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Chesapeake.



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PICKING SCRAP IRON.

How a Man Got All the Profit Out of

Huge Cinder Heap.

steel mill on a piece of low land a short

distance south of the main business

part of Scranton. The refuse was at

edge of the deposit, the top of which

was constantly kept level. In the

twenty-five to thirty-five feet deep.

and steel in the huge pile, but it was not thought to be worth much, and the

get rid of it at the lowest possible cost

and in the easiest and quickest way. The area covered by the refuse was called "made land," and it was the in-

tention of the company to utilize it for

future. About this time a man named Lloyd came to Scranton from the

lower part of the State. He sought out

the general manager of the company,

and told him that a man could make

good wages picking scrap iron around

"Will you give me five dollars a ton

"Will you give me two and a half?"

So Lloyd went to work picking up

erap iron and piling it in heaps along

the foot of the dump, and at the end of

the month he had enough picked up to

bring him one hundred dollars. Lloyd

made a little more than that amount

the second month without working at

all hard. He was a cautious person,

and he was afraid that the company

would cancel the contract if its mana-

ger found that he was getting rich too

fast, and so he took it easy for some

time. He ransacked the sloping side

of the dump pretty thoroughly each month, and as fast as the cars

were tipped up and emptied of their

contents he took good care to rake out

all the small pieces of iron before other

Every thing went along nicely for

eight or ten months, and Lloyd was

doing so well that he neglected to be as

cautious as he had formerly been. One

tons of refuse in the heap. At any

rate he thought that he might as well

work it a little livelier than he had

done. He cleared three hundred dol-

lars one month, and that was the last

of his contract. The manager told

him that he couldn't rake and scrape

around the heap any more, and that

Then one of the company's foremen,

into the mammoth heap and sift the

iron out of every square foot of it. He

to mine into the bowels of the artificial

panned out satisfactorily, but the in-

torior of the heap was found to have

had become oxidized by the heap and

at once abandoned. It was learned

afterward that Lloyd, who had reaped

a harvest off the dump, was an old

hand at the business, and that he

chuckled to himself when he learned

that the foreman was preparing to

search for thousands of tons of iron in

the bowels of the heap. - Scranton (Pa.)

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"Shanghaiing" practiced here daily

should certainly be regarded as crim-

inal. "Shanghaiing" is nothing

days was not more barbarous than it.

During the winter the business is

brisk. Here is the modus operandi:

The dingy little office of a so-called

broker," near the docks, is resorted

to by captains of oyster-pungies when

ficult to get men for this work here,

but when a captain tells the broker

that he is in need of a certain number

of men, and that he must have them

aboard his boat by a specific time, the

broker" will bargain to execute the

captain leaves the office, the "broker'

calls one or two of his assistants-gen-

erally noted roughs and blackguards-

and directs them to procure and de-

stating the reward of their services.

their first visit to wharves where there

sions and inducements to get the

strange seamen to go with them. In

masters of respectable merchant ships,

upon discharging their crews, usually

call them into the cabin and warn them

of the shanghaier and the boarding-

house runner. Some of them are se-

ly he visits some of the low grog-shops

along the water-front, and it is an "off"

day when he can not meet one or two

miserable wretches in some of the

dives who will agree to go on board, if

paid a few dollars in advance. This

men signing a receipt and an agree-

ment to remain on said boat for a

specified time. If the assistant finds

Cor. N. Y. Times.

and covered them up.

and scraping.

for all the iron I can gather around

"No, sir," replied the manager.

"Will you give me four?"

"Will you give me three?"

"Yes.

building lots some time in the distant he can.

COLUMBUS, NEB., WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1886.

