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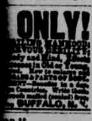
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Buffalo Bill's Indians at the Va tican.

Much attention and curiosity was ex cited by the presence in the Vatican o the Indians of the caravan of Buffale Bill, many of whom are devout Catho lies, who, by special permission of the pope, were admitted to range themselves in two files in the Sala Ducale along the passage of the pontifical college to se and receive the blessing of the holy fa ther, to whom they brought as gifts : colossal trophy of fresh flowers, a large curiously wrought carpet and a cushior embroidered with the papal escutcheor

The Indians, in their native costum and full war print, were escorted to the Vatican by a large detachment of police amid a tremendous throng of spectator gathered before the Basilica of St. Peter and were marshaled in order in the Sab

## About The Voice.

I have said very little of the voice The less said of the average girl's voice he better. Again, go and study Modeska-Bernhardt, too, if you understand French. Learn that it is not what you say, but the tone in which you say it, that conveys an idea. A gabble of words all jumbled off in a strained insincere voice, with intervals of gasps and detached giggles, may suffice to reak up the silence, but it won't con rey what one word in a voice that neans something will. I remember a nan once saying to me: "That girltie's a witch! She can make the most sommonulace remark, and her steady syes and hearty voice will make a map orget the words and wonder w . she neans." The girl was no actress. trama V. Sheridan in New York Star

## HAL'S SCHENE.

There was nothing so tasteful and complete in all the country round as Harry Bertram?" the elegant mansion and picturesque grounds at Brookside. The place was thus completed, and here Mrs. Bertram famous behavior?" meant to dispense the most unbounded hospitality.

bring a wife home," she meditated-an very day." ppionion by no means confined to her-

were staying. As Mrs. Morrison's other side of the door. other niece, Viola, was expected in a "I felt it my right and duty, Mr. Bersee her also.

ated with her. She was too wise to at neice." tempt match-making openly, but she was a powerful ally.

she said, "I shall ask Viola to help me not know what courseat Brookside, Harry."

of Viola dispensing the hospitalities of yourself, sir?" Brookside. He admired Daisy greatly, A brilliant thought struck him, Viola ference in their relations.

heavily overclouded, and the summer rupt. twilight was fast darkening, as Harry "Mrs. Morrison," cried he, "I must in overed summer house.

Daisy had taken the book there after | Harry hadn't time to feel mean over iled by his approach.

"Have I frightened you?" laughed gret Daisy was by his side crying: Harry. "Can't we sit here awhile? It summer had been, and how he should a whisper. always remember it, he told Daisy he loved her, and asked her promise to be

my consin," she whispered.

"I was attracted by her at first," he she hasn't your deep, true nature, or your warm, loving heart."

Meanwhile Viola, having set the creamy cluster of moss buds she had zathered in waxen beauty among the bronze waves over her left ear, sat playwent placidly up to her room.

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dent but incomprehensible note.

Bertram last night.

turn pale, but composedly wrote a note for the morning mail, addressed to Mr boys, bearing flaming links and beat-Joseph Butterworth.

"Have you heard of Jack Dana's

misfortunes?" asked his friend. "No," said Harry, "what has happened to good old Jack?"

"Lost all his money."

"Too bad!" said Harry."

up.

"Infamous!" cried Harry. "Who is

the girl?" "Miss Viola Freeland-a perfect beauty and looks like a perfect saint." splendid betrothal ring in his waist-

coat pocket. "Are you positive that they were en-

gaged?" he gasped. "Oh, yes; they were to have been bridal outfit."

loathed the very thought of her. :

dreadful mystery that kept him from less than a minute. her, but he studiously avoided her, realizing keenly that he would be glad to give all he possessed to be free to dipped in alcohol.

seek her sweet companionship. Aunt Morrison grew more outrageous every

"Daisy have you quarreled with

"No, ma'am.? "Then what does he mean by this in-

"I don't know," she said, faintly. "Well, I shall send for him and have "And now Harold really ought to some kind of an understanding this

Hal was thoroughly glad to have the affair brought to a crisis, for he felt It would in truth, have been difficult that his conduct was becoming suto set too high an estimate on Harry premely ridiculous, though he knew Bertram, a handsome, talented young how to face the matter no better than fellow generous, and, in spite of the at first. He presented himself and was pretty girls of Waterbury, heart-free. received by Aunt Morrison with awful So Mrs. Bertram decided to spend a majesty. He was relieved to find that few weeks at "The Cliffs" a retired Viola was not present. Daisy had fled and select summer resort where pretty into the next room when she heard his Daisy Freeland and her Aunt Morrison knock, stopping, after all, just on the

few days, Mrs. Bertram was auxious to tram, said Aunt Morrison, impressively, "to invuirie the cause of your most Mrs. Bertram was perfectly fascin- extraordinary behavior toward my career of forty-three years, and never

