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woman is alive today, and lived at last accounts in Elm avenue, Philadelphia. She formerly lived in New York, but

she formerly lived in New York, but of \$50 and restored the missing earring after the strange ceremony went to the to his wife.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

ber of New York boarding houses, and at the most graceful and beautiful of veg-

motive power.

Scott family and the yo

rolling the golden ball about the floor. The woman picked is up, examined it closely and said: "Why, there's a crease right around the center of it." The two

women went to work on it until the gold

ball was opened, and right in the center

of it was a damling and precious gen. A consultation was held among the

down to Chafer & Becker's and showed

vertice it. Finally the adverticement

Coal as a Paster in Chillington

Professor J. S. Newberry, of Columbia

college, New York, in a recent lecture on

"Coal, the Dominant Factor in Modern History," said: "Few persons have real-

ized the magnitude and dignity of the

work coal is doing in the world, and

fewer still have thought that it is really

the sunshine of by gone ages, and that it has once composed the tissues of various

strange plants, some of which are among

etable forms. Buried in the earth or

covered with water, vegetable fiber de-cays or oxidizes slowly, forming, in suc-

cessive stages of decomposition, pest.

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A LIVE WOMAN AND A DEAD MAN WEDDED AT THE COFFIN'S SIDE.

A DEAD BRIDEGROOM.

STATE BANK. ested Parties Were and Are.

Quaker City and married a truck driver.

It is a long story that led up to the cere-

and demonstrate its truthfulness.

mony, and one that required a month's

work, day and night, to thoroughly sift

A SINGULAR CEREMONY.

A little over a dozen years ago a scion

of the Polish aristocracy, with eminent

to live. He was fairly wealthy at the

time, and later on was joined by his

mother, a widow. They lived in a num-

last put up permanently in one in Wash-

ington square. The young man there

met the blue eyed young woman and

The money of the mother and son be-

gan to give out, and they were joined by

an aunt from Paris, whose sole wealth

was in valuable paintings. The young man was stricken down with quick con-

sumption. As his dying day approached

the father and mother of the young girl

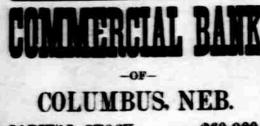
suggested that the young people be mar-

connections in Paris, came to New York

I once interviewed for The San a young woman with bright blue eves and a pink face who had been "married" to a dead man. She stood beside the coffin in which the dead man rested, and placed \$100.000. her right hand in his right hand, as her it to Mr. Becker, who advised him to adfather stood at the head of the coffin and read the ceremony and answered for the was read by Mrs. Abraham. Her husvoiceless lips in the coffin. That young band went down to see it, and could

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fell passionately in love with her. She was the daughter of the landlady of the



CAPITAL STOCK.

A TRUJILLO BULL FIGHT. his children. The little ones had a beg of marbles, and they added the golden ball to the collection, solling it about the floor. This sort of thing was kept up for DANGEROUS AND CRUEL SPORT ten months. One day has week a woman AMID WILD ENTHUSIASM.

AMID WILD ENTHUSIASM.

failing and Riding on Encared Bull-Two Fools Who Will Take No More Decise Promonales-Women Become as Entited and Classorous on the Man.

The national sport of these countries which ape the customs of their Spanish ncestors, is the bull fight; but in the skill shown by the professionals the exhiitions cannot be compared to those of Havana or of larger Mexican towns. Not having any bull ring in Trujillo, the plaza was fenced in on three sides with heavy oak, the fourth side of the square being the fronts of a line of houses, whose occupants, during the continuance of the fight, could not leave their homes without stepping out of the front door into the bull ring. No sport is so attractive to the Honduranian as this, and he blocks out his time so well that the seductive game of poker, which he calls "pokar," is never going on when his desire is to be in the plaza. The fence was covered

with urchins from miles around, and many foolhardy "ladinos," or half breeds, were daring their acquaintances to walk arm in arm around the ring while the enraged animal was being tortured by the picadors. On two different occasions during the hour I was watching the bull twice left his tormentors and butted through those taking their daring promenade, and with such success that two fools were killed before the trained bull fighters could control the bull

A DANGEROUS RIDE.