Some of the Epicurean Morsels Enjoyed by Then commences a life of hardship the Hidalgos. and toil that is not easily described. Many years ago the Lackawanna The captain, usually a brutal specimen Iron and Coal Company began to dump of humanity, clubs them on the least the cinders and other refuse from its provocation, often without provocation. Poorly fed and scantily clothed, these men are compelled to work eigh- mashing corn between smooth stones, teen to twenty hours out of the twentyfour, with the thermometer but a few degrees above zero. Whether sick or summit of the ridge, and as the heap well they must turn out when called, grew the tracks were moved to the or be inhumanly treated. Cases have from sticking, and bake in a pan of been brought to light where a man, in- hot grease, kept boiling by a few lumps capacitated for work by exposure and bad food, so that he was scarcely able course of a few years the refuse cov- to stand, has been carried out on deck ered several acres, and was from and lashed up by his thumbs until his feet barely touched the deck; he was There was, nevertheless, scrap iron then stripped of all his upper clothing and compelled to stand in the biting cold for hours, falling in a heap more managers of the company were glad to dead than alive, when finally cut

put ashore at night, without a cent, and has to find refuge with some charitable farmer, and get back to the city as best The police have endeavored and are still endeavoring to break up this practice, but, as few cases are reported to them, it is not easy to do so. Now and then a captain is arrested, but friends and densely stupid juries generally althe edges of the dump. He brought low them to go free. The evidence, the interview to a close by saying to the however, against one captain arrested

some time ago, was so clear and convincing that he was convicted, and is now serving out a twenty years' sentence. It was hoped that his fate would prove a warning, but the continued prevalence of the custom shows that the avarice of the oystermen is stronger than even fear of imprisonment. -N. Y. World.

severe than was intended, the man is

ONLY AN INCIDENT. How a Young Man Won a Bride in a Rall-

A few evenings ago (writes a Southern lady) the conversation turned upon suitable times and places for courtships. said I had once been an accidental posal on the cars. "Oh, tell us!" 'Please do let us hear," 'exclaimed ten young voices and two mature ones. I could not resist, and after the recital, which was suitably applauded, a lady, would send it to Harper. I hope the parties—unknown to me—will take no offense if they recognize the courtship as their property. I have heard,

seldom remembered. I was sitting on a train about to when a bridal party came on, and one bonanza for him in the thousands of of the bridemaids occupied the vacant on the window, and closed my eyes, get sirloin steak. the company would do its own raking simply to rest them. Nothing was who had told the general manager that there were mines of wealth in the cinder dump, made preparations to dig me to be asleep, settled into "love's pounds. low tone, each word of which struck upon my ear as clear as a bell, for m | mother plant into a man's mouth and as much labor as possible, and began the seat ahead of us, his face, as you can picture for yourself, forming with skins are filled and then tied on to hill at one particular point. The crust the lady's ear and mine an equilateral triangle. In free America, and on a oublic conveyance, I did not think it been on fire for many years. The iron necessary to remind them of my pres- than four filled skins are ever loaded ence. Presently he bent closer, and on to a burro; oftener eight and ten was utterly worthless, and the project of searching for untold thousands was time what my attentions to you mean, along in trains, which often number May I hope that I may claim you as fifty. Mexican politeness extends ever

very sorry, but I am afraid our paths | master. The moment one is addressed through life will have to direrge. He expostulated, of course; then, heaving a deep sigh, walked away. The twilight deepened, and I still

rested my eyes. After awhile the disconsolate lover returned and renewed a broken knife and rusty lock at a his suit, saying: "I have spent fifteen | pawnbroker's stand, "Will you buy?" wretched minutes. Can you give me | she asked, plaintively. "No. Senorita, The Monumental City is popularly like music to him, I have no doubt, as

crime than any other city of its size in over what I told you. No one knows the Union. But the outrage called what will be in the future, and perhaps our paths may converge. Just then the whistle blew for my station, and gathering up my posses sions, I was preparing to depart, when more or less than trading in human he exclaimed, joyfully: "Do you get flesh. The slave traffic of ante-war off here? Allow me to help you with these." And with shining eyes he took

she answered: "I have been thinking

my sachel and parcels, and helped me off, even controling himself so far as to bow respectfully as I left. On looking back I could see the lady in my seat by the window, and the happy lover sitting by her side. The they are in need of hands to man whistle blew, the train started and-

oyster dredges. It is extremely dif- the curtain fell. - Harper's Magazine. THE DIFFERENCE.

