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I stoutly claim each form and face is well admired and equally;

And they—they say their love for me

Would fill a fittle ocean.

When they're a little older grown (For one is six and one is four) They'll not be rivals any more-At least in this direction. Though they declare they're mine alone, I greatly fear some pleasant day I'll wake up to the fact that they Have transfered their affection.
- Fred. G. Beach, in Rochester (N. Y.) Union as

THE STORY OF A YOUNG ENGLISH-MAN.

Thirty years ago a young Englishman -a nobleman-was, as was the custom of the time, sent to India as an officer in the English army, then engaged, as now, in assisting the British merchant to plunder India. He was a brave, gamy young fellow, as English noblemen always are, but he his duty and more than his duty. He a growing misanthrope ever since. I would some as a Prince, as liberal as well, as and give great odds." an Irish gentleman, and a more devoted lover of pleasure never lived, or a more thoughtless spendthrift.

A few years of India satisfied him, and more than satisfied his father, who got tired of cashing drafts for enormous amounts, knowing that no young fellow could spend such sums of money in any legitimate way. He was brought home and sent to Aus-

tria, where his uncle was Field Marshal it would have been better for him had he in the Austrian service, and high in turned his back upon her and gone back favor with the Emperor. He was made to England and married as his family the title of Baron was conferred upon him, making him noble in two coun-

The young Baron preferred Vienna to India, for two reasons: The uniform was more striking, and the facilities for spending money more extensive. He plunged into all the gaieties of the Capital at once; not gradually, but with a plunge. He struck out more extensively that is all. He cannot go back to Engthan ever, and if there was an extravagance or folly that India had not taught beautiful daughters in England on £400 him he found able instructors in the a year? - D. R. Locke, in Toledo Blade. officers of the Austrian army stationed in the gayest Capital of Europe. He threw money right and left, before him and behind him. He kept horses. He gave had accumulated debts to the amount of £30,000 (\$125,000)!

restrain him, but all to no purpose.

four years would bankrupt any estate on that did the most whistling and chirping earth in the course of time, and that that sort of thing must come to a sudden ending. He further set forth that while the ly five entries, but when the contest was title belonged to him, as the eldest son, called on last night, shortly after eight the accompanying estates, which were a o'clock, only three contestants were on necessary adjunct, were not entitled, and that he, the father, could dispose of them in a neat wooden cage, T. Gill produced by will, as he choose. That he preferred "Flute" from under his overcoat, with a the estate to go with the title, but that if look of quiet confidence on his face. he persisted in his present course he while a "mule," that the canary fanciers would, as certain as fate, disinherit him. pronounced a green "sparrer," was introand divide them among the other chilson with a carefully drawn paper, a promise to conduct himself something chimney piece in the full glare of a like a prudent man, especially pledging naked gas jet. Dawson drew out his himself never to incur another penny of watch, the taker of the singing time debt, the penalty affixed being loss of the pulled out a "flyback," and time was property, and the old gentleman assured called. The fifty spectators leaned back him that this was his last opportunity, in their chairs and stared at the cage.

that this decision must be final. with his father in Venice, and he wanted sneezed violently, and "Music" pulled

to make up for lost time. of marrying a sober English girl, and re-

after the fashion of his people. But a fatality seemed to pursue him. and Pesth.

That settled the matter at home. The irate father refused to see him, his uncle was compelled to hint that his resignation his house these lines are being writen.

come, small as it is, is a very large one in so poor a country as Hungary. Is he happy and satisfied?

Many years ago there was an English officer who came to the house of an eminent surgeon and demanded to have his leg amputated.
"I will not," said the surgeon. "There is nothing the matter with your leg." "It matters not-I want the right leg

amputated at once."

The surgeon refused, whereupon the officer coolly drew a murderous pistol and discharged it into his leg, shattering the bones so as to make amputation necessary. After the operation had been performed the officer explained. He was loved him but refused to marry him. She had been thrown from a carriage in her girlhood, and an injury resulted that made amputation of her right leg necessary, and she feared that this would cause him to tire of her in time, after the first heat of his passion was over. To equalize the matter he determined upon having his right leg cut off and suc-

Twenty years after the surgeon met the officer and asked him as to the result. "Yes, I married her, more fool I. She admired my devotion-I wish she had had more sense. That cursed stump stood distinguished himself quite as much by in the way of promotion: it prevented the ease with which he threw away money in all sorts of extravagances as he did by his services, and he always did old dowdy, with one leg, and I have been was half English and half Irish, as hand- trade her off for my lost leg in a minute

Our Baroness is now a fleshy woman of forty-five, with scarcely any waist at all. She is still handsome, in the face, and is as good as any woman on earth. She is lively as a cricket, as jolly as a grig and she loves her husband, the still handsome Englishman, with an absoluteness that is delightful. But-she knows the sacrifices he made for her, and she feels with the feeling that only women can have, that

The sentence ended with a sigh "More fool I was!" was his answer-in

English, which she could not understand. What a madman I was." The estates are all in the possession of

A Canary Contest.

