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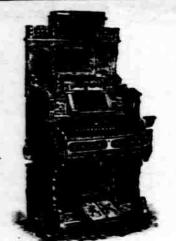
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COPPINS AND METALLIC CASES

THE FUNNIEST THING.

is. The probabilities are that he had been impressed with the frog's comical serve that the frog's mouth begins where his shoulders leave off. If the observer didn't note that the frog has to watch out when he sits down or he may poke his eye out with his big toe, he failed to enjoy one of his favorite's best low com-

And when it dawned upon him, as it must have dawned, that the drum of the frog's ear is worn on the outside his head, being attached to the gable end of his upper jaw, he was of course satis-fied that no further evidence was necessary, and he was ready to take the world into his confidence and utter that famous declaration about the frog's incontestable claim to be placed on record as the funniest thing that is. Yet even the halo of drollery that surrounds the frog at this ripe period of its existence is as funereal gloom compared to the humor of his younger days.

HIS EARLY DISGUISES. This observer, whose sententious commentary has passed into a proverb, shouldn't have been content with the humor of which the mere physical contour of the completed frog is capable. He should have gone back to the time when the frog was but a protoplastic atom, involuntarily cruising along the border of some marshy pond, where the muskrat burrows among the logs and the wild flag waves its lances to the pass-

penser of quinine.

He should have sought out that glutinous molecule. He never would have suspected it a frog. He never would have believed that one day that inert globule would be humped up on a bog snapping at flies and voicing basso pro-fundo serenades to the stilly night. He would as soon have looked for the evolution of a thoroughbred racer from a wooden saw horse. But that is just what that globule is there for, and if this insufficient observer had only gone back and watched it grow up with the country he would have seen how doubly fortified against cavil he would have been in declaring that a frog's place is at the head of all embodiment of humor, ani-mate or inanimate, conscious or uncon-

The frog's embryocic idea of fun is to do a number of interesting lightning changes. His masterpiece as a molecular comedian, and his last act in that line of business, is to transform himself into the living likeness and granular structure of a mulberry. It is while making this horticultural display of himself that the whimsical creature is preparing for one of his most droll surprises, and he next appears in the lively and grotesque character of a fish that has a mouth and rows of teeth like sheephead's, two other mouths like a sucker's, the tail of an eel, nostrils three times as big as its mouth, like the antlers of a deer, and the digestive apparatus of a grasshopper! All three of its mouths are in a row on the mountain is 5,579. Professor Lambros under side of its chin, the one with the teeth being in the middle.

A HOWLING SUCCESS. This screaming presentation is known to the small boy as the polliwog and to science as the tadpole. It is the frog's first ambitious attempt at being really funny. It is an instantaneous and cyclonic success. But it is followed in good time by other changes in the bill. First, the frog, in his character of polli-wog, calls in his antier like gills and stows them away inside of his head somewhere. Then he springs a pair of legs on you. They sprout out on each side of his body, just aft of the spot where his gills soaked in, and the con-

vulsed observer says: "Hello! There's his fore legs!" That is evidently just what the frog in his Indicrons character wants the observer to think, for it adds to the humorous surprise that he has in store for him when he suddenly sprouts another pair of legs, and the observer finds that, although the first ones had their roots close behind the polliwog's ears, they were, nevertheless, its hind legs, and that the new legs pop out ahead of them. and, of course, are the fore legs themselves. This joke of the frag's is so good
that he adds still another change to his
make up, so that he can enjoy it himself.
He gets rid of the little sheepshead
mouth and the two sucher mouths, and
takes on a new mouth that reaches clear
across his face, and he looks up and
emiles an expansive smile.

has got through with his leg show he trades off his gills for a pair of lungs, clasped hands in sign of peace instead of changes his fish heart for the heart of a reptile, discards his grasshopper intestinal arrangement for a regular set of animal digesters, and hauls himself out of the water on to a bog, or upon the shore among the rushes, and cocks his bulging eye up at you in a rollicking way, plainly informing you that he would be pleased to know what you think of him as a full blown lizard. He hasn't got a thing with him that he started in with as a

A CURE FOR SUICIDE.

