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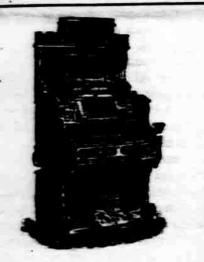
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IGURE

When I my Criss I do not mean merely to stop them for a time, and then have them re-turn again. I MEAN A RADICAL CURS. I have made the disease of PER PULPET OF

PALLING SICKLE R.M.C., Miller S.

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FAMOUS BILLY THE KID.

They never kicked

Billy for a long time, they thought they 90,000 they loosened one bracelet an' danglin' by the other wrist. At dinner time Bob said he was goin'

over the way to get somethin' to eat, an' Jim, he was left with Billy. The Kid was draggin' his leg irons with him as he walked about, an' Jim Bell was readin', but lifted his eyes every time the Kid come close to him. All the same, Billy got his work in in great shape, for he watched his chance an' buried the loose handouff in the skull of the deputy. To make no mistake, he pulled pumpin' lead into him at a great rate. At the first shot Bob Ollinger jumped from the table where he was eatin' an' mid- "My God! there's Billy tryin' to out an' across the street an' was just skippin' up the stairs when he seed Billy standin' at the top p'intin' a Winchester at him. Next minit Bob dropped, done up in real good style with a bullet bunglin' work; it was always done slick

they wusn't all agin Billy. An' when he got the drop on a feller an' told him to come up an' file his irons off, why he did it. When he got free he rode out o' Lincoin, an' nary a man darst try to stop him. Pat Garrett wasn't there then, but when he heard, didn't he cuss? Parties made out to catch Billy, but he got down to the Panhandle, an' after things had toned down he came up into New Mexico agin. Billy had been goin' it purty strong in Lincoln county and no mistake. In the tussiin' back an' forrard his gang got purty well cleaned out, an' Pat Garrett swore he'd get even with

Billy had taken a fancy to the pretty daughter o' a small ranchman, an' she was sort o' fascinated with him, but the old man wasn't pleased. He knowed Billy'd jest take her away with him when he went, an' if the old man kicked he'd get killed, that's all. Billy wasn't perticlar; he'd just as soon kill one man as another. The old man was in a bad fix when, as luck would have it. Pat Garrett he come along and mid he was lookin' fer Billy. Now, Billy was keepin' shady at young Maxwell's place, an' the eld man put Pat on his trail. Pat got there all right, an' seein' no one around he went inside an' found Maxwell in bed. He denied that Billy was aroun', but when Pat got the drop on him an' swore be'd shoot him if he didn't talk straight, he confessed that Billy had just gone to the outhouse to get some steak for

hand and his gun in the other. The Kid was 'spicious, however, as if he'd smelled somethin' was wrong. Comin' from the blindin' sun into the 'dobe house he conkin't see well, but when he entered be saked: Quien mbe? He was jest exvin' the words when Pat put two bullets into him before anybody could wink

was his friend, an' when he got him off his guard he'd kill him. He was a mighty near a gun there was bound to be a dead queer lad; whenever he got his fing men not far away. Why, he could just around all the boys sung low. I didn't pine much when I heard he was killed; fact is, I thought Billy had somethin' agi'n me, an' I was lookin' out sharp that he didn't plug a hole in me.—San Fran-

WHAT WAS BISHOP'S POWER!

Minds That He Read. Was Washington Irving Bishop really a mind reader, as he chained to be, or was he a more tricketer? Here is a que-tion that is being solved and salved again ad with it by a Press reporter yesterds This is how the former replied:

"There is no each power as mind read ing personal by my me. The second full performance of Mahayle tricks was done to his extraordinary-will prove, which, when constant over a man of

was arranged above the drum head just

on the lampblack whether he was inter-ested in what he was reading or whether he was bored, and to just what degree he fly leaf appears this inscription written was interested or bored. The involun- in a fair hand:

"This is the four of the muscles by an extremely sensitive person. Bishop was above all things a close observer and a superlatively sensi-tive man."—New York Press.

displayed by the pupils. There is not a showe and under 16 years of age, the whisper, nor a shuffle of a foot, not a number of females, without regard to cough or any other sound. Heads are age, "all other free persons" and the The yearning, anxious expression everywhere seen is almost painful to behold.
The near sighted girl in her earnestness them are big and others small.

side poverty and pride may be seen hand upwards. The same classification was in hand. These pupils are struggling adopted for females.

The third adopted the same age di-

paper, thinking of nothing in the world, perhaps, but her children and the world before her. It does not look like a traged by, but it may be one to her. This is the climax, for if at the stroke of 6 she. The fifth made the enumeration still her task she alone will know how to

Attention has lately been called to the peculiarly corrosive and conseque destructive effect of the creases of wood soot upon chimneys, owing to the fact that creases thus formed from the slow proportion of pyroligneous vinegar or crude acetic acid; this acid being formed in large quantities when the cumbustion of wood is slow, many quarts, in fact, being condensed in cold weather where a large wood fire is very much checked, only a few hours being required for such condensation. The acid in question dissolves lime readily, carrying it away in solution, and in this manner the mortar is frequently entirely removed from the tops of chimneys in Pat had just time to drop behind the bed where young Maxwell was lyin', the country, new ones suffering the same when in come Billy with his knife in one way as the old, instances being numerchimneys only two years old have become entirely without support other than that afforded by the sand with which the lime was mixed.—Chicago Times.

Their religion may need leaking after, but they are said to be entranely kind and gestle with their house and domb animals, which certainly could not be mid of Americans of the present day, or the society with the extended appella-tion would not be kept so bury. The Japanese are exceedingly polite

and have a great suspect for the aged of all classes. Children of the higher fun-illes are sent to school in plain ciother place of business, knowing that every-thing is just as he laft it. Or should my cutones with to purchase his water they make their own change from the small pieces of money that the proprie-ter has left to eight in case of such as sence. On the whole, it seems that they are far ahead of us in many things.