A stranger stepping from the slushy dinners, and made the entire circle of streets into James Dawson's saloon, at 823 extravagances. In four short years he Callowhill street, last night, would have been considerably mystified by the sights to be seen in the large room in the rear His eminently conservative and re- of the bar. Every seat in the place was spectable father in England objected to occupied by silent men, whose eyes were this sort of thing—fathers are always unreasonable—and his uncle, the Field chimney piece was a small wooden cage. Marshal, did everything in his power to restrain him, but all to no purpose.

The occasion was the decision of a sing-Then the father came to Venice and ing sweepstakes of \$2.50 each. The concent for him. He explained to him that ditions provided that each canary should an expenditure at the rate of \$125,000 in be allowed ten minutes, and the bird during that period of time was to be ad judged the winner. There were originalhand. George Barlow brought "Music"

duced by Dawson, as it was understood, naked gas jet. Dawson drew out his sound to be heard, as "Music" remained up short in the middle of an enthusiast afterward styled "a boss trill," and cocking his artful little head on one side and flapping his tiny wings

wrathfully he declined to favor the comwas up Dawson announced that "Music' had "piped" 594 second. T. Gill then placed "Flute" and his whisked off the cloth cover, and took up his stand by the timekeeper, evidently brimful of confidence. "Flute" hopped idly from side to side, murmured "tweet, tweet," and became aggravatingly mute. A little later and he began to sing sweetly, but the outer door closed with a bang when the bird had been whistling twentyfour second, and the canary sang no more. The nameless bird entered by the "unknown" was the last to go "on the shelf." His appearance was greeted with derision. He was a mournful looking bird, and it was stated by a person with Franklin square ever since, which 'as 'obstinate mule' for it was a cross-bred

this in face of the fact that he knew his perch and gazed curiously at the gas, parents had a wife already selected for until, at the expiration of ten minutes. Dawson called time and declared Music carried her by storm. Duels by the score were the result, but that was what the Captain delighted in. For the sake and the north of England. Dawson inof this girl and the fun of the thing, he tends shortly to organize a singing match carved a dozen or more Hungarian and on a large scale, which he thinks will Austrain officers in the most approved prove popular, as there are so many fine style, for he was as skillful with weapons singers in the city. It was explained at as he was in love. With the impetuosity the conclusion of the contest that the reason the canaries would not sing drawing on her father for the 24,000 was because the cages were placed too near the gas. The glare of the gas and the heat of the room, it was thought, had scared them .- Philadelphia Press.

trian service; and he, self-exiled, lives a throws off a cold which is impending. —

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\*\*Western Plouman\*\*

denis of the upper towns of the county have been frequently disturbed by bur-glaries, which were evidently the work glaries, which were evidently the work of local amateurs. Post-offices, groceries ward end of his car surrounded by a pile and barns were broken into as often as three times a week. Early in January the stables of Colonel Luke M. Heery, owner of the Versailles woolen mills, were entered and valuable wolf robes taken. A week or two later other stables were broken into and more wolf robes taken. A series of petty thefts from houses and barns followed. On February 13 thieves broke onen the harn in love with a beautiful woman who of John Weller, at Taftville, in which was housed for the night the traveling darkey, and was rubbing away vigorously dry goods wagon of Ely & Co, and \$250 worth of ready-made men's suits were stolen. The next most important burglary was that of the Norwich Town post-office, Carpenter's grocery and Frazier's market at the same place.

