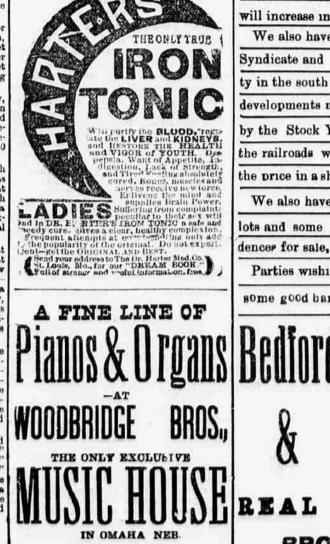
"Mamma," inquired Bobby, "do only good little boys go to heaven?" "Yes, dear." "And bad little boys go to the bad place?" "Yes." "I'm a good little boy, ain's I?" "Sometimes, Bobby, and sometimes you are quite a bad little boy." Bobby thought for a moment and said: "Then I shows I'll have to spend part of the time in one place and part of the time in the other." Or a knight like the ones of old? Nay, neither of these is the sad eyed man But a baseball umpire bold. "At Belfast, Me., a woman aged seventy has sued a man aged seventy-nine for breach of

widower, traveled twenty miles last Sunday, disease! Simply because they have been preached two sermons and got married in the taking Brown's iron Bitters. Thus it is with Mrs. Taylor of Lynchburg, Sumter - [Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle. On Tuesday the weddings of Miss Hestings and Mr. Woodward at St. Leo's church, and of Miss French and Mr. Steels of Baltimora. occurred in New York. Ex-President Arthur medicine is all that is represented." Dysmost favorable results. I believe this

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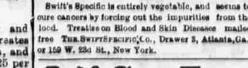




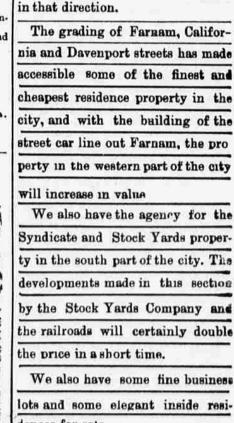
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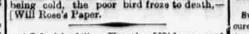
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Sunday is a great favorite with brides in some parts of England and Ireland. The French demoiselle, however, thinks the first Friday in the month particularly fortnunate for her nuptials. A minister of Edgefie'd, 60 years old and a vening. Literally, business before pleasure, - [Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle.

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A well-dressed and pretty young woman, who went about in New York saying that she wanted to get married, was promptly clapped into an iosace asylum. When a woman wants a husband and does not continually declare she would not touch a man with a ten foot pole, it