Of six bulls but one was deeme hydro-carbon gases and petroleum. By worthy of being killed: but in obedience regulating and controlling the further to the yells and demands of the spectaoxidation of these we are able to utilize tors, the ceremony of saddling and ridthe resulting force as light or heat or ing the brute had to be done before the death, which requires what seems at "To help you to realize the potency of first the most reckless disregard of danthis wonderful substance, coal, let me ger. A rope is thrown over the bull's recall to your memories the measurehorns, with which he is dragged to the ments of the power evolved in its comried. The mother and aunt of the young bustion. It is estimated that with the fence, his head held close to the ground, man acquiesced, but before the ceremony average engines now in use, about 1,500,- roaring with rage, while a strong saddle is securely buckled on with two heavy horsehair girths. The moment this is from the combustion of a pound of coal. into the saddle, the bull is let loose, and any work done. Now, this is about the power exerted in a day's labor of an goes roaring and plunging and bucking average man. Hence a ton of coal is with rage around the ring. The vaquero tortures the brute with spiked spurs, and capable of yielding an amount of force after each contortion or unsuccessful atequivalent to that of six and two-thirds tempt to unseat his rider, comes the men, or of six men and a well grown boy. pontaneous and deafening applause throughout the year. Or, the annual from the spectators, which increases the production of coal in this country and animal's rage. Great Britain is equivalent to a thousand million men working for a year." Great agility and strength is necessary. and the rider fairly takes his life into his Spare the Church Bell. own hands when he springs on the beast. A lady friend takes for a text the state- He is unable to dismount until the bull ment that a young lady was run over and is tired out with his tremendous exerkilled the other day, and that the horse tions, and then he is again dragged to the received its fright from the ringing of fence to be unsaddled. The vaquero I church bells. She then suggests that the saw was twenty-five minutes in the sadentered the parlor and saw the dead ringing be stopped, mying that it is un-man standing in the corner before the necessary in these days of costly clocks hausted into the arms of his companions, photographer came. When the time for and gold watches. Well, perhaps it is, too weak to walk to his quarters; and it the ceremony arrived a score of people but when we consider that so many was his grit and will power only that were clustered in the room, and the bride, things of the past are being swent aside prevented him from being thrown good were clustered in the room, and the bride, things of the past are being swept aside prevented him from being thrown, gored and stamped to death by the infuriated lover's hand in hers. Her father, at the clinging to few of the old traditions, and bull during the last five minutes of the When the bull had been enraged to the be thy wedded wife? etc., after the man- bright Sunday morning gives one half so satisfaction of all, loud cries came from ner of the ritual, and, bending down into | much pleasure as the music of the bells | every throat for the "matador," who the coffin, he uttered a sepulchral 'Yes,' of a dozen churches floating out upon | was no more than a dark skinned mix-Turning to Fanny, the father said: the air. They tell a story of something ture of negro and Carib. and a day better, something of the mystical future laborer in Trujillo. The cries had hardly Wilt thou have Max for thy wedded that even a sermon cannot impart. But died away, when the slight, symmetrical husband? etc., and Fanny, between her to return to the frightened horse. Any- figure of the matador appeared, facing sobs, said 'Yes.' A ring that had been thing else might have produced the same the bull on the other side of the ring as bought for the occasion was then slipped result, for a horse that would take fright the exhausted picadors retired. He was on the wedding finger of the young wo-man. All the company then had cakes to run away on a slighter provocation. fitting black velvet blouse beautifully embroidered in gold and silver bullion record -St. Paul Pioneer Press. while on his head was the regulation cocked hat, with black ostrich plumes.

so to speak, without benefit of clergy, to exchange good money for worthless wares, deliberately palmed upon him un-der faise pretenses. -Boston Herald.

