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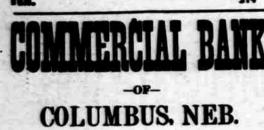
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and blonds hair cannot excape the info-ence of its ardent plague when the two come into intimate relations. The effect is imperceptible at first, and it is only OF SERVING PAPERS.

lly. Particularly in a big where there are many teniouses, where there are many servants, where there is a good deal of moving, and many letters go astray, it is necessary to serve notices

ly upon persons who are anxiou can to avoid service, and who get conerates to help them deceive the unate officials who are trying to serve them with papers. For a man to deny his own identity and to have it denied by all his family is

**DODGING THE DEPUTIES.** 

common For him to depart by a back door or an alley or the roof is equally common. In divorce cases where the defendant does not appear it is impossi-bit to get judgment by default without the most perfect evidence that the proper

party has been served. This has grown out of the experiences of many cases where the officer serving the summons has either been imposed upon or has

willfully permitted some person inter-ested to personate the defendant. It is a good deal more difficult now than ever it was to get a divorce without letting your husband or wife know of it. THREE OF A NAME.

A lady in Brooklyn used to get her husband off jury duty in this way: Her father-in-law, aged over 75; her husband, aged 43, and her son, aged 17, had all the same name. When the man came along with his bundle of jury notices he would say: "Is Mr. So and So in?" "Yes. Which do you

man or the young one" If the man of notices w If he wanted the young one he got the boy. It never occurred to him that there was a golden mean. "There are lots of people," said a dep-uty sheriff, "who never have their names in the City Directory and who move frequently for the purpose of avoiding jury duty and military duty and personal taxes. They think it easier to move than to perform the duties of citizens. They surround themselves with safeguarda They have their letters sent to out of the way places. They tell servants and landladies not to let strangers come near them. They will play deaf, dumb and blind to escape notice. They get so intrenched that they will walk by a deputy sheriff and chuckle.

not, in either case, hair of golden hu AMONG THE MOSLEMS. always mallers from an

Notwithstanding this effect, there is an effinity which draws the two together COUNTRY WHERE WOMEN ARE TREATED AS BEASTS OF BURDEN.

is imperceptible at first, and it is only after a certain period of close association that the peruicious and utterly demoral-ising infidence upon blonde hair is ap-parent and the hitherto unknown char-acter of the deceptive gas is discovered. The insidious influence seems to be ex-A true Arab, when speaking with anown country, begins his remarks with to be exortive at first contact of gas with blonde hair, although not immediately notice-able upon the initier, and lays hold upon every fiber of fis nature, growing more "Ajellak Allah." Literally the words mean, "May God elevate you," and in connection with the ment is construed as a wish that the hearer werful and accertive until the victim ination by the may be put above contan imperceptibly gives way and the work if ruin has so far progressed that any flort to free blonde hair is futile, and have a proverb that runs this way:

A man can bear anything but the menthe end is accomplished in the start tion of this women Thin

This expresses in the shortest To be more specific, the vapor, imper-ceptible to the naked eye, generated by the gas, attacks the golden treases, whether wig or in a state of luxuriant among the male Arabs of the opposite sex. Through Egypt and Palestine women are regarded on much the plane as dogs and donkeys. The birth of a son growth, and gradually darkens the hue is an occasion of rejoicing, but when a lerin' me and my partner for four days," daughter comes into a family, one of he continued, "an' our cattle wuz nigh their writers says, the "threshold weeps give out." of blonde hair as long as the influence continues. The vapor is ammonia, which can be seen on the glass in a room where forty days whenever a girl is born." it riscs. It combines with the sulphur in the hair chemically, which produces a sulphuret of ammonia. Where the chemiamong the Arabic people, the more pa-thetic their condition appears. Week in and week out the maidens and matrons cal action is strong enough, the hair would become black. This is plausible. A Penn avenue physician, in speaking of some of the effects of heat from natural toil in the fields and mills. They are out afoot for all we wuz worth, an' them slaves to be beaten and abused at will. The children as a class are bright, intel-

gas, yesterday said: "The use of natural gas has been a genligent and capable of bring educated as eral topic of complaint with a large numwell as the young of any foreign country. ber of my patients. I am not prepared But the people are all generally poor and shiftless, and the little ones so ragged to say that deafness is on the increase, but natural gas, as it is now used in and dirty, until they seem to lose all hope dwellings, has a decided tendency in or self respect.