> an attempt to enter the Greenville postoffice was discovered at midnight by Norwich policemen, who chased the obbers and emptied their revolvers at them. The thieves dropped a jimmy wouldn't hab to pay numb in de which was captured by the pursuers.
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> The Canterbury post-office was robbed three weeks ago on a Friday night. A mornin." arge amount of postage stamps of the lenomination of five and fifteen cents. everal packages of postal cards, shaving soap and quires of writing paper were captured. Last Sunday night the French procery of Frank Langeleer, at Occum, was entered and \$200 worth of jackknives, notions, revolvers, cloth, linen

while he shined his shoes as the train was rattling over the road. "I'se been on a St. Louis run, and I'm been on a Boston run, and I'se been hyar, and right hyar's de best ebery time. De trable to de Souf am fust class. De Soth'en gemmen always am liberal wid

haf de fum ober hit. aroused from his sleep. He made a me back my old massah and missus, and complete confession. implicating John D. Nolan, nineteen years old. as ringdan a possum kin climb a tree. leader, and Thomas Nevin, aged

here?" asked the reporter. "Sakes alive, yes sah," answered the porter with a grin; "I does in fack. You see, de Pullman Company pays me thirty dollars a month, and hits a werry dull time when I can't scrape together seventy-five dollars a month. Sometimes I beats dat; I'se made as high as one hundred dollars in a month. Most of the gemmen what calls der selbs commercial trablers is good pay, and dev am good for half a dollah, but de actors and de actresses beat dem, and de people what's a trablin' round sight-seein' takes de cake. A man and his wife trablin' from New York to New Orleans am wuf 'bout two dollars or three dollars, and a man by hisself am wuf 'bout one dollar, but de man what's just bin married," said the porter, with another chuckle, "he am de boss, 'kase he don't know de ropes, and when a man jest gets married he's kind ob reckless 'bout his trablin' expenses.

"People when dev am trablin'," consuthin' jush foah de sake ob showin' off, gratings, but only by pipes reaching above the houses, so that the gases may I a pose.

"Sometimes I gits passengers what neb-ber been in a sleepin kyar befoah, and mosphere. dev don't know how to go to bed; specially if dey hab an upper berf, and den hite

"I kin 'member until Judgment Day, went on the porter, as he blew his breath on a shoe, "bout a big, fat old gemman what went down to Richmond last trip. Mighty souls, how he did snore! snored so loud dat de noise ob de kyar against each window sash, and when the trablin' long wan't nuffin, and a gemman passenger who wishes to alight pulls in de berf right ober him yelled at de fat man, and one ob de passengers on the op | ductor then pulls the strap, which runs posite side ob de kyar swoah at him. Mighty souls, how he did cuss at de ole fat man! Den de gemman in de top berf calls foah me and he says: 'Porter, jest wake dot ole rhienosceros up and tell him

dere sleep?" "Mighty souls, yes, sah! I hears werry quare tings. Some gemmen eat a great mess ob stuff jest befoar dey gets on dis kvar, you know, and den dey goes to bed wid dere stomick chuck full and gets de nightmare."

As the porter gathered up an armful of freshly-polished shoes to distribute in their respective places, he said: "I hear and sees a heap ob quare tings, but I doesn't tell all I knows not dis chile, ha ha!" - Philadelphia Press.

----Two Strange Playfellows.

confine their allegiance wholly to the more ugly capybara. - Philadelphia Press.

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wayt. He may be a netural or a flat.

Boston Transcript. -" How shall we prevent tampering with the ballot-box?" asks an exchange Tie it to a mule's tail if the only sale

-Recent excavations at Pompeii have uncovered the remains of a man with both hands resting on his stomsch. This would seem to indicate that the

the ancients. -Dr. Holmes sketches the dude in his

-Dr. Holmes sketches the dude in his latest poem:
Our last batched dandy with his gland and stick Recalls the samblance of a new born with;
(To match the model he is alming at He cogist to wear an equaled for a last.)

-A man in Winthrop, Me., plays the piano, organ, violin, banjo, cornet, fife, xylophone, bones and guitar, and whistles like a nightingale. How the could discourage a hand-organ man trying to do business in his town.—Boston Fast. Ann Pliza writes to ask why a poor man invariably keeps dogs. We have not given the question much considera-tion, but we have concluded that the poor man supports a dog to keep "the wolf from the door." - Fonters States-

-"So you mean to tell me," she said, pleadingly, "that you wouldn't give a fifty dollar bill for this beautiful duck of a honnet?" "I do just that, decidedly," he replied. "Why so Archibale?" "Because the fifty-dollar bill is the biggest."—Thicago Cheek. Burdette, of the Burlington Hook-

sye, thinks that if the truth was known would appear that a mean man when he turns out the light and lies down. when the darkness closes in about him and he is alone, tries to roll away from himself and sleep on the other side of -A Shoshone Indian stoned his stepdaughter to death near Belmont, Nev.