What She Gam "Oh dear, I've nothin' to put in the box for foreign missions!" complained a little girl of our acquaintance. her friend, as she gave the little maid a caress, "but you are a little home missionary.

that morning amusing her baby sister. who was cross with cutting teeth. She sewed up a tear in brother Ned's ball. and hunted up some twins for his kite string, and she did it with a smiling face. and not a word of being bothered. Yesterday this little home mission

housemaid, and let her go to visit her sick child. Meantime she wrote a letter to her absent father, who was away on business, in which she told him all the home news in a frank, artices way, giving the man a thrill of loving pride and pleasure in his little daughter.

She listened to one of grandma's old stories, told many times before, with natient attention. She laughed just at the right time to please the old lady, and when it was ended, she said:

"That's one of your good old stories, grandma."

and cheer her mother. So, though she could not contribute to the aid of foreign mission, she gave what could to add to the happiness of those about her, and who can do better than that?-Youth's Companion.

How to Deal with Diphtheria

A committee of the Massachusetts Medical society, appointed to confer with the state board of health relative to diphtheria, officially recommends that the society, both collectively and individually, should foster as far as they can a proper sentiment in the community as to the contagious nature of the disease, and more especially should encourage its case. By these methods a public sentiment will sooner or later be created jusauthorities a suitable separate hospital for the treatment of infectious and contagious diseases; such, for instance, as are required by law in England, with ample means for support, and over which there shall be absolute authority, as already exists over the hospital for smallpox. In the absence of these necessary facilities for thorough isolation it is impossible to exercise an efficient control over the various dangerous diseases that from time to time become epidemic in the city, and which have gained a permanent foothold here. -Boston Journal.

EXERCISE FOR GIRLS. THE APPLICATION OF CALISTHENICS

COMMENTED UPOR.

and 'life size.' I told him that the at men, who are wouldn't hold it. Then take it with the ition to know, expressed their legs hanging down,' were his instruc-regard to the effect produced by tions. Gen. Logan, who used to sit for ideas in regard to the effect produced by the use of calisthenics. The subject, which was discussed by the Homosopathic Medical society, is thoroughly familiar to them, and their opinions varied to a derable degree. The men who gave to me and said : 'I see you take pict ideas so freely included several of everybody.' 'Yes,' was my and abers of the board of education and "that is what I am here for." 'I sur Korndoerfer, Mohr, Van Baun and you would take a picture of the devil if

you could get him to sit for you.' 'Of Superintendent MacAlister mid: "Jucourse. I suppose I could run off a good dicious exercise is essential to everybody. The lady who teaches calisthenics in the Girls' Normal school understands her world to sell them.'

whom the use of these exercises is in- wanted a picture, 'full face, but a little urious, and in that case the fault lies three cornered. I once asked Dr. Tyng with the parents. Calisthenics as prac- if he would not prefer a side view, and ticed at the Normal school are not vio- he replied: 'No, sir. I am an upright lent, and are not injurious as far as I man. I don't turn to the right or left for any man.' But amid all the fun we