that direction. The great trouble is this: THEY NEVER PLANT TREES. The gas is turned on to such an extent Indescribable laziness controls every- a goat couldn't climb, and on the other that a very high temperature is obtained and maintained throughout the day and night. This at all times is unhealthy. body, and the filthiness of many is in side wuz a bluff straight up an' down. keeping. The footpaths through Syria The Injuns was right onto us, an' had us are bordered usually by cactus and pome- penned up like rats, an' thar wuz fifty of The heat is entirely without moisture granate trees, and beneath the shade the people sit with their knees up to their that will naturally dry up the delicate

burry, too, for the little man was er, and she not only had a great respect for him, but she was him, as well. But, after all, the didn't care much about it, for she had the burnelf with candy and cakes, and that was all she was after.

The Old Indian Fighter's Story.

In the northern part of this state live

an old farmer, honest and upright in

endible stories of his own prowes

"You see, them Injuns had been fol-

"Now, Bob!" said one of his hearers by

way of a warning not to presume to

"An' thar they come," he continued

ignoring the interruption, "jest over a little raise bout two miles off. We lit

"We come to the river, but it was a

roarin' rapids, an' would have dashed us

to pieces agin the rocks in no time. An'

thar they come, closer an' closer."

thich he relates upon every occ

crossing the plains in 1851.

much upon their credulity.

right after us a horseback."

"Now, Bob!"

"Now, Bob!"

ene matters, but notorious for the

Columbuz Journal.

The most puzzling question was how did she distinguish a candy shop from any other shop in the village? The shop-min gave the answer to this himself—he had fed an elephant candy at that very ed the fact that Civie was that

"We run along the river for a ways an' right ahead of us wuz a precipice that 'en, all carryin' rifles." "Now, Bob!"

SILVER POTS AND PANS.

#### FRENCH FANCY THAT IS BEING TRODUCED IN NEW YORK.

A48. Fish Kottles at 8115.

"And is that a fish kettle, too?" man of a selemman at Tiffany's. "No, that is to cook asparagus in." "And what is its price?"

eighant. She had remembered the shop -that was alt.-St. Nicholas. "A hundred and ten dollars." The latest fancy in expensive app ents for the homes of million etallic cooking utensils. They are made of heavy copper, with cements and welded linings of one-sixteenth inch sterling silver. The idea is Parisian, and abort time since, in company with a few els themselves are imported from pipenal friends who thoroughly underace. They are still com alties in Paris, where the hobby has gone to such an extent that no fashion-able kitchen is considered properly fur-nished unless the food prepared there need touch no metal but silver from the was alleged to have taken place while time it arrives from the market until it becomes a part of the family anatomy.

PROBABLE CUSTOMERS. Ify in a circle rain is expected. If the Every hobby claims a reasonable ex-cuckoo halloos in low land it will rain; if PROBABLE CUSTOMERS. cuse for existence. It is alleged in this on high land the weather will be fair. case that food cooked in copper or brass Domestic fowls look toward the sky bebecomes permeated with verdigris, which fore rain and go to roust in the day time. is rank poison, and that iron Lettles are If they stand on one leg the weather will only a little less injurious. Against be cold. If birds are fat and slock in japanned and porcelain lined pots and February it is a sign of more cold weathkettles is urged the assertion that the er. If geese walk east and fly west it lining cracks or wears away impercepti- will be cold. bly, leaving spots where the poisonous An old proverb says: "When the hen metal touches the food in process of cook- crows, experimentation and withing. A substantial lining of a harmless out," and hunters say that the direction metal like silver renders the pot abso-lutely safe. Hence Parislan people who direction of the wind the next day. can afford the luxury have become con-vinced that their bealth demands silver; rain, but if at night the weather will be and an effort is being made to convince fair. When the peacock loudly bawls Soon we'll have both rain and squalls New York people who have money of the truth of the same axiom.