Circumstances That Altered the Opinion of a Dakota Justice. A Dakota justice of the peace was contract for a fee of five dollars per trying a man for obtaining money unhead. When men are particularly der false pretenses by making untruth- last September. When finished the scarce a larger sum is often paid. ful statements concerning a horse he After the bargain is made and the had sold. A rather severe sentence was passed, and the prisoner said:

"Judge, that sentence is unjust." "That sentence won't be changed

These fellows sally forth, making the justice. "But there was alleverating and are vessels about discharging their extenerating cucumstances in conneccrews. They use all manner of persua- tion. "Why didn't you state 'em before?"

this effort they are often foiled, as the chance. "It is the opinion of the court that the court had something to do with this trial-please ante up yer fine here

contempt o' court." " But just let me explain, you know. I told the man that the hoss was only six years old and wouldn't balk: well leave orders at George Yale's, opposite that he can not secure men legitimate- you see it was the sor'l hoss you traded me and I took your word fur holder. Mr. Clark is eighty-two years

> "Hey! Was it the one I shoved onter you last week?" "That's what it was, judge. "And you didn't say nothing wass the assistant agrees to give upon the than that he'd pull and was a colt?"

"That's all, ver honor." "Well, this makes the case entirely dif rent-cucumstances alters casesthe men obstinate in their determina- I don't see as you said any more than postage, and receive tion not to go, he treats them to as was nec's ary to unload the hoss—I'll free, a costly box of much liquor as they can drink, and remit the fine and discharge you on MEXICAN LIFE.

of charcoal. Rich and poor buy and

and of wonderful thickness is common It is often worn loose, but more frequently in two long plaits. Wig-makers find no employment here. The men wear long, heavy bangs. There is but one thing that poor and rich indulge in with equal delight and pleasure. That is cigarette-smoking. Those tottering with age down to the

of the elite, smoking.

walks in the plaza and pavements are and that with brooms not as good as ne-witness-shall I call it?-to a pro- and the American will "get left" every tainly exist in the preparation of food.

means serve to make the meat more whose opinion I value, begged that I palatable. Generally an old mule or horse that has reached its second childhood serves for the express. A long iron rod, from which hooks project, fastened on the back of the beast by though, that at such an absorbing means of straps. The meat is hung moment the identical words used are on these hooks, where it is exposed to the mud and dirt of the streets as well as the hair of the animal. Men with leave Richmond, Va., for Petersburg, two large baskets, one in front, one behind, filled with the refuse of meat, follow near by. If they wear trousers seat by my side. The coach was they have them rolled up high so the crowded, and her special escort could blood from the dripping meat will not not find a seat, but contented himself soil them but run down their bare legs by standing in the isle at her side, con- and be absorbed in the sand. It is asversing about the events of the day. It serted that the poor do not allow this become dark, and I closed the book I | mixture in the basket to go to waste. had been reading, and leaned my head | but are as glad to get it as we are to

Men with cages of fowls, baskets of farther from my thoughts than to be eggs and bushels of roots and charcoal an eavesdropper, but so in the event I come from the mountain in droves of proved to be; for in the darkening twi- from twenty-five to lifty, carrying ight the absorbed couple, supposing packs which average three hundred

is earnestness he leaned on the back of thence ejected into a water jar, is brought to town in pigskins. The burros, or sometimes not frequently -carried in wagons, the filled skin rolling from side to side. Never less whispered: "You must know by this The burros are never harnessed, but go among the lowest classes. In all their After a little pause she said: "I am | dealings they are as polite as a dancing off comes his poor, old ragged hat, and bareheaded he stands until you leave him. They are not only polite to other people, but among themselves. Our poor, ragged woman was trying to sell gracias" (I thank you), was the polite Her voice in the gloaming sounded reply. - Mexico Cor. Pittsburgh Dis-

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the finest emery. 'fore I sock five dollars onter you for ment may be gained from the stateaway, that orb by this telescope will when the daguerreotype threatened the