fellow doesn't look out his deprayity will yet lead him to steal a horse, and then he'll be hanged. - Boston Post. -A medical authority states that the skin of the human body contains 7,000,-000 pores. Here is something to pore over. It is a little remarkable that the skin should contain an even 7.000,-

Herald. -A fond and proud parent is showing a work of art by his daughter to the delighted company. "This crayon drawing," he says, "represents the interior of a railroad tunnel, through which you will perceive a train is passing slowly." "Exquisite. Very tine, indeed!" says one of the company, "but what makes you say that the train is passing through it slowly?" "Because, sir," says the father, acutely, "if it had been running rapidly it would have been out of the

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-A man in Pittsburgh. Pa., has invented a potato-digger which, it is

-The Anglo-Swiss Condensed Milk Company, founded by United States Consul Page in 1866 with \$12,000, has now a capital of \$2,000,000, and turned out 30,000,000 cans last year. -The Norfolk Virginian estimates

sewers must not be ventilated by street

mingle with the higher strata of the at-Sawing is too wasteful a process to be used in the manufacture of veneer. fun to watch dem climbin' up into de The logs are first steamed till they are

> one of these a whistle is blown. The conalong the roof of the car, and the bell

> sounds to stop the car. -A Turin jeweler has made a ting boat formed of a single pearl, which shape it assumes in swell and concav-

> appropriate \$3,000 and exempt the facory from taxation for ten years, which they will probably do. The machinery for the factory has already been ordered in Switzerland. - Ruchester (N. Y.) Rz-

Mr. Havden, of Washington, is the inventor of an apparatus for burning petroleum as fuel, which is claimed to be the only one in the world that will perform the work for which it is constructed. Some years ago a woman, paratus for burning petroleum under steam boilers, which has been continuously and successfully used in the oil regions.

master of the Mississippi State Grange, finds tea-raising profitable. A gentle-man who visited his place writes: "His tea shrubs grow luxuriantly. Two plants throw out side branches enough to cover a space of ten or twelve feet square. They are loaded with green leaves. He can pick the leaves four times in one sesson without serious injury to the plants. The first pickings make the best ten. Mr. Lewis from two plants can make enough tea

-Two ocean steamers left England together recently and raced all the way and while the cats go in and out they do not attempt to be at all friendly. They nearly the same hour. They were the Istrian and the Kanses, and neturally both officers and passengers were con-siderably excited during the whole of the eleven-days voyage.

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that he must decide now what to do, and The ticking of the clock was the only The son signed the promise, vowed all as dumb as an oyster. In less than half sorts of amendment, the father gave him a minute, however, the bird beginning his blessing and departed for England. with a plaintive "tweet, tweet," burst The son returned to Vienna, and in a into full song, and might have chirped week run in debt £5,000. He had been out the ten minutes, but an unforcompelled to be moderate while he was tunate individual in the corner

That determined the father, but there happened to be a mother in the case. She made one effort for her son which resulted in transferring the Captain to a little station in Hungary, where the temptations pany with another note. When the time of Vienna did not exist, and where there were no opportunities for debt and extravagance. Then a marriage was arranged for him after the English fashion cage tenderly upon the chimney piece, with the daughter of another good family. and the family had hopes that after sobering down in the little Hungarian village a year or so, under the control and around the cage for a moment or so, then supervision of a very strict commanding settled on his perch, turned his head rapofficer, he would be reduced to the point

tiring from the service and settling down In this Hungarian village was a Hungagarian notary, who had a daughter beautiful beyon compare. She was of the regular Hungarian type of beauty, lithe, slender, creamy, peachy complexion. slender at the waist, with delicate hands and feet-everything, in a word, that is a husky voice and a sealskin cap that beautiful in womanhood. All the officers at the post were crazy in love with her. "Ed' scaped outer 'is cage afore Christiand had just time to draw on one stockatthe post were crazy in love with her. a long way beyond the village of which corrupted im like, yer see. He conshe was a native and extended all over tinued: "An' if he pipes at all, yer can Hungary, and she had offers from Vienna bet it'll be more of a sparrer's note nor a

ervice wanted to marry her our young bird, sang never a note, but stuck to his him in England. He laid siege to her at once, and the handsome young fellow the winner of the match and stakes. of his race he immediately married her. floring necessary to deposit with the Gov-

-From the earliest period the sne would be accepted, and he retired. His has been the subject of much learner father, gave him an allowance of £400 discussion. Every one who has followed a year, and he took his wife and settled in another and larger village, where consething like decent life could be attained on so small an allowance, and in the present day it has been treated superstitiously and often has been looked upon He is now a mature man of forty-eight. With dread, to be guarded against with He has daughters as beautiful as their mysterious rites. Now it has gained a mother was, her beauty living again in them; he has sons as gallant and handsome as their father was, all in the AusA sneeze sets the blood circulating and James Brothers, Jr.