Pigeons return to their dovecotes un-"They are so new," continued the salesman, "that we have not sold any considerable number of these utensils of wild geese are watched, and furnish yet. But we expect to make large sales. People were over from the Fifth Avenue T M. MACPABLAND popular verse: hotel the other day examining them. But we probably won't sell any to large hotels unless hotel patrons come to dis-Wild grean, wild grean, going to the sea, Good weather it will be: Wild grean, wild grean, going to the hill, The weather it will split ATTORNEY & NOTARY PUBLIC. IT Office over First National Bank, Col criminate in favor of houses who do cook In Kansas, when the wild geese fly to in silver. The chief market will be the southeast in the fall, the people ex-TOON REISER wealthy private families. Besides being pect a blizzard -Savannah News. perfectly healthful, you see the union of dress me at Columbas, Hob., or call at my offer the copper and silver is very handsome. Hons Versus Cours It seems to us that there is much which A little polishing of the kettles will make A few miles from the city of London is arbitrary in the ascription of this or a kitchen shine, and give it an air of good resides a gentleman and his good wife, owning and tilling fifty acres of land. J. CRAMER. appointment. But we do expect some hotel trade. The gentleman has always had great whelming extent to which deceit and kindred vices prevail among Mohamme-dans. In Beyroot they say "there are twenty-four inches of hypocrisy in the world with twenty-three of them emerged CO. SUPT PUBLIC SCHOOLS. and doubtless a number of health resorts cordingly one spring she determined to over Syria." There is a nursery tale of forming the citizens of this republic to and hotels in the south, such as Mr. keep books for one season and ascertain Satan's coming on earth with seven bags their faith in themselves and in one an- Flagler's Florida place, for instance. You the respective merita of both. She cred-Satan's coming on earth with seven bags of lies to distribute, but falling asleep they were all accidentally opened in Syria. Profanity is much used. They do not swear in English, but their words mean swear just the same. "Allah" is

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Its of birds, and many programics are learned from the vocabulary of an ex-perienced hunter, who will stay indoors in the morning when an amateur hunter will be tempted out by a clear sky, to come back in the rain, or who will find that a moderate temperature in the morning is no sure precurate of a warm National Bank morning is no sure precursor of a warm day. Among the prognostics the hunter draws from the birds a few will suffice

If birds in the outcome grow tense. The winter will be too outd for gam Bats flying late in the evening inc Buts flying into in the evening indicate fair weather, but if they speak flying it will rain on the following day. A soli-tary bussard at a great altitude indicates rain, but if bussards fly high together it will be fair weather. If chickens crow sefore sundown it will rain next day If they go out in the rain it will rain all day. If they run to shelter it will not

cay. If they run to encoder it will not rain long. If they come off the roost at night rain will soon follow. The Zuni Indian hunters any when chimney swallows circle and call they speak of rule, and indians predict a deep fall of snow when grouse drum at night. Hunters and fishermen have a caying that "there will be no rain the day the crane flies down the crock." One crow flying alone is a sign of foul weather but if crows fly in pairs the weather will be fine. If crows make much noise and

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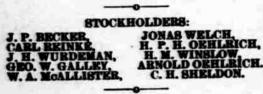


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"Of course, when this sort of thing is resorted to there is a way of service by publication, but this is only after a great deal of time, money and patience has

been expended to make it apparent that service is avoided. The difficulty of serving notices personally is so well recnized in the courts that there are many provisions for service by publication. I is true that in many cases there is only a pretense of serving a notice and default is taken against a party for non-appearance when that party has not been served. In some cases parties have served notices by publication in obscure newspapers. But the courts are fully up to that sort of thing, and in all cases where personal service is required the fullest and most convincing proof is demanded, either that due notice has been served or that it is impossible to serve it. "Yet there are many cases where per-

sonal service is indispensable. It is these that bring the long and weary nights of watching, the frequent calls, the wild goose chases, the long hunts, the patient vigils that make the lot of the deputy sheriff miserable. You must find out where a man lives, what are his haunts, what clubs or societies he belongs to, what is his church, and you must get a description of him that will enable you to recognize him when you see him. Many a case has been thrown out of court

horses.

panion.

company?"

"How is that?"

Trust Illustrated.

for incomplete evidence of the service of a paper. If you have to serve a paper on John Smith you have got to be sure not only that you serve a paper on John Smith, but that the John Smith whom you served was the identical and actual

John Smith intended. To be able to do this it is often necessary to take along with you the party who knows the one you are after. This again exposes you to risk of being observed and avoided. You AND PUMPS. get to be known by the neighbors. They seem to take a natural dislike to you. They will not give you any information.