ABOUT PROVERBS.

ble of people, speaking meterially, are the least given to suicide—as, for in-stance, the Irish, the Spaniards and the Italians. Suicide is vastly more prevalent DESCURE OF ORIGIN, BUT ACCEPT-

among the better nourished and better educated Germans than among either of the nations we have named; the thrifty of Europa, while squalid and benighted Spain has the lowest suicide percentage. If we compare the spechs of the world, we find that in Rome, in the days of the

the five years between 1882 and 1887, tution. It is to "end the heartache conditions, that people take their lives; and this heartache or world weariness is quite as distinctly traceable to the in creased sensitiveness of organization on the part of a cultivated generation as is the delight in progress, in society, in art, why the world should alarm itself unduy about it, or, treating it as if it were due to some preventable cause, like an epidemic of diphtheria, should call out: "What is to be done?" Nothing is to be done, at least by society as a whole. Sui-cide is an inevitable ailment of a time,

that the world has ever had. But though society can do nothing to restrain suicide, the individual being sumay be done, and effectively, too, by the individual who finds the urging to self destruction strong within him. If no consideration of the hereafter gives such himself in health harmony with nature if he will, by obeying the philosophical injunction to "look outward and not in;" to admit to his life the light of naturefirst comprehending that nature is not a thing exterior to him, but that it is himself and he is nature—and not forever shut himself within the darkness of a partial and selfish view of life; and examining in this light his condition, to determine whether the lethargy and despair which impel him to suicide are not of his own making, and whether the natural gifts of hope and health are not still within recovery.-Boston Tran-

There are said to be in the library of the Vatican 23,580 MSS., a large portion of which are Greek and Oriental. The famous MS. of the Greek Bible, the "Cordex Vaticanus," has hitherto been so jealously guarded that even professed scholars have not been allowed really to examine it. It is now, however, more accessible. Looked at merely as a piece of writing, the MS. is singularly fine; the letters are clear, distinct and well formed, and there is plenty of space between the lines, so that the reading of it becomes, with a little practice, by no means difficult.

Another treasure, also to be found in the same case, is the palimpsest copy, discovered by Cardinal Mai, of Cicero's "De Republica." The most interesting fragment is the complete success with which the ancient underlying writing has been recovered. It is hardly possible to believe that the clear, well defined letters before you have been covered up by other writing for perhaps a thousand years. Another treasury of valuable MSS. is that on Mount Athon. The total number of MSS, in the twenty libraries on this is cataloguing them, and expects to find among them many things of unique in-terest to the biblical student.—New York Telegram.

It is supposed to be unlucky to put either shoe on the wrong foot, nor must one put the left shoe on before the right unless one wished to bring about some direful calamity. Augustus Casar, it is said, put on his left shoe first, and before nightfall he narrowly escaped assessina-tion. Dr. Brewer says that plucking off the shoe among the Jews, smoking the pipe among the Indians, thumb licking among Scotch, breaking the straw to gether among the Teutons and shaking hands among the English are all cere-monies to confirm a bargain. The Jew-ish custom of plucking off the moe or Scriptures. In the story of Ruth it is recorded that a compact which Boas made was sealed by a shoe being drawn off. One of the verses reads: "Now, this was the manner in former time in Israel concerning redeeming and concerning changing, for to confirm all things a man plucked off his shoe and gave it to his neighbor; and this was a testimony in Israel."-Providence Telegram.

George Bancroft is said to be particu lar to remove his gloves before simking hands. The point is a good one. Just introduce the fashion of ungloving besmiles an expansive smile.

During all the time that the frog masquerades as a polliwog he gorges himself on a strictly vegetable diet, and if he had been scooped out of the water and kept out a few minutes death would have claimed him for its own. But when he you chance to meet in the street? The custom is a terrible fag on health -St.

Louis (Hob--- Amount

It appears from a communication mapolliwog except his eel's tail. He hasn't been long a land lubber before he begins to hump himself on the back, and to develop the mouth that is to become the great attraction of his features when he to the Regil Lincei at Rome that sele struction of his features when he inoculating their enemies with it. So it is usually without any effect upon man, because in the eel eaten by him as food the poison is destroyed by the heat of cooking, and also because, as is the case with the venom of the viper, it has no effect upon the digestive wave.-New Or-

leans Picayune.

ED FROM INTRINSIC MERIT.

many." In a quaint old book, "The Worthies of England, "written by Thomas Fuller, an English divine and author. ublished in 1650, a proverb is defined to e "Much matter decocted into few words." Francis Bacon, the well known lord chancellor of England by James I, and dismissed, disgraced and fined for seceiving bribes from suitors, was characterized in Pope's satire in this couplet If parts allure thee, think how Bacon shines The wisset, brightest, meanest of mankind. VARIOUS DEFINITIONS.

truth when he wrote: "The genius, wit and spirit of a nation are discovered by their proverbs."