For the past three months the resi-

Stamps, canned meats in large quantities and small coin were taken. Next

shirts and shirt bosoms, and hundreds of miscellaneous articles were carried away. On the same night thieves broke into Felix King's saloon, at Baltie, six miles distant, and helped themselves to igars, tobacco and bottles of French randy. Before daylight of the same night they paid John Mulholland, proprictor of the Riverside Hotel at Taftville, a visit and aroused him by their operations. He hurried from his bed and fired five shots at the burglars as they were escaping from his house. Occura that directed suspicion to a Taftville vouth, William Russell, aged seventeen. Sheriff Joah B. Rogers of this city shadowed him for several days and nights, and at midnight last night, with four aids, he called at the lad's nome in Taftville. The young man was

robberies, with the exception of those of the Greeneville post-office and John Mulholland's hotel. He said that the dunder was secreted in a wild place in the dense woods near Taftville. At one o'clock this morning the offiers, guided by Rusell, set out to find the retreat. The night was dark, and the band stumbled along through meadows and swamps and almost impenetrable thickets for about half a mile antil they came to a deep ravine. Crossing this, they stood before a steep hillside that was a chaotic jumble of broken rocks, crags and huge bowlders. Russel, the guide, scrambled up the steep hill and the party followed, their hands and clothes being torn by contact with the sharp stones. Half way up the hillside the leader paused and said: "Here the place." By order of the Sheriff e knelt down in the damp leaves at the entrance of a natural cave under the crags and began to dig. He soon mearthed several suits of clothes, parcels of jewelry, handkerchiefs, shirt-bosoms, boxes of jack-knives, revolvers, and a hundred or more of the miscellaneous articles of country grocery stock. He then went to another cave and soon unearthed five bottles of cognac brandy. a eaddy of tobacco, boxes of eigars, boxes of candy, several fur-fined cloaks,

eighteen, all residents of the village.

He admitted complicity in all the local

and more revolvers. There were two empty brandy bottles, the contents of hich Russell said he and his companons had drank. After gathering up the spoils the parv returned to the village of Taftville. Russell then informed the officers that the headquarters of the gang were at a tumble-down shanty in the outskirts of the town, in which they had planned most of their depredations, and which he said was also stored with plunder. After returning from their marauding xpeditions they spent the night in the nouse feasting on fowls captured from neighboring hen-roosts. One of the band was also left in charge of the house at night. Approaching the rendezyous. the officers moved with quiet footsteps and in silence. It was now about two a. m. The place was in gloom. No sound was heard from within. Russell advanced to the door and opened it. It creaked as it swung on its hinges. Sheriff Rogers passed in. followed by his men. It was impossible to distinguish an object in the darkness. He flashed a match, and the light fell full on the red face of a red-haired young man in his. night clothes not a vard away. It was John Nolan, who was preparing apparently for a spring, a long dirk-knife plifted in one hand and a cocked reolver leveled in the other. Before he ould speak or make a movement the Sheriff caught him by the arms and he was quickly disarmed. He had heard the cautious approach of the officers

The place was filled with plunder of a nature similar to that found in the woods. On the floor lay two dressed canary's." Whether the gentleman was fowls that had been stolen and killed, Probably because everybody in the right or not it is impossible to say, as the and were designed for the morning meal. The one rough room was furnished with a cooking-stove, some chairs, a table, and stocked with literature of border life. Among the pamphlets were "The James Brothers," "The Ford Brothers," "Captain Kyd, the Pirate of Hell Gate," "Billy Leroy, the Colorado Bandit." The place was stocked with loaded revolvers. Several papers were found, one of which was marked in Nolau's bandwriting. "Future plans." In it was projected the robbery of a dozen or more groceries and several post-offices in the county In one place was written "Success." In another, "Not a success," and below the last entry was the programme of a proposed trip to the West by way of New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, and then on to Leadville, thence to Galveston or San Francisco. - Norwich (Coun ) Cor. Detroit Post and Tribune.

Charles Resh, who has been an inmate of the alms-house at Lancaster. Pa., for twelve years, having obtained a pension, was recently removing his goods in order to go to housekeeping with his wife and child. He put a cook stove on the elevator, and the moment he added his own weight to the load the rope broke and he was instantly killed by the fall. The Coroner's Jury discovered that the rope had been cut with a knife by some of the inmates.