HE WAITED FOR THE HUSBAND. "I once went to serve a paper on a man who was not at home. His wife innocently told me he would be at home

during the evening and invited me to wait. I waited. The lady was very pleasant and entertaining. The evening

pleasant and entertaining. The evening passed very pleasantly. I was not in-vited to go, so I remained. It got very late. Then when the busband did come home he got into a towering passion at seeing a stranger sitting up late with his wife. But I served the paper, and left the lady to fix it up with her husband as best she could. "I have stood in the rain watching for men until I thought my papers would ret wat through. I have had my east

get wet through. I have had my ears

nd toes frozen. I have had women

membranes, produce a dry catarrhal dis-case which very materially affects the women do the work. Frequently long with us, but grabbed clubs an' decided ear and throat, producing both hoarseness and deafness.

"With coal it is different. There is a man ever thinks of offering a helping firin', an"certain amount of moisture given out in hand. Generation after generation goes the combustion along with the various degrees of heat obtained. Of course, sentiment is well illustrated by the utterany heat is dry in the abstract, but when ance of one of their philosophers, who combined with steam or any moist subsaid they did not plant trees as they would not live till they were grown, and stance the effects are very different. A number of my patients declare that the gas has made them deaf. That can only if their children wanted trees they could plant them. e, as I have said, because the excessive There are many stories of the over-

heat dries up the membranes in the head."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Frontier Wit. "Every good writer has much idiom. world, with twenty-three of them spread aid Landor. "It is the life and spirit of over Syria." There is a nursery tale of language," and this truth is well illustrated-though in a homely fashion-by the racy talk of men who have lived much by themselves, whether in the back districts of New England or in the newer portions of the west.

Such men have not been accustome God; "Yullah" means O God; "Inshullah" means If God will: "Wullah" and as has well been said, to empty their brains in loose small talk, and when they "Bismillah." in the name of God, and speak, they are apt to say something. They run naturally to aphorism, and these words both men and women throw into their talk with bewildering rapidity. their wit is not only dry, but has what trying to persuade a shiekh not to swear our love of equality. Lowell calls a "native and puckery flathe latter earnestly replied, "Wullah, I

It was a man of this class who declared will not." of a certain neighborhood that the folks GRANDMOTHERS AT TWENTY. were "so thievish they hed to take in

their stone walls nights," and of one of his townsmen that he was "a whole team and the dog under the wagon." Of this kind, too, was the Nebraaks ranchman, who was overheard taking one of his children to task for his greasy face: "Ain't you ashamed, now, to sprain all the flies' legs that light on ye?" purse. Every man is naturally a despot, azine. A Fort Kearney stage driver, with an and one of the most sordid, cold and eye for horse flesh, met a man with a calculating faces to be seen in any miserable team of half sick and aged country is that of an Oriental phari-

little males. The sight was hateful to see with his philactery on his fore-head. One of the notable things is the him, and straightway he pulled up his unvarying way in which things go on. "Look-a-here, pilgrim! I know a man century after century. There has been that would give \$800 to see them mules." little change in many of the customs "Why," exclaimed the mule driver, since Bible times. In the sacred book startled by such a lucky possibility, "yeou daon't say so! Who is he?" Isaiah has a verse giving the water car-rier's cry, as follows: "Ho, every one "He's a blind man," answered the that thirsteth, come ye to the waters." coach driver. "G'lang!"-Youth's Com-The water carrier of today goes around with the same cry, the same skin bag and the metal saucers that he claps to-Where the "Tips" Go.

gether in time with his call, as when "John. I am in a hurry; see if you Isaiah was written. A thing repulsive can't get my baggage out of 210 in time for the limited," said a gentleman at one to Americans is the early age at which girls are married and the domestic arof the big hotels yesterday, at the same rangements. Girls are married before time dropping a half dollar in the port-er's hand. John, with measured alacthey are 10 years old, and are often grandmothers before they are 20. A rity, went to obey his orders. learned doctor of Damascus married his "Do you know," said a hotel man wife when she was 11 years of age. It standing by, "that your half dollar will find its way into the coffers of the hotel was his claim that by marrying so young a girl he could train her asshe should be. Girls are taken from the English schools at 8 years of age to prepare for approach-"In many hotels, and I know it is the rule in this hotel, the head porter is reing union with some man as old as their

fathers. The missionaries have been laboring

processions of women are seen staggering to fight her out thar. They rode up under burdens of brush wood, but no within fifty yards of us an' commenced

"Now, Bob! No lying." "An' the d-d Injuns killed us both." -San Francisco Examiner.