Fleming says: "Proverbs embody the current and practical philosophy of an age or a nation." Brande tells us that Proverbs are, for the most part, rules of moral or still more properly of prudial conduct." Dr. Johnson said that they were "short sentences, frequently repeated by the people." Cervantes, au-thor of "Don Quixote," who may be said to have peppered the conversation of Sancho Panza with proverbs, declares them to be "short sentences drawn from long experiences." In this the immortal peasant squire resembled Hudibras, of whom Butler wrote:

It is calculated that there are now in use, among European nations and the English speaking people of the United States, not fewer than 20,000 proverbs, sively into the ordinary conversation of Spaniards. Hence the propriety on Cer-For the most part, though proverbs are

history of all nations, generally in their early stages, there is no record of their birth nor of their paternity. They have been accepted, not as resting on the authority of a revered name, but from their inherent truth or semblance of truth. In fullness of time, which means in or near the last three or four centuries, men made collections of them. The publication in the year 1500 of a volume by Erasmus, which he called "Adagia," first set the learned men of Europe on the publication of proverbs has been very general, and a heavy harvest of this sort has been gathered in from the ordinary speech as well as the written works of land. There are now at least from thirty to forty different collections of English proverbs. It was in Asia, said to have been the birthplace and cradle of the human race, that proverbs found their way into the popular speech of Palestine and Babylonia.

Christian writer, "The Book of Wisdom." Generally, by Jews and Christians, it is designated "The Proverbs of Solomon." oldest proverb on record is, "Wickedness roceedeth from the wicked." which (in Samuel xxiv. 12) David declared to be "the proverb of the ancients"-consequently much older than any composed y his son Solomon.

SOLOMON'S WISDOM.

Those of the east are grave and simple: of Greece, intellectual; of Rome, more worldly; of Spain, stately and thoughtful; of Italy, poetic yet gross; of Germany, subtle and shrewd; of England, very practical. Many of these last which are our own, indeed, are taken English poetry, who is supposed to have of intense grief. III-the date on his tombstone is 1328much of this proverbial philosophy. In the prologue to the "Testament of Love" he has, "Habit maketh no monk, nor wearing of gilt spurs maketh no knight." Henry Scogan, a contemporary of Chau-cer, thought so well of this idea that he out into his own poem, "A Moral Balade."

these words: He is gentle; though he rich seem, All wear he mitre, crown or dieden have in this realm coins which he called nobles. As long as they seem to be gold, they be so called; but if they be counter feited, and made in brass, copper or other vile metal, who, for the print only, call-eth them nobles? Whereby it appeareth that the estimation is the metal and not in the print or figure." It is most prob-able that Robert Burns never read Chaucer, never heard of Scogan or Elyot; yet the intuition of his genius seized their thought and so condensed it that we now

The resk is but the guines's stamp.
The men's the gold for a' that.
—Thomas J. Bowditch in Troy Times.

Every Moslem believes devoutly in a mal God, in an overruling Proviace, in the mission and miracles of more unhappy. On the contrary, it may mean that the general state of society is improving. Men and women do not hill themselves because their material condition is unbearable, but because some mental state leads them to profer the class of the shell, making the contents air tight. They will keep fruit any length of time.

10 keep eggs for use during the year dip them when perfectly frush in boiling siah, in the duty of prayer, and the immortality of the soul, in a future state of rewards and punishments, and in the inspiration of the Bible. An educated Moston, if saked why he does not become a Christian, may not improbably supply that, according to his own interpretation of time. Christ, whom they designate as the Mos-

received from one of my friends, he styles himself "a Moslem and a Christion at the same time."

Though a most pious and sincere Mo-emmedan, he claims to be one of those who profess and call themselves Christians," for whom we pray every Sunday that they may be led into the way of truth. They hold that Islam was the latest revelation, perfecting the Christian revelation, just as Christianity supplo-mented the revelation given to the Jewa. Mohammed may be considered as a reformer of Christianic; like Luther he

Gospel to Jesus to proclaim, and that He earts of those that followed Him; but "as for the monastic life, they invented many of your own writers admit, and it the corruptions of Christianity. But we claim to have a final revelation, predicted by your own prophets, just as the com-ing of the Messiah was foretold to the Jews, who nevertheless blindly rejected him as you reject Mohammed."—Leaves from an Egyptian Note Book.