THE FIRST

Tortillas is not only one of the great Mexican dishes, but one of the women's chief industries. In almost any street there can be seen women on their knees making it into a batter and finally shaping it into round, flat cakes. They spit on their hands to prevent the dough eat them, apparently unmindful of the way they are made. But it is a bread that Americans must be educated to. Many surprise the Mexicans by refusing even a taste after they see the bak-

There are some really beautiful girls among the low class of people. Hair down. If this treatment proves more three-quarters the length of the women

creeping babe, are continually smoking. No spot in Mexico is sacred from them; in churches, on the railway cars, on the streets, in the theaters-every where are to be seen men and women,

The Mexicans are unsurpassed servants. Their thievery, which is a historic complaint, must be confined to those in the suburbs, for those in houses could not be more honest. Their cleanliness is something overwhelming, when one recalls the tales that have been told of the filth of the "greasers." Early in the mornings, the streets, swept as clean as any thing can be, those children play with in the States. Put an American domestic and a Mexican servant together, even with the difference in the working implements, time. But this cleanliness may be con- COLUMBUS, fined somewhat to such work as sweeping and scrubbing; it does not cer-

The meat express does not by any

Pulque, which is sucked from the

The largest refracting telescope in he world is now in process of construction in the modest work-shop of the venerable Alvan Clark, the eminent Office up-stairs in McAllister's buildelescope-maker, in Henry street, Cam- Public, bridgeport, Boston. The two disks of glass go to form the lens of the great Lick telescope which will be placed in the observatory on the peak of Mt. Hamilton, a bequest of the California millionaire, James Liek. These two circular glasses are valued at \$25,000 each, and if destroyed they could not be duplicated within the next six months for millions of dollars. The lisks were cast in Paris, the order being given five years ago, but the failares were so numerous that they were not received by Messrs. Clark until lens will be thirty-six inches in diameter, six inches wider than the one they recently completed for the Russian Government. Since receiving the blocks last September, Mr. Clark and his sons have been constantly at work upon them. liver the required number of men, not to any very great extent not ef but they do not expect to have them the court knows herself," thundered completed much before fall. When completed the two lenses will weigh about 700 pounds. The work of polishing the disks has reached that stage where the removal of a few grains more or less from the wrong place "The court didn't give me no would ruin them. The only instrument used is the hand smeared with rouge, a polishing substance finer than

Some idea of the power of the instrument recently made by an astronomer. that gazing at the moon, 240,000 miles be brought to within less than one hundred miles from the eve of the beof age. He and his wife on March 25 celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding. He was born in Ashfield, Mass., and brought up a farmer's boy, but his self-taught skill gained him a situation as an engineer, at the age of twenty-two, in a Lowell calico mill. Ten years later he had become a miniature painter in Boston, with a studio in Court street. All the time that he was painting these portraits he was grinding away at lenses for a pastime, and extinction of the portrait-painting pro-fession he stepped into telescope mak-ing.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

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PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL

-Signor Baldi, of Genoa, boasts the possession of the fetters once worn by Christopher Columbus. -Rev. Sam Jones says: "I would rather be five hundred old maids shut

up in a room by myself than be the wife of a drunkard." -Dan Rice, the one-time famous Shakespearian circus clown, is lecturing in Texas and is said to receive five hundred dollars a week for his orator-

ical ground and lofty tumbling. -Alexander H. Stephens never carried a pistol but once in his life, and that, with other treasures, was stolen from under his pillow while he slept.
This so disgusted him that he swore he

Flour, Feed, would never carry another weapon.— Chicago Mail.

-Chauncey Warner, of Cambridge,

Vt., who founded the Warner Home for

Little Wanderers and the St. Albans Hospital, has just given to these institutions property in Cambridge and Belvidere to the value of between \$40,-000 and \$50,000. Of and \$50,000.
—Susan Rosell, who died lately in All Kinds & Grain. Philadelphia, left an estate valued at \$25,000, which, after her sister's death,

s to be used in providing a comfort-

able home for aged and infirm members of the Methodist Episcopal Church .-Philadelphia Press. -Lewis H. Bellinger, a wealthy bachelor of Canajoharie, N. J., committed suicide recently. He believed that all the milliners of the country were persecuting him because he pro-

posed to revolutionize feminine apparel and head dress .- Troy Times. -Of the 219 persons who voted for General Harrison in Barrington, N. H., in 1840, thirty-one are living. All but three of them voted for James G.