also see some very sad things. I remem-A. S. Jenks, of the Normal school ber once a woman came in with a bundly mmittee: "The doctors who made such in her arms which when unrolled proved a statement are old grannies. After a to be the dead body of her little baby child has been sitting in a school room which she wanted photographed. I sefor five hours a little exercise is needed. member once one of Calisthenics have been practiced in the judges came in with his wife. I took Normal school for fifteen years that I both their pictures. He was perfectly know of, and I never heard of a single antisfied with his, but she did not see case of sickness or bad health resulting. The weights used are light ones, and old. The judge turned to her and re-would not harm an infant. They are a marked: 'Well, mother, if you wanted exactly pleased with hers, said it was too great benefit and should be used more a han-isome picture you should have beextensively than they are. The chest is gun thirty years ago.' That settled it; expanded and the muscles given full she had nothing more to say. A lady play. I'll wager that none of the physi- came to me once to make an ap cians ever saw the pupils at exercise." ment for a friend who, she said, was Dr. Mohr: "I have been misunderstood very difficult to suit. She had tried earliest possible recognition and report to the board of health in each individual that calisthenics were generally inju-to the board of health in each individual With some scholars that are but the been suited. Of course I promised to the been suited of the solution o rious. With some scholars they are, but do the best I could for her. At the apwith the majority the pupil's health is benefited. They are not nearly so hurt-ful as the long sessions which a scholar Her skin looked like a boiled lobster, and is obliged to sit out and not get their she was clad in low neck and short regular midday meal." Dr. Korndoerfer: "I do not wish it to be understood that I am finding fault suited. Well, I did my best, but when the picture was made she agreed with with the board of education. I am not. me perfectly that it did look horrid. She I only desire to point out an error and did not order any of them."-New York show how it can be remedied. The pres- Tribune. ent system of calisthenics is a bad one. Looking for Her Poster. They should use Lewis' system. At pres-"I see you have been poking fun at ent the exercise is entirely too violent. The arms are thrown out and upwards women's pockets," said a lady friend to with great force. Why, it's enough to the Stroller. "I am glad of it. Why, it tear the child's chest to pieces. Then, again, the children are told to bend their out a search warrant to find the pocket bodies backward. They do so, and, as a in a dress when it comes home from the result, the child comes home and com- dressmaker. We had a funny case in allowance under the maimed soldier act plains of a sore back. I advocate the point in our women's missionary meeting showed strong proof that they were badly hurt during the war. About 3 o'clock Mr. Lucius Maxwell walked in, and taking from his pocket an old Con-rapid movement. The practice should federate passport slowly unwound it and laid before Col. Tip Harrison six pieces at a time, as it is now." of expectant attention till some sister of his skull. Mr. Maxwell was a mem-Dr Van Baun: "I indorse calisthenics Israel-rose slowly and feebly to be when they are properly applied to the individual pupil. I consider the method at the Girls' Normal school open to criticism. The suits cause the removal of One hand, incased in its wrinkled black the ordinary skirts and are much shorter kid glove, went fumbling and groping and of lighter material. The selection among the folds of her skirt. After and length of time devoted to the exer-cise is often injudicious, frequently caus-kerchief still in its folds, and then with ing fatigue. I know that Class C, No. 3, an air of relief, slowly sat down again. is exercised every other Friday for two She had only risen to find her pocket."consecutive hours, while a number of B Chicago Journal. classes had an hour daily for two weeks. Willing to Obligo the Jury. An ordinary pupil cannot stand such An amusing line was spoken in Judge Garrison's court, in Camden, the other work as this."

WHOLE NO. 986.

mid: 'Well, Mr. Bogardan, I have atways seen told that you ware very act tating. I have been to three or National Bank no thing. I don't see as you are any ing then the rest of At another time a man, an Irish COLUMBUS, NED. an, of course, wanted a caste de visit -HAS AN ple, by the way, never some to m nd the difference between 'full lens end Camital of \$250,000

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And was she not? She spent an hour

attended the door bell for Mary, the

business. There may be some pupils to

THE DOCTORS ARE GRANNIES. In many ways did this little maid hely

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His relatives could not speak English. They were devout members of the Catholic church, and were told by the father and mother of the young woman that the laws of the church in this country

permitted a marriage between a dead man and their living daughter. The dead man's relatives at first demurred. JONAS WELCH, H. P. H. OEHLRICH, H. M. WINSLOW, ARNOLD OEHLRICH. C. H. SHELDON. and then acquiesced. A friend of all the parties who was present at the cereevening dress, and was leaned up against

could be performed he died

the wall of the parlor, where its picture was taken before it was put into the coffin for the ceremony. "There is the spot," the witness said to me, as she pointed to a corner in the parlor, "and don't I remember distinctly how frightened my little daughter was when she

head of the coffin, first addressed the keeping up some of the customs our an- performance. corpse, Max, wilt thou have Fanny to cestors inaugurated. Nothing of a clear, for the corpse.

and wine and a wedding jollification." This is the first instance of the kind on NOW A TRUCK DRIVER'S WIFE.