A reporter stambled scross as rery bright, intelligent porter on a sleeping of boots and shoes which he had just be gan to blacken. All the passengers had gone to bed and the porter had made his rounds and gathered up all the shoes he could find, marking in lead pencil in each shoe the number of the owner's berth and section. Lead pencil, he said, would not rub out. Formerly he used chalk, but found that it rubbed off easily and sometimes he found himself all mixed up. He was a genuine specimen of the Southern

when the reporter said: "You've got a big job before you."
"Yes, sah," said the ebony porter, as he showed his white teeth, "but dat sin't all de shoes in dis hyar kyar; dere is free pair ob shoes a missin', but I reckons I knows whar dey is," and the frowns over the porter's nose grew deeper and he frowned a very knowing frown. In de first place de owners ob de missin' shoes am Yanks, and dev hid der shoes so dat de porter couldn't blacken em, and den dey

"Why do you sav Yankees?" asked the reporter. "Bekase, sah, no Soth'en gemmen wud hide his shoes. Dey sin't so mean, but de people what belongs to Yankee land dev does hit right 'long. Every trip de same thing happens; sometimes dev wrap dere shoes up in dere pantaloons us—and shoves dem under de pillar, and some-times dev just put em under de pillar when dev takes dem off, and sometimes dey jest drap dem into der valise. Anything to hide 'em from de porter and sabe a few pennies."

All this the porter said in a low tone

dere cash, and whar a man from de Nort gives de porter ten cents de Soth'en gemmen gibes him a dollah, and doan make "Golly, boss," said the darky, with a chuckle and a grin, "de culled trash kin say what dey please 'bout bein' free and libin up Norf hyar, but for me jest gib me back de good old slabery days. Gib I'd cut stick from dis hvar kvar quicker

tinued the porter, "doesn't go to bed as early as when dev am to home, but de minnit one man tells me to make up his bed den de hull kvar wants dem beds shuk up at de same time, and den hits porter here and hits porter there till de whole ob de beds auf made. Sometimes I gets hold of some werry troublesome trablers, wimin, ob course. Dey wants de kvar warmer or dev wants de kvar colder, or dev wants a drink ob water, or

to turn ober."

Among the most interesting features of the Zoological Gardens are the peculiar relations existing between the capybara and two pretty kittens. The capybara (Hydrocherus Capybara) is a curious creature. It is the largest of rodents, Miss Amanda Jones, invented an apand in its habits and 'characteristics very much resembles our muskrat. It lives in the water and burrows in the banks of South American rivers. It is about as large as a big dog, and is covered with coarse hair. As it lies in the pen in the deer-house it is continually accompanied by the two kittens. In cold weather they snuggle close up to him, and keep as warm as toast by lying almost under their strange protector. Sometimes he will play with them and poke them about with his nose, thereupon they will mount his back and sit serenely while he is unable to get them off. Then he will plunge into his water-tank, and waterhating tabby will spring off to escape the undesired bath. If the cats leave the undesired pain. It the the the undesired pain to supply his family a year the pen, "Porgy" (he is so-called after ing, rubbing and beating the leaves in thin copper or iron pans, and working the copper or iron pans, and working follow them to the burs and make a thin copper or iron pans, and working funny squeaking noise, beseeching his the wavy substance out ten can be companions to come back to keep him company. Sometimes the keepers will bother the kittens. They fly at once to the get from China." protecting sides of "Porgy," while he will have his long teeth and chatter fiercely. In the next cage is a wallaby,

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> tunnel long ago; don't you see?" - N. Y. Sun.

claimed, will do the work of twenty

that there is coal enough in the mines recently opened in Pocahontas County. West Virginia, to supply the demands of the North for two hundred years to come -The London Lancet concludes that

soft and then put on a machine and a knife shaves off strips as thin as the thinnest tissue paper. - Detroit Post. -A new way of stopping horse cars has been introduced on the Sixth avenue He railroad in New York. Straps hang

ity. Its sail is of beaten gold, studded "Does I eber hear pussons talkin' in with diamonds, and the binnacle light at its prow is a perfect ruby. An emerald serves as its rudder, and its stand is a slab of ivory. It weighs less than half an ounce. Its price is \$5,000. -An embroidery company has been organized at Salamanea with a capital of \$60,000. It will be the only one of the kind in the United States. The citizens of Salamanca will be asked to

-Mr. H. W. L. Lewis, formerly