roe at his first election.-Chicago -Mrs. T. R. J. Elliott, who lives in Frankford, a Philadelphia suburb, has the call on Dr. Mary Walker. Not satisfied with bloomers, she has adopted a man's costume in its entirety, from the regulation trousers to the most masculine of sombreros, the only distinctive feature of her apparel being a white

Blaine. There are living in that town

three men who voted for James Mon-

apron.—Philadelphia Times. -Miss Fanny Mills, of Ohio, who claims the distinction of having the biggest feet on record, has had a pair of shoes and a pair of slippers made for her in New York. Their size is 30. The measurement around the ball is 22 inches; instep, 22 inches; heel, 25 inches; ankle, 20 inches. The cost of shoes and slippers was \$70.—Chicago

-David Sinton, Ohio's richest man, s a Scotch-Irishman, and grew up around the big iron mills of Pittsburgh. He began business as a clerk in a country store at \$4 a month, then was clerk n a blast furnace, afterward manager and at last half owner. After that the advance in wealth was rapid. He is worth \$12,000,000 and gives largely to public charities. - Clereland Leader.

-The late John B. Gough said: "Once after lecturing at considerable personal expense in a town some distance from Worcester, where I expected a remuneration at least sufficient to reimburse me, I was merely tendered a vote of hanks. I arose and requested that the vote should be put in writing, as perhaps the conductor on the train would accept it for my fare. The committee took the hint and a liberal collection

was taken up for me."

Siftings.

Encouraged by its remarkable succes-"A LITTLE NONSENSE." and the requests of teachers and others who wish to study during the summer months, will not close this year until - Questions in litigation in regard to August 13. STEDENTS CAN ENTER AT apple orchards should be passed upon ANY TIME. NEW CLASSES FORMED WHEN w the Appleate Court. At least it EQUIRED to enable students to work to would so impress an out-eider. - Texas the best possible advantige-especially

July 4. -An agricultural exchange states Penmanship, Book-keeping, Short-hand hat Chicago has nineteen wool-pulling and Type-writing are taught by experts establishments. A handful of ciphers and Elecution, Instrumental and Vocal no doubt fell out when the form was Music, Painting and Drawing by supeor instructors. For particulars, ad ifted.—Lige Brown. -Pennsylvania editor says: "I started W. P. JONES, Fremont, Neb.

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to walk vesterday when a highwayman stopped me and demanded a cent.' Curious how the man knew he was as editor.—Burlington Free Press. -"Did vou ever ask any one else to be your wife?" she queried in much

doubt. "No, darling," he answered tenderly, "I assure you this is my maiden effort.—Indianapolis Herald. -"These are hard times," said the young collector of bills. "Every place went to-day I was requested to call again, but one, and that was when I

dropped in to see my girl."-Tid-Bits. -D'Onkey-"Don't you think it is in very bad taste for Brown to say when he was married that he was led to the stake?" Smith-"Not at all. my dear fellow. His wife had lots of money that attracted him. It was a big stake, and he won it."-Lowell Cit-

-"Don't you think this bonnet is little too young for me?" inquired Mrs. Shuttle of Job, as she was doing her final "prinking" at the glass before going out. "Never mind if it is. You won't have worn it more than six weeks before it will be 'too old,' and you will want a new one."—Boston Post.

-A shower of star-dust too impalpable to be discernible by the microscope is said to be falling upon our globe with an imperceptible but continuous precision that will some day hide from view the tallest tower on earth, unless both time and the tower make an assignment before the job is finished. Now is the time to subscribe. -Chicago Ledger.