The Feeling Was There lis ward schools is a little colored girl \$ at home she is ill treated and the shoes she wears, and often the clothes, are sup-

plied by the teachers or some of her classmates. There is a tender poetic vein in her make up and it found vent in a composition. The teacher took a little pansy plant to school one day and told the pupils of the flower. Two days it and gave them the privilege of having the pansy talk and tell the story, and this is what the little colored girl wrote, the word pansy in the copy being the only one dignified with a capital:

"I am only a Pansy. My home is in a little brown house. I sleep in my little by far the largest proportion of which little brown house. I sleep in my little brown house all winter, and I am now going to open my eyes and look about. vantes' part of making Sancho Panza (ignorant and vulgar, as a peasant of the time and place would have been, but also shrewd and practical) speak very much in proverbs, the language of his practical out of my window and see what is going on,' I asked, so the sky gave me some tily as the mother gives it a good-by take grows of the water and I began to climb to the window. at last I got up there and open my in proverbs, the language of his practical out of my window and see what is going on,' I asked, so the sky gave me some tily as the mother gives it a good-by take grows old so fast, she is really fading. Poor old so fast, she is really fading. That distinguished lady was sent for, and in half an hour she arrived, duly and in half an hour she arrived and in hal when birds sang songs to me, and grass-hoppers kissed me, and dance with me, to be found in all languages and in the and creakets smiled at me. and I had a pretty green dress. there was trees that grow over me and the wind faned me. the sun smiled at me, and little children smelled me one bright morning me and the grasshoppers had a party he wood play with me and a naughty boy pick me up and tore me up and I died and that was the last of Pansy."—Indianapolis

We are in danger of something worse track of proverb collecting. He was the than the Libby prison speculation. It is first in that line, at least the first who now proposed by a speculative northerner had traveled far upon it. Since then the to purchase all the battlefields of the late war, fence them in, turn them into parks, and show them to visitors at

It will strike those who are acquainted Spain, Italy, France, Germany and Eng- with the situation that the great American showman will have a big job on hand when he comes to the cluster or Our old red hills have good cause to be redder than any other hills that ever trembled through the thunder storm of Nowhere on American soil can there

In the book of Proverbs in the Bible, be found a spot that was ever so pounded there is wisdom in them, but not a particle of wit. Its opening words, "The prov- this same Gate City of ours. All over the erbs of Solomon, the son of David, the world there are men now living whose king of Israel," give us its current He- proudest boast is to say that they went brew title. It has also been called in the through our forty days' baptism of fire Talmud, and by more than one very early or were in one of the many battles fought under our city's walls.

We are not yet ready to sell our blood stained fields of glory to the glib and, representing the wisdom of which strangers whose only interest in them is the Hebrews thought so much, stands at to coin money out of them. If we can the head of the whole class of books do nothing better, let us level the grim forknown as the Sapiental. The Bible credities and the frowning ramparts, and He twists and wriggles and rolls. John found tiny sparkling phosphorescent gives him catnip ten, and he is easy for a beads, which did not disappear until the known as the Sapiental. The Bible cred- tresses and the frowning ramparts, and proverbs and 1,005 songs. Much of the heroic life. Let us cover these scars of

gence and fidelity has developed in this city. Every one knows the late D. Watson's little dog Zolla, that used to follow him everywhere and often ride heside him in his buggy seat. He would come every morning to his master's the paper as he sits down. He has it office, and if he did not find him there office, and if he did not find him there would run over to the livery stable to see if the doctor's buggy was gone, and if it does a good deal of thinking. He is a was he would follow the track until he sensible man. He has found out how peace and good will. In this age it is had found him. When his master was in the coffin little Rolls was held up so from the poets. Chaucer, the father of he could see his face, and showed signs been born early in the reign of Edward | He was at the funeral at Woodbine

cemetery and was the last one to linger and who died about the year 1400, wrote at the new made grave. Since that time he has visited the grave night and morning and is seen sitting upon it keeping watch, as though he expected his kind friend and master. He often wandered alone on the streets at night, and a gentleman whose profile and beard somewhat resemble Dr. Watson's has told us that little Zolla has often walked in front of him and gazed into his face and even followed him home and sat for hours in Sir Thomas Elyot put the same idea in front of his door waiting for him to come this face so much like the one treasured in his memory. Jefferson (Ga.) Herald.