The Ideal America

that quality or function to this or that nation. It is like dividing the mind into

No one has had greater influence in

As Rousseau was the first one, he was probably the one, and through his foster son was the father of American democracy, of that in us which more distinctinto their talk with bewildering rapidity. ively than anything else we can call It is related by a missionary that when Americanism—our faith in humanity,

One cannot claim that Americans of English origin are alone the depositaries of this belief, this passion; and we rather

Greediness for gain is a predominant doubt if either would perish though all passion among adult Arabs, and is im- Americans of English stock perished. pressed upon the children from their The ideal America, which is the only first hour of understanding. "Back- real America, is not in the keeping of sheesh" is the cry and leading hope. any one race; her destinies are too large Women and children are beaten with a for that custody; the English race is only view of exciting pity among foreigners, one of many races with which her future and through sympathy reaching their rests.-W. D. Howells in Harper's Mag-

One On the Rabbit.

At Calera, Ala., as a dozen of us were waiting for the train, two colored men began talking in loud tones, and one of them finally exclaimed: "You is dun wrong, an' I'll bet seven cents you is!"

"Ize dun right an' I'll kiver de bet!" replied the other.

The money was put up and then the men approached the colonel and explaine "Kunnel, dis ar'a bet on how fur a

rabbit kin go in a week. I say fo' hundred miles. Dis yere pusson says three hundred miles. Kin you tell?"

"Why, no. How could any one decide such a thing?" "Didn't ye ebber see a rabbit trabbel?"

"Yes, but I never saw one travel for a

"You didn't! Whar' on airth has you fived all yer days! Julius, we'll draw lat bet. White folks doan' know more'n niggers!"-Detroit Free Press

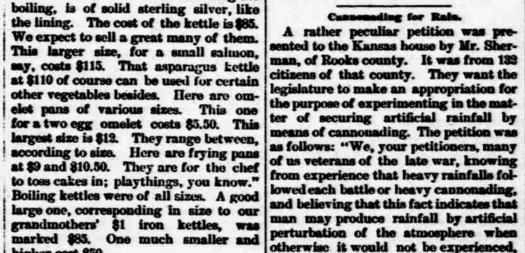
#### What "Romanss" Mean

We frequently hear people interested in mining speak of bonanzas, expecting to effect reformation, and, although it is them, being in bonanza, etc. All this is up hill work, the latest accounts tell of calculated to make one believe that the progress in the right direction. In some term is purely a mining one, that it had families women are coming to be looked its origin there, and that, in fact, outside York Sun. upon more in the light of humans than of the mining world it has no existbeasts of the field, and occasional courte-sies after the example set by resident Europeans are extended them.—St. Louis can tell what it means, except that if Than Government Signal Bureaus. their mine is in bonanza their stock will be worth more than a dime a share. The fact is that bonanza is, or was originally, completely removed from mining, parts of England stopped one day at a and at first has no connection whatever little town called Hythe. That night with it. It is a Spanish term, and signileaving the tent started toward the center certain that the balances will be piling of the town. Nobody was astir, and so up on the right side of his ledger.she had the way all to herself. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Duration of Human Life. There is good reason to believe that their prognostics on all the peculiar the average American of this last quar- phases of land, water and sky and the ter of the Nineteenth century is longer lived than his ancestors of the last century. The most casual reader cannot the milors to look out for squalls, the verse of the eleventh chapter of Zecha-fail to have been struck with the fre- sailor expects wind when the cormorants rish, which reads, "Wos to the idol candy and cakes down her capacions throat. The man who owned the shop came running in from the back room, but Clytie did not pause in her lanch ca that account, nor did she pay any more attention when he ran out again crying, "Ow! Ow!" In fact, she totally disre-garded the entire neighborhood when they took up that cry of "Ow! Ow!" But pretty sook on a little man came up, who cried out in a sharp voice: "Hi, there, Clytie! What d'ye mean? Come cut of that now, d'ye hear?" And Chrite did come cut, and in a

The utensils did not differ in shape and so it continued throughout the sea-from those ordinarily seen in modern son. kitchens. In fact, the uncouth peculi-One hundred hens to three cows, and arities of kitchen vessels were a little ex- as they had decided in the spring that it aggerated. Some of the pieces were ex- would cost about the same to keep each, ceedingly heavy, and the larger ones had the gentleman was forced to yield the turned rims of hand beaten metal. There point and admit that the hens were most were every size and variety of cases profitable; and if others would keep an roles, or stewing dishes. The smallest, exact account they would be surprised without a lid, and which held, perhaps, a cupful, was marked \$2.50. a cupful, was marked \$2.50.