The body of that young man now rests in a sealed coffin in old St. Patrick's cathedral in Mülberry street. The mother of the boy is dead. The aunt was the Countess Marie de Pruschoff. workmanship of convicts. Among them Even in the little room in Eldridge street, where she told me of this strange ceremony, she looked a veritable grand dame of France. She was 60 years old. and her silver hair combed over her fore- a red wing blackbird in flight, also carved head and her dignified mien were truly aristocratic. She was in a little room

15 by 12, and was making shirts for a livelihood. She managed to eke out \$3 posed of 3,000 pieces of wood, made by a week. She had been accustomed to Clarkson, a forger; and a curious bottle, all the luxuries of life. She spoke of the dead boy as "my crown, my pride and my joy."

The mother of the boy was the Countess Betkowska. Max as a boy went to bladed jack knife and a piece of wire and school with the Dominicans in Paris and at the Lycee Bonaparte while waiting to News. be admitted to the Oratoriens, a learned

religious order. The parents of the girl were Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Emmertz. They frankly admitted the marriage, and so did the girl. 'I loved Max very much," she said to sliding down hill. me, "and we were betrothed. A mar-

he lay in his coffin. I was known as Mme. de Betkowska for a long time after point, nights and mornings, a thick coat Max's deuth. I took his name after the ceremony, and I want to say this: That in the event of the death of his mother

and aunt I should consider myself entitled to any property that should fall to Max's widow." At the time she said this she was the wife of the Philadelphia truckman

All the parties interested have photographs of the body in evening dress as it stood in the corner before the ceremony. THE ARTISTIC SLAVER.

The Detroit police have in their posses-For an instant the bull glared at his sion a number of remarkable articles, the new enemy, who stood bashfully tapping his leg with his sword as the noise cease are six oil paintings by Ben Moyler, a for-The animal seemed to appreciate why ger; a finely carved bone toothpick, the the matador was there, and with brute work of Al Little, a well known crook. instinct rushed on him head down to raise cut with a jack knife; a colored image of him on his horns. The suspense was great as the bull drew near, but not a by Little from a meat bone; a very gracenuscle of the matador moved. When ful mirror frame, the work of Con Kane. the animal's horns were but two feet another notorious crook; a work box comfrom the motionless man, he quietly stepped aside and planked two spiked rods, one with each hand, in the animal's containing a miniature tree, on whose shoulders. The bull roared with rage and plowed up the earth in his efforts to stop in his headlong rush, and to return again to the matador. Three times the infuriated bull charged him, and three times the matador carelessly planted the two spikes, when the spectators demanded the death of the bull. The man merely

examined the point of his sword, stepped wide as before, dexterously plunged his weapon to its hilt between the shoulder blades until it pierced the heart, and the

Snow seldom if ever falls, but the climate is so moist that, at the freezing tied their pockets of money, while the of white frost covers the planked road- ladies threw their fans, gloves and dainty handkerchiefs as a tribute to the skill of ways, which are turned into extempore toborgan slides. The amusement is so the matador. The common people made enjoyable that it is kept up into the small a rush across the fence, and despite his hours of the morning by old and young, protestations, the hero of the day was the speed attained frequently exceeding soon being carried around the ring on that of the ordinary railway train.- their shoulders amid the applause of hundreds of pleased natives. -Cor. New York

