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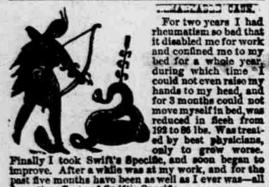
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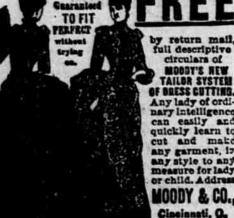
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Buffalo Commercial Advertiser. Poor Government Employes. A prevalent notion throughout th country is that government employment in Washington is equivalent to financial prosperty. Yet there is no other city of the size of the capital in which so few of the residents own their own homes. Government clerks are not like mercan- well-stocked farm testified, and this tile employes, tradesmen, mechanics and professional assistants in other cities. They rarely buy or build houses, or acquire bank accounts. Efforts to The circumstan build medium cost houses here and sell them out on the installment plan have not met with much success. Many sub-urban town sites have been laid out, but it seems impossible to coax the salaried population out of the repted dwellings and boarding houses in the heart of the city, where rents are out of all propor Oure, because it is a "new fangled" pro- tion to the value of the property and conveniences of the houses or apart on the old family Bible before going wife of forty years gone from him ments. - Daily Saratogian.

mid: "Grandpa, do goats ever die?"-

Consumption Among Tailors. Dr. Squire, physician to the North London hospital for consumption, givproprietors have a standing offer of ing evidence before the sweating com-\$5,000 to any one who will show that mission, said that one-quarter of the total number of deaths from consumption in London were those of tailors. He on with her dusting, for despite her Dr. Andrew Wilson, Fellow of the attributed this to want of fresh air, of years she was still active in houseexercise, and of proper food. The cli mate was generally supposed to be the cause of a great deal of consumption. but that was nothing compared with the things he had mentioned.

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### Farmer Brown's Bill

For the first time in several years Farmer Brown did not have the children of St. Michael's Orphan Asylum to dinner on Thanksgiving Day. Instead of the usual invitation had ten in the old farmer's stiff, old-

mal ceased to be an attraction to any obliged to forego their usual custom. boy or girl in the North street region; It was a great disappointment to the little folks; who had looked forward to it for months. Every year the old farmer and his wife, who nevstudy. Looking up at last with a sigh and an air of hopeless dejection, he er had any children of their own had been wont to pay the railroad fare of the thirty odd boys and girls of this Institution for a day's outing and a had refused. He who had all his life some miles from the city. They were an industrious, thrifty and prosperous old couple, as their well-kept and was one of their yearly contributions

The circumstances led to their, as well as the children's disappointment, were these: One evening, about two weeks before the holiday, Mr. Brown, or "Grandpa," as he was familiarly known throughout the neighborhood, laid a crisp, new \$50 bill down out for the morning chores, saying: "There, Grandma, is the money for our children's railroad fare. Besure and send it in time."

"Yes," answered Grandma, going

at least hastened, by the disgrace of the husband and father, who had been dishonest in his dealings with the orphan girl. "You must help the orphan girl. "You must have her the suggestion that he seemed and said: "I think I should be, for my mother, brother and the orphan girl. "You must help the orphan girl. "You must have her the following the fol mony and bismuth, and hence the precision with which cast iron takes the cision with the cition wi the door never mold. If a metallic bottle be filled with tried and sentenced to a long term of the home that should have been hers chased one-twentieth of ticket No. 2,887 molten bismuth and tightly plugged up, years in the State's Prison. The all these years." surprise and indignation of the Browns knew no bounds. It was ROBERT A. GUNN, M. D., Dean and duty simply that led them to offer Professor of Surgery of the United the orphan girl a home with them. the orphan girl a home with them. She was left destitute. Everything to satisfy the demands of justice.

It was thus that at 18 years of of Warner's Safe Cure: "I cannot be age Annie Reynolds found herself an Many supposed that with a halfinmate of her uncle's home on a wandering mind of second childhood, pleasant farm far from the city of he was always expecting his dead to money, and I only wish I had some more her childhood. The old people were return to him. kind to her in the main, and were pleased to have a companion in their old age, but they could not forget nor forgive the dreadful disgrace it and while casting about for an author- was to have a "prison bird" one's family connections. Annie herself felt the disgrace very keenly and grew timid and shrinking, rarely as-In a new-born child the pulse beats sociating herself with the young peo-159 in a minute; at one year old, 110; at | ple of the neighborhood, though most of them, with the honest independence of rural society, would have welcomed her none the less warmly for her father's crime. The Adding a warm covering to the clothing Browns did not understand the young and poor pay in a large city, until fancies. They did not realize that a She had lain for weeks in the hospital, little tender sympathy would go far toward lightening her burden of grief was recovered, had found, her name and shame.

Just as they were about sitting left in her room. down to dinner that day Grandma remembered that she had left the money lying just where Grandpa had laid it in the morning. She went in to put it away and returned in a few again, and, as she looked at the feeble minutes looking very serious; when old man, and thought of Grandma the meal was finished and Grandpa lying in the church yard, she put her repaired to his easy chair by the fire she followed him, and as she opened the blind for him to read his newspaper she told him that the \$50 bill had mysteriously disappeared. Together they searched the room in every nook and corner without success. "Ah, blood'll tell," remarked the farmer as he pushed the sofa back into its accustomed corner. 'We might 'a known better than to trust a child of a thief. What's

born and bred in folks generally sticks to 'em to the end of the chapter." After talking the matter over, they decided to say nothing to Annie for the present, though they were thoroughly convinced that she was "a sly one like her father." No one had been in the room but her, and appearances were certainly against her. They concluded to wait a few days

restore the money. A week passed by with developments, and the indignation of the old couple grew stronger. They had no patience with a thief, as they honestly thought her to be, and Grandher under his roof. Grandma stillhad some motherly feeling for the girl, and begged him to remember her youth and try her once more, but he was inexorable, and Grandma had always been brought around to his way of thinking sooner or later. So the trout?" it was that Annie found her services "He will give you and her presence no longer desired in the family.