-"And, oh! did I tell you about little Henry, grandma? He's got a bi-"Land alive! Well, don't cials of the U. S. Patent Office. For cirget excited about it. Jest you put a culars, advice, terms and references to big poultice of soap and sugar on it and change it every morning an' it'll be gone in three days. Your grandfa-ther used to have 'em, every havin' time, regular as June. They ain't nothin'; they'll do him good."—Bur-

-A lady, unable to read, thought she could impress her neighbor that she had learned, and accordingly asked for the loan of a book. The neighbor, "smelling a rat," lent her the Bible. Keeping it a few days, she brought it back, and was asked by the lender how she liked it. She replied: "I think it was just lovely; they got married, after all, didn't they?"—N. Y. Independent.

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boy learned to love the fat hog, and wept bitterly when he was slaughtered. -N. Y. Sun. -Speaking of sudden deaths as the result of mental anxiety or excitement, the Medical News says: "There is no treatment which will prevent this class of sudden deaths, and physicians are powerless to avert its onset. All they can do is to advise a calm, unexciting mode of life, with freedom from worry and anxiety. Such advice is very easy

visable to die at any given time." -The death of a sea captain recently was ascribed by medical authorities to blood-poisoning, caused by his vessel carrying a cargo of nitrate of soda. The sailors were affected with what they called rheumatism. The captain, being in the after cabin, suffered the full force of the evaporation of the nitrate. It is said that four captains in the employ of a leading Eastern ship-

by this rule, he declares that one-half the population of London is perma-

ment permitting the Governor of the

Territory of Michigan to sign treaties A Florida correspondent describes that class of the Southern population know as "crackers." Crackers were the first white settlers of the South, and their descendants are the most miserable-looking creatures. They are little better than white savages. Their huts are wretched, having no doors or windows. The food is the root of a dwarf palm boiled, and sometimes eaten raw. Their bread resembles mortar, hardened. In fact, it can be thrown against a stone wall without breaking it. The crackers keep entirely to themselves, and disdain any attempt at improving their condition,

thropological Society Prof. Virchow stated that the German Colonial Society had sent circulars to all European colonies situated in the tropics requesting observations to be made regarding the question of the acclimatization of Europeans in the tropics, the result of this inquiry to be communicated to the German Naturalists' Association at their next annual meeting in September. An exhibition of objects required in fitting out scientific travelers for their journeys will also be held at the same time as the meeting of German naturalists.-N. Y. Post.

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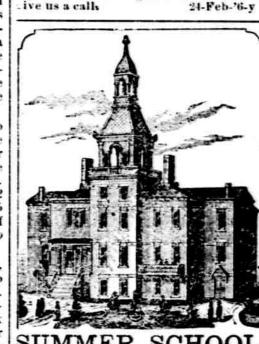
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erected in that city, the popular idea to the contrary notwithstanding. Piles twenty or thirty feet in length are driven into the ground, the tops being one foot below the surface. They are then covered with a thick bed of imperishable concrete, on which the building is crected.

be of great value, as much cotton is burned while in transit, and several pounds from each bale is lost in various ways .- St. Louis Post. Ky., were apprehensive of burglars. The head of the household, Charles Reising, borrowed a bull-dog to watch. The family all went out the other night, and upon their return the bulldog watched so well that none of them could enter the premises. It took a

-The champion hog that was killed in Rhinebeck the other day in the pres-

to give, but as difficult to follow as would be a suggestion that it is not ad-

ping firm have died within a few years from this same cause. - N. Y. Tribune. -Sir Andrew Clarke, the celebrated English physician, at an inaugural meeting of a course of lectures in London, defined health as "that state in which the body is not consciously present to us, the state in which work is easy and duty no over great a trial, the state in which it is a joy to see, to think, to feel and to be." Such a condition of health, Sir Andrew thinks, is not common among men, and, judged

-A series of very interesting letters. beginning with one signed by John Adams and Timothy Pickering, his Secretary of State, are treasured in the National Museum. There is a deed of land in "the territory northwest of the river Ohio, and above the mouth of the Kentucky River," signed and sealed 1798. A letter by Madison, and one signed by "John Randolph, of Roanoke," June, 1812. James Monroe, President, and J. Q. Adams have their signatures attached to a public docu-

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Dangers of Acclimatization. At a recent meeting of the Berlin An-

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