Imitation Wines. stood in the corner before the ceremony. The ceremony took place on Oct. 12, 1878, at 53 South Washington square. The principals all seemed to accept the orreanony as binding. The Countess Pruscholf owned the famous Murillo, "The Flagellation of Christ," on exhibi-tion several years ago at the Metropolitan There is a contest for its
"The thinking of making a dryer for trying sawdust," said a well known big business some day. A firm down in Bangor is taking the lead. Their pur-tron the lead atter all the moisture has been excluded. You see "I'm thinking of making a dryer for museum. There is a contest for its moisture has been excluded. You see sion from Spain, Italy, Hungary, Greece, museum. There is a contest for its monstare in been trained in the effect of moisture. The intense of even far California. It is still less or even far California. It is still less the adhering structure and make it in the structure adder the structure a A Discound Among the Minthes. Mins. L. C. Abraham, then living on Euclid avenue, lost a diamond which has hold of the right end of a long clew." were manufactured of all sorts of hete- it was necessary to turn several times in deaux" is annually produced than in the and the modern dog has not outgrown whole department of the Gironde, just it.-Kannas City Journal. The hair of both senes is worn long, as more "Havanas" are fabricated than reaching nearly to the waist, and is cut go to three times the entire yield of all equarely across. Do the dusky children the Cuban tebacco plantations strange things happen in this promic world, and Mrs. Abraham is again in possession of her diamond. It was re-extent. They follow a device at once to solidly founded on fact, have of inte presention of her diamond. It was re-burned to her last Printy, and it came about in this way. About the time the shout in this way. About the time the shout a workman named John Scott happend to look into the gatter and there now the small golden hall. He picked it up and the sent day showed it to same of hisfallow angloys. How offered it as a gift to the workman at the next bunck to him, but he said: "What do I want with the thing? It's "What do I want with the thing? It's "What do I want with the thing? It's and many particle."

Carried the Proofs with Them.

Two ex-Confederates who applied for

ber of the Forty-second Georgia regiment, and received a terrible wound in the head in one of the battles around Atlanta in July, 1864. About 4 o'clock Mr. Josephus Riden came in and took from his pocketbook a piece of his own skull which he has preserved all these years. Mr. Riden was a member of the Thirty-fourth Georgia regiment, and was shot in the top of his head at the battle of Jonesboro. To this day these unfortunate veterans still suffer from the ficts of their dangerous wounds, and have never been able to do steady work since they were received. It is hardly necessary to add that the applications of both were promptly allowed .- Atlanta

Constitution.

Lady Travelers. A great deal is said and written tend. ing to show that the gentler sex know as

little about traveling as the sterner sex know of fashion plates, but it is about time to call a halt on that proposition. Traveling by rail has become so common that there are very few ladies, emigrants excluded, and among that class the men know as little as the women, who are not perfectly capable of taking care of themselves on a journey of a few huntred miles. They are as speedily served with tickets as the average man, and more readily disposed of than many of the latter, and ask fewer questions as to when the train will depart, where it can e found, how often they will be comselled to change cars, etc. The age is rogressive, and in railroad traveling the ladies are keeping right up with the procession. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

To Make Them Screene.

There is extant an anecdote illustrative sional now," said the young man, "for I amfort."-Philadelphia Times. always get splendid notices, and all my friends think I should make a great

"What line?" inquired Compton

Dr. Betts: "I consider the requirements of the Girls' Normal school to- day. A gawky Jerseyman was on the witgether with the long hours, as too great a strain on the health of many of the ness stand, and, instead of speaking so pupils. I have frequently noticed that girls began their work in the fall with ruddy faces and all the evidences of counsel. Finally the judge said: "Will you kindly speak so that these good health, and by the following June

they looked wan and tired and com- gentlemen can hear you?" pointing to plained of noor health " plained of poor health." Simon Gratz: "The doctors who object The up countryman turned around to calisthenics in the Normal school don't and found the twelve men all in an attiknow what they are talking about. The tude of strained attention. His face weights are of light wood and the motion thereupon lighted up with a half grate-is not violent or jerky. The dremes are ful and half flattered expression, and he

of heavy woolen material and are much replied: "Why, certainly. Are they interested in my case?" I have never known of a girl complain-ter witness, feeling, as he did, that he We use Dio Lewis' system and that proves that the physicians don't know what they are talking about. The scholars like it

and the School of Practice scholars, little It Costs Five Costs a Dros 6-vear-old tots, are especially delighted." "It's oil of roses," said the drug clerk. A girl in Class B: "It's absurd to say "Look out!" and he made a dive with that the exercises are too violent. The force of the movement is not sufficient to injure a baby. As to the scholars looking occasion to remember the incident, for 'wan and tired,' that is rather due to the the scent of the roses kept lingering. of the actor Compton's opinion of the average amateur player. Once an ego-the lack of proper ventilation, which we average amateur player. Once an ego-tistical young amateur persistently tried often experience. The exercises do not to engage him in a discussion on acting. continue for two hours on any occasion "I am anxious to become a profes- and our teacher is very considerate of our comes high," said the drug clerk, "and you ought not to kick. It's five cents a drop for folks who care to pay for it. I

had been putting some of it into a bottle of smelling salts when I daubed it at you. Curious, though, how tastes differ. Extravegant Demonia on His St