In Philadelphia, if a fashionable ten or tain arsenic in quite dangerous amounts, dancing party is to be given, paintings or other works of art may be leased for the though they use less arsenic than forput the pictures up in the evening before the entertainment and take them away the next morning. In exchange their charges are quite moderate. Any damage to the paintings must be of course paid for, and as much rental as to bring the importer a good percentage on the the picture and pay for its use during the season about 6 per cent. of its cost price.-New York Telegram.

The British naval programme for the future is colossal. In addition to the thirty-eight war ships of one kind or another now in construction, seventy more are to be laid down at a cost of twentytwo million pounds sterling, making five hundred and one war ships by 1894.

TENDING THE BABY.

the Father on high. These mothers who into the air of the room. - Youth's Comhave so much to do and bear, with a JOHN'S DAY OF SOLID PUN.

believe the majority of men think the care of a buby is child's play. They come home from shop and office and see and think what an easy time Kate has, with such a cherub to play with. It and sing to this little man, with shining tired. The tears are almost at the eyes. the mouth trembles, and John, stupidly kind, wonders what it is all about. But his eyes are opened at last. He

can see to the kitchen. And so the good

he cries, how red in the face he getal him, but still he cries, his little lips looking so grieved. Leo comes in and inis to the inviting board of Kate. How does she get time to attend to it? he asks fact he yells lustily at last. Lee puts her ing as far as the eye could reach, was head into the door to inquire if he has passed 185 miles east by north of Cape had his milk. Zounds! John had for Henlopen by the Allan line steamer Manhungry; the poor little fellow was suffer-

hadow on his bright face. "EATE HAS THIS EVERY DAY." is always cross when he is hungry. No on the starboard bow, and I rushed on wonder the little colt cried. Now he the bridge and found the sea to be like a takes up that article again, feeling a lit- mass of flame, presenting a scene of sub baby drops into an exhausted sleep, and John lays him down. He does not read

much play there is in minding a baby When Kate comes home rested and looking younger than she has for years. with news and chat of her visit, a very humble man receives her. There is pity and admiration mingled in his glance. The baby receives his attention every day after this; at odd moments, when at expert in tending his son and heir her baby. Let us not allow, because of her great love to her child, the roses to

The subject of poisonous paper hang- pickled in salt water and spiced, is ings has lately been discussed, in the light of some new facts, by the Boston Society for Medical Improvement.

try Parson" in Good Housekeeping

pale and die upon her cheek. - "A Coun-

Some of the imported papers still conits of safety. It is found that one-third of a grain to a equare yard is decidedly deleterious; but papers are in use that analysis shows to contain ten, fifteen, and even twenty grains! The following are important facts in

ally be supposed, inversely with the in-dividual's power of elimination. This power may be fully adequate in some persons, and quite inadequate in others.

2. The symptoms of two persons injuriously affected by the same exposure and the results may be quite different. Inflammation of the kidneys, for instance, may be induced in the one, and not at all in the other.

2. Arsenic may not give rice to the ordinary symptoms of arrenical polson-

ing cause.

4. While one-third of a grain to a square yard is likely to harm an adult, young child may be injured by a mer trace, and the cause of the trouble may

be wholly unsuspected.

5. While arsenic is not a cum: poison, like lead, yet it is very alowly eliminated from the body. It requires system. This accumulation will be very rapid if the organs of elimination, one or more of them, are feeble.

applied in many cases, and has led to the removal of the paper from the wall, or of the patient from the room, followed by setion, and, in due time, by full cure. 7. The covering of arsenical paper by danger, for though this expedient may prevent the arsenical dust from impregcating the air, yet it is surmised that

moisture develops a volatile arsenious compound, which readily finds its way

The First Telegram. When Professor Morse was in Wash

Baltimore, he was attended by several gentlemen friends, among whom was Congressman John P. Wetherill, of Maryland. Professor Morse rang up the Baltimore office, then located in a room over the postorfice at Fayette and North streets, and having received an answering signal he announced that he was ready to transmit a message to Balti-Wetherill suggested that as communicafrom the office. What jolly fun it will tion by electricity was a great event in be to play with that son and heir. Kate the world's history, the honor of sending shall go to her cousin's for the day. Leo | the first message should be bestowed upon wife departs, with many cautions and progress. This suggestion met with ap-Give me some rain, sky, I want to look warnings to John, as to colic, food and proval, but none could think of a person out of my window and see what is going naps, the baby meanwhile crowing lus- whom this honor would conspicuously