Five years passed away and there was a funeral at the farm-house. The neighbors were arriving from all directions in farm-wagons, in car-riages and on foot, and talking in little groups of three or four in the yard and in the orchard. In the parlor lay Grandma Brown, robed for her last long sleep, her old face a a beautiful picture in its frame of silver hair. Grandpa had aged much in the past few days, it seemed to

minister's use on the stand beside ! them, turned to the family record. Not many names there-only two,

his and hers, on a page yellow with age. It was years since he had seen the record, for there had been no births or deaths to record. As he turned the vellow leaves he saw something that sent a chill to his heart. Bull's Cough Syrup, and that ain't bad at come, a few days before, a note writ- Right down over their names lay a \$50 bill, clean and smooth with having lain so long beneath the weight of leaves. Annie had not stolen the

The services proceeded, but the old man had another grief to bear along with his bereavement. His thoughts wandered back to the orphan girl who had been so cruelly misjudged. Oh, if they-or he, rather-had only asked her for an explanation! He remembered now that Grandma had suggested it, and how, in his sternness and confidence in her guilt, he good dinner at the farm, which was long prided himself on his honor and justice, found now, when he was nearing the last mile-post, that he had been most cruelly unjust to a poor. defenseless orphan girl. They had fed hundreds of orphans at the Thanksgiving table and sent them back to the city, full of sunshine and happiness, to forever remember and bless the kind old people who gave them such a generous holiday; but what had they done with the one orphan that had been intrusted to their

The funeral was over and the old man was alone in his lonely home. Very lonely it seemed to him with the forever. His own life was nearly done, but he had a wrong to undo and restitution to make before he could lie in peace beside her who had that day taken up her abode in the city of the dead. Grief and remorse held away in the old man's breast and he refused to be comforted. He wondered if he could find Annie. The hold duties. She went out to the story had never been told, but it | Contentment Would Have Realized kitchen a few minutes later to talk must be told now, for he must have over the bill of fare for the children,s assistance in his quest for her. For dinner, with her niece Annie. The the last three years a young man, girl had lost sleep from toothcahe John Dean, the son of a distant rethe night before, and motherly Mrs. lative who had lost his life in his Brown bade her go and lie on the country's service some years before, parlor sofa for an hour or two and had been living with them, and the herself took her place in the kitchen. old people had come to love him as Annie was the only child of Grand- their own son. A certain document pa's sister, who had died a year be- among their private papers made fore. Her death, if not caused, was him the future owner of all their

brought no results of their search. Every means was taken that could be thought of, but to no avail. The old man wandered about, always that could lawfully be taken had gone looking for something he never could find. His wrinkled old face grew into a wasteful expression.

At last one day a letter came for him from one of the hospitals in a distant city; saying that the young lady advertised for was a convalescent in that institution. Grandpa was too feeble now to go to her, but John, his guardian and protector, could be trusted with the mission. Three days later he brought her home, a tall, slender, sad-looking girl, pale and thin from her long illness, but with a face made beautiful by patience in suffering and toil. She she had fainted beneath it, and had been found insensible in the street. was recovered, had found her name in a morning paper, which the nurse

The childish old man lost no time in telling his story, deploring his injustice to her, and begging her to forget the past and never leave him arms about his neck, kissed his withered old cheek, and mingling her tears with his, promised to forget everything but his past kindness. "I remember the \$50 bill, though," said she. "I remember it lying on the stand and that I picked it up and put it in the Bible and never thought of it again."-Chicago Journal.

## Gratitude Most Extraordinary,

"A man named Hicks, who lives out in the hills of Arkansas, has on his farm a beautiful stream. He attempted to stock it with trout, but try, and passengers will save time in soon discovered the water was too warm. Not discouraged, he proceeded Apply to your nearest ticket agent for to cool the water. He started an ice factory, and every morning now durand give her a chance to confess and ing the summer he deposits ice in the several pools. Well, sir, it would tickle you to see the fish. When a wagon draws up to the pool the driver yells 'ice!' and the fish come flying out from under the rocks. pa vowed the would no longer have her under his roof. Grandmastillhad in a perfect flutter of glee. Beats anything I ever saw."

"You know Hicks, do you Dave?" "Know him? Why, he doesn't live more than two miles from my place." "Does he allow anybody to catch

with a hook." "Believe I will go out some time."

"Won't do you any good." "Why?" "The fish won't bite for anything but Hicks."

"They won't?" "No, sir; you couldn't get a nibble." "How do you account for it?" "Gratitude."

"What?" "Gratitude, I tell you. They know Hick. They know how much he has done for them. Why, sir, he can pull them out as fast as he can throw in. those who were in attendance dur- You ought to see them look up in his ing the watching and waiting for face and smile. One day I was with the end. It was time for the service, him. Two of the biggest trout I and the minister was speaking to ever saw began to fight for the hook. Grandpa in a low tone and taking One of them got it, and the other one, his customary notes. He asked for determined not to be outdone, came the date of Grandma's birth, and out on the bank and lay down. I Grandpa, taking up the old tamily neversaw such gratitude."—Amateur Bible, which had been placed for the Sportsman.

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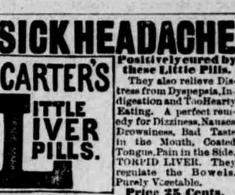
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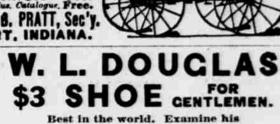
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