I am aware," stammered foor Hal. "I dences or shops. "I think Harry, if you don't object," cannot marry Miss Freeland. I did

entertain my guests at Brookside next "Mr. Bertram what does this mean?" summer. We need a younger mistress cried she, trembling with wrath. "Less than a year ago you proposed to Miss Harry fell to dreaming a good deal Freeland. What have you to say for

and no one but herself noticed the dif- threw over her other finance when he jost his property; of course she would

threaded his way through the garden honor release Miss Freeland; I cannot n the direction of a gleam of white ask her to share my roined fortunes; I drapery on the steps of the little vine have met with reverses; I am a ruined man!"

tea, make a pillow of it, and had fallen the first falsehood he had ever uttered, asleep. She sprang to her feet, star- for before Mrs, Morrison could frame a polite sentence of sympathy and re-

"Oh, Harry, is that the reason you must be oppressively warm indoors." treated me so strangely? I fancied it for minety-mine out of one And then he sat down in the door- was something dreadful! How could hundred cases of Catarrh in way of the little summer house by the you think it would make any differside of the supposed Viola, and after a ence with me? Why, Harry, I've got little commonplace talk of how the money enough for both," she added in

blisafully upon him, and with an over-"I thought-I was afraid you loved mastering rush of deep, thankful tenderness he took our beautiful Daisy in said; "but she is not like you, darling. up her lace shawl and trailed out, think- take the risk? ing how fortunate it was he didn't fancy Violet.

## London's Fogs Described.

A letter recently sent to Punch by an ing and singing softly the siren strain irate London humorist gives some faint which usually entised Harry on his idea of the terrors of the fogs there. way from the postoffice. Giving him The writer says: "Sir: I have read sevup at length, she yawned slightly, and eral letters in the papers complaining of the log, and asking not only how Dr. Pierce's medicines are guarantee to accomplish what they are intended to do, and their makers give the money back if the result isn't apparent.

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Harold had scarcely reached the one is to protect the system from its injurious effects, but also soliciting information as to how one is to safely guard one's self against street accidents if obliged to quit the premises during for Yiola, which he had not even adits prevalence. The first is simple for Viola, which he had not even addits prevalence. The first is simple dressed when he heard the whistle of enough. Get a complete driver's suit, put it on, and let an attendant follow "Give this to Miss Freeland in the you with a pumping apparatus for the morning," he said to a servant, and purpose of supplying you with the fumes of hydro-bicarbon in a state of Why-what does this mean?" ex- suspension. This will considerably asclaimed Viola, in unaffected amaze sist the breathing. To avoid street acment, as she scanned the brief and ar- cidents wear an electric light, 5000 candle power, on top of your hat, round "Oh, Vi, it is mine!" cried the blush- the brim of which, in case of accident, ng Daisy. "I was engaged to Mr. you have arranged a dozen lighted lamps. Strap a duplex reflector on to Vi Freeland did not faint or even your back and fasten a hansom cab lamp on each knee. Let a couple of ing dinner gongs, clear the way for you Having transacted his business, while you yourself shout: "Here comes Harry whiled away the time with an the bogie man!" or any other appropriold classmate, whom he chanced to ate ditty through a fog horn, which you carry in one hand, while you spring a policemrn's ancient rattle vigorously with the other. You will, if thus provided, get along capitally. Be careful at crossings, for your sudden appearance might possibly frighten an omnibus horse or two and cause trouble. I "And the girl he was engaged to haven't tried all this yet myself, but a gave him the sack as soon as she heard friend of mine at Coiney Hatch assures of it. You never saw anybody so cut me he has and found it a great success."

## How They Obtain Fire.

When they wish to obtain fire the Solomon Islanders go about it in this Hal's heart stood still under the way: They select a stake of dry, soft wood about as thick as a man's wrist. From this they slice off a few chips in one place, so as to make a flat surface for rubbing. The stake is then placed on the ground in front of the operator, married in June. He fairly worshiped who sits at one end of it, and holds it her; the fellow is nearly broken-hearted! firmly between his toes. He then She went to work to captivate old Joe takes a piece of hard wood, shaped Butterworth in the identical dresses like a pencil, and holding it with both that were to have been part of her hands, begins rubbing up and down the flat surface of the stake. A groove Good heavens what could be do? A is soon formed in the stake, and a former broken engagement was not dark-colored dust, which is pushed to sufficient excuse for breaking with her, the raid of the groove. By-and-by this and since this dreadful revelation be dust begins to smoulder. Next a piece of dry touchwood is applied, and He had never felt so drawn toward blowed upon until it glows. In this Daisy. The poor child waited for him way, and with perfectly dry wood, a in vain, wondering what could be the native will produce fire in something

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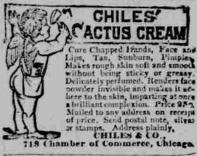
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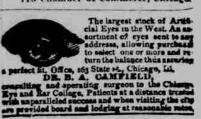
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