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funny parts, but I don't succeed in mak-ing my audience laugh heartily. I want strange characters and is a witness of dropped ten drops of oil of roses on a

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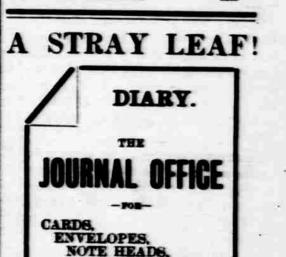
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animal fell quivering in death at his feet. The enthusiasm knew no bounds; men threw their hats over into the ring, emp-

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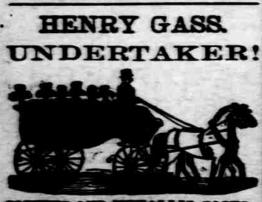
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branches sit gayly colored birds. This tree was made in pieces by a famous crook named Joe Coveyeau with a broken put together inside the bottle .- Detroit Coasting Without Suow. Many of the streets of Astoria, Oregon, are as precipitous as those of our rugged New England, and furnish ample grades for the prosecution of that old pastime.

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Euclid avenue, lost a diamond which was one of a pair of ear rings, the pair

being valued at \$1,000. The diamond when lost was incased in a gold ball. An Arizon Indian Sta More than ten months passed, and, as there was no response to the advertisements, it was given up as lost. But

When the late Professor Proctor was an English school examiner, he one day seked a little girl to tell him the difference between a man and a brute. She

dollar, and when he went out of the formal talk before the Society of Amateur store he left a trail of roses behind him. Photographers, Abraham Bogardus, the veteran photographer, told a number of amusing stories of incidents that happened to him in the course of his fortyone years' experience in the studio and dark room. He prefaced his talk with a

"At one time," he said, "a lady

brought three children, two 'oys and a

girl, to me, to have their pictures taken.

They came all prepared, with a doll for

the gir! and a gun and a hobby home for

compelled to wear it. I'll bet that he made his partner weary in the waltz."-Lewiston Journal

few surcastic remarks regarding young Advances of Science. men who write long screeds in photo-The "drop a nickel in the det" fad has graphic papers on how to take photographs, whom the experiences of a single day "under the skylight" would cause ance business. It is a fact, however, and been utilized for many things, but I never them to wish they had never been born. by dropping a nickel in the slot you can He then went on to speak of the unget \$500 accident insurance for twenty reasonable demands which many sitters four hours. I suppose soon a man will

A young man, looking into the grave in which the mortal remains of his father

be able to get a corner lot by dropping a THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE. nickel in the slot.-Buffalo News.

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the boys. Well, there was a row at the mid: "I shall never think of my father Course you all know that the neares to getter you group the objects to be photo graphed the batter picture you will get where as really as it eace lived in the batter picture you will get where as really as it eace lived in the batter picture you will get where as really as it eace lived in the batter picture you will get where as really as it eace lived in the batter picture you will get the batter picture you will get where as really as it eace lived in the batter picture you will get where as really as it eace lived in the batter picture you will get the batter picture you will get the batter picture you will get the batter picture of the batter picture of the batter picture of the batter picture of the batter picture as the batter picture of the batter as other propiets were, bat the pitter as other propiets were, bat the waster batter as the batter picture of the batter as the batter picture of the batter as the batter picture of the batter picture of the batter as the batter picture of the batter as the batter as the batter picture of the batter as the batter way as the batter way as the batter as the batter way as the batter batter way as the batter way as the batter way as the batter way as the batter way as a way of the batter way as a way as the batter wa start. Both boys wanted to mount the being there." That was a good thought.

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