The baby for the first half hour is an excited, but with the heavenly, obliging angel. What fun it is to dandle him smile she always wore. Professor Morse about. Now he drops off in a nap and asked her to write out a brief message to John will read the paper. But just as some friend in Baltimore, and Mrs. Madhe is deep in the leading article, oblivious to babies, there is a moan, then a of the congressman, simply the words:

Cry and John comes to his senses. How "Mrs. James Madison's compliments to (Successors to Famble de Mrs. Wetherill." This first message was What does possess the child? He takes him on his knee, he rocks him, he tumbles him, and now at last he walks with bles him, and now at last he walks with dispatched from the Baltimore office by work. a courier on horseback.

Several other preliminary messages. quires about dinner. Mistress always Several other preliminary messages, sees to that. By this time John is in a such as "How are you?" etc., were sent, profuse perspiration. The "sweat" the doctor ordered is his, in the order of nation: "What hath God wrought." These ture. He is finally summoned to a facts were narrated to me by Congress-"picked up" dinner. What a contrast it man Wetherill in 1847. -Chicago News.

gotten it entirely. Kate had charged itoban from Glasgow. Capt. Dunlop, him to warm it at 11. The baby was "Early on Tuesday night the heaver ing from any empty stomach. He got suddenly became overcast and intensely his milk and now is asleep, with a little dark, and I left the bridge temporarily. charge. I had hardly reached the chart John's conscience troubles him. He room when the cry of fire was announced

the misused with his dinner of "scraps."

He has forgotten all about the blessed beir when he hears a little moan. The dinner came too late, and a forenoon of over the rigging and decks like the flycrying, with no nourishment, will have ing embers of a genuine conflagration, its effect. And now the cherub cries where sparks were driven by a strong Mercy, what a voice! He has the colin. proverbs and 1,005 songs. Much of the former remain; few of the latter. Most probably Solomon collected short and telling phrases then used in conversation, adding many thoughts of his win.

A Model Deg Stery.

A model Deg Stery.

A remarkable case of enime! intelligence in the seasy for a minute, then he begins again, and finally he takes him up and marches up and down the house, singing at the top of his voice, "My heavenly home is bright and fatr." His back aches, man as he is, his A remarkable case of animal intelli- arms are tired and his head buzzes like a breaking on a strand, but a dip of the machine. What does possess the child! log without finding bottom indicated that shoal water was not near at hand."—After an hour and a half of this play the Philadelphia Record.

> The olive is one of the oldest trees menvalued chiefly for its oil. In Southern Europe, where it is extensively grown, the fruit, which is a small green oval, is gathered when rare ripe and spread for several days to dry and ferment. It is then crushed in a mill, the stones being so adjusted as to avoid breaking the stone of the fruit. It is then nut into bome, he takes him and becomes quite coarse bags and the oil is expressed by a screw press. The crushed mass is ground Such is the mother's experience with a second and sometimes a third time, to obtain lower grades of oil. Besides its very extensive use as food, the oil is valnable for its medicinal qualities and for cutaneous application. The refuse, after the oil is extracted, is used to fatten hogs, and as a fertilizer. The green fruit,

A Chanco to Sit Down at Last. He had bought an admission ticket, and with true rural independence, swooped down on the best empty seat in the theatre. He sat placidly there for a occasion from several firms. They will | merly, are not yet wholly within the lim- few minutes, and then the usher came and told him he'd have to get out. He moved into another seat and presently the usher came and fired him out of that. He took another vacant seat and presently the gentlemanly usher came along and bounced him out of that. Then he got mad. He stuck his hat on the back of his head and marched out. As he passed the doorkeeper he stepped up and shook his finger in his face. "See here, my man, I'm going back to New Hampshire. I own ground there and I can sit down."-San Francisco

> "Pa ain't turning out the sort of man I expected," said a little 8-year-old West Ender as he returned, rubbing his legs. from a woodshed seance with his father, "and, ma, the next time he whips us

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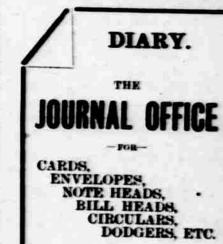
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