"To boil an egg or heat a cupful of cept what eggs are taken to market. It "To boil an egg or heat a cupful of consomme for a single light lunch," ex-plained the salesman. The ordinary sized stewing dish, such as a moderate family might require, was marked \$20. The largest size costs \$42. The largest size costs \$42.

"Now, this fish kettle," said the sales-man, "would boil, I should say, a three pound cod. This big strainer and lifter, which rests on the bottom during the young birds.-Farmers' Advocate.



otherwise it would not be experienced, and believing it would be wise for the "Nice for boiling calves' heads when state of Kansas to make a reasonable experiment in the matter of attempting to

produce artificial rainfall, would most respectfully ask you to make an appropriation out of the treasury for the purroni plates cost from \$7 up, and samobest."-Kansas City Star.

Pitchers for heating milk and water on A Queer Statue of Queen Victoria. the range were marked from \$5 to \$18. Everybody knows that the Princess and milk pails to pass between milkman and kitchen were the same price.—New but a real artist in sculpture, and the York Sun.\_\_\_\_\_\_ FEATHERED WEATHER PROPHETS. Saged, and which is to be erected in Kensington Gardens, between the palace

daring in design as it will be novel. It That birds have long been guides to is intended to represent her majesty as That birds have long been guides to sailors and agriculturists every one who knows anything about popular weather prognostics is well aware. Not only have the flight and general action of birds been noted by all civilized nations, but among barbarous tribes in this and other rain and other atmospheric changes are predicted by those who narrowly watch decidedly unconventional attire the apthe migration of birds, and sailors in pearance of quite classical drapery .particular, who are close observers of the London Life. heavens above, the atmosphere around them and the waters beneath them, base

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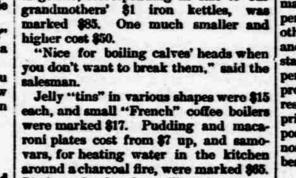
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and the round pond, will certainly be as of course, applicable to mining, or any other branch of business, in the sense in which it is applied, as, if a person is in "fair wind and fair weather," it is pretty certain that the balances will to pretty

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BAD FOR BLONDE HAIR

Effect of Natural Gas on Golden -Dess It Came Desfays? Natural gas has made enemies among Blonde hair has had much to do with it. When burning gas is introduced into the same apartment with blonde hair and allowed to remain there, the

peculiar action of one upon the other will develop. Some ladies are not at-tacked to their hair; this is unnatural. Most of the fair sex glory in their hair; that is natural. But, whether ustanil or

Globe-Democrat. "Oh, yes, in some cases, but the employer takes care to pick out an honest

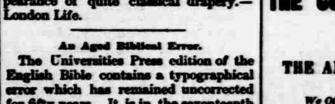
An Elephant's Memory

man and watch him in the bergain, for A circus traveling through the country

> when everything was quiet in the tent, animals and employes all being sound

A 8-year-old little girl boarded asleep, Clytie, one of the elephants, de-Kingston City horse car one day re-cently. She folded her hands complaliberately and without any uproar, broke the chain that fastened her foot, and

railroad station he opened the door and She proceeded without delay or hesi-tation to a little shop that stood on the main street of the village, and finding it closed, of course, she immediately asked the girl where she was going. "Where me doin? Why, to Willie an' Katie house, to be sure," was the an-swer. "Where do they live?" inquired the driver. "Why, ou know Katie an' forced an entrance with her enormous, Willie. Me want to go sere." The baby head and was soon as busy an told her name to the sorely perplexed driver, and becarried her back and forth elephant as you ever saw cramming candy and cakes down her capacions on his route until a responsible party took the child in charge and restored her to her distracted parents, who were seeking overywhere for the little wan-derer, who had gone off visiting "all loney by my own telf," as the wee one cumingly put it.-Kingston Freeman.



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