—Besten Traveler.

you are ready to show use the brindle built I will go with you. Son-in-Low—You had better put on thing warm. Your said shi

COUNTING THE PEOPLE.

THE WORK OF TAKING THE CEN-

a certain person was living at a particular

"As the person turned the crank it the first volume on which I laid my hands

There are no printed headings as are found in later census returns, and at the top of every page the subdivisions enumerator was required to do was to Different is this from all other school take the names of the heads of families. rooms in the intensity of application the number of males in each family bent over deaks in a most studious way. slaves. Apparently the government did

fairly blots her paper with her nose, In the second census a great stride was while the colored man who sits next to made in the way of obtaining a more her wrestles with an arithmetic problem accurate and thorough enumeration. This year printed headings were used, and he more himself in obvious distress.

A large majority of the candidates are

Under 10, of 10 and under 16, of 16 and of the shabby genteel order. On every under 26, of 26 and under 45, of 45 and

than diploma, medal or scholarship to visions, but in addition some slight atten-the conventional student—prises which tion was paid to manufactures. mean bread and butter, life itself. And The changes made in the fourth were how hard some of them do work! Over the addition of a column for the ages of

there in the corner sits a little woman males between 16 and 18, the enumerawho, the chief examiner cays, merried tion of unnaturalized persons, the numa worthless fellow who can away and ber of people engaged in agriculture, left her to support herself and three commerce and manufactures. Separate little children. It is now nearly 6 o'clock volumes for the first time were devoted in the evening, and from 9 in the morn- to industrial statistics, and the occupaing the little woman has set in her chair. I tions were minutely divided. An invesalmost motionless, eyes riveted upon her tigation was also instituted as to the

shall not successfully have completed more definite. The age schedule was divided in this way: Under 5, from 5 to 10. measure the disappointment. - Washing- 10 to 15, 15 to 20, and from 20 in 10 year periods up to 100. The deaf, dumb and blind were also enumerated. In the sixth for the first time the num ber of pensioners "for revolutionary and

military services" was given. The edu-

tistics are very complete. The seventh was really the first thorough census, as it gave for the first time the name of every person in the United States at the time that the census was taken. The occupation or profes-sion of every male, the value of his real estate, the school attendance, the number of illiterates, the insane, indigent for the first time were enumerated in separate volumes, as were also the mortality statistics. The amount of taxation, the number of libraries, newspapers, the different religious denomina-tions, with the value of their property, and the question of wages all received

The eighth and ninth were on about the same scale, with some slight additions, a noticeable feature of the latter being the cause of death of every indi-vidual who had died during the census

enumerators conveys a better idea of the nde of the work than any amount of description can. - Washington Letter.

One may guess the why and wherefore of a tear and yet find it too subtile to give any account of. A tear may be the poetical resume of so many simultane remions, the quintemente of so many that the power ones may not feel the difference. The stores in Japan are not locked, neither are the houses, which contain the life of twenty plants fund into a single aroma. Sometimes it shows them to be honest. A man may is the mere overflow of the soul, the runleave his fruit stand and go shout town ming over of the cup of reverse. All and make a few calls, and go back to his that one cannot or will not say, all that one refuses to confess even to one's self confused, desires, secret trouble, supmed grief, smothered conflict, voiceess regret, the emotions we have struggled against, the pain we have sought to hide, our superstitious fears, our vague sufferings, our restless presenwounds inflicted upon our ideal, the disnatisfied languor, the vain hopes, the multitude of small indiscernible ille nes movements of the inner life and the could not continue her journey.-

am concentrates theif in a tear just vis-like on the edge of the cyclid. For the They are the symbol of the powerlessness SOMETHING THAT IS CONSTANTLY of the soul to restrain its emotion and Journal, translated by Mrs. Humphre

The Esquimenx on land journeys often brakes to prevent, if possible, a descent has been trying for years to effect such

rare is given by a yac! who paid a At Groningen we visi Tantaage a very pretty park laid out three years

ago on the site of the dismantled fortifisaid my guide, "and from the summit of a great distance." It interested me greatly to hear that there was such a thing as a hill in Hol-

"But where is it?" said I, looking round the interminable plain. "I can see no

see it, for it is hidden by that bush." The hill proved to be an artificial mound, not twenty feet in height, but when my companion reached the sum-mit, so deceived was he by his imagination that he heaved a deep sigh, moppe his face, and dropped exhausted into a chair.—Youth's Companion.

On one of the South Side avenues lives this little Miriam to carry a load of coal hen coop. into the basement. Going to the window some time later the mother discovered that Fred had finished the job, and she wondered at his non-appearance. Hearing Miriam laughing in the kitchen—an unusual thing, by the way, this department being in charge of a typical reen Swede she hastened out and was teasing Miriam. Returning to the parlor she was followed by that little miss, who seated herself and regarded her mother thoughtfully for a moment, and then said: "Mamma, Fred he hugged Essie and Essie see sayed 'Don't,' dust like zat;" with a coquettish wave of her lit-tle arm. The mystery was solved, and it is needless to say that the redoubtable Fred heaves his coal and his sentime in another quarter.-Chicago Herald.

One of the most trying ordeals that heahful self conscious man has to un dergo occasionally in this city is to walk Everything is so wide and shelterless in one of these big boats, and the people sitting are ranged along the two walls with nothing to stare at but each other and those who walk between them. It the knees or seemed shy of his boots. that a button was missing from his coat, that his cuff's edge was frayed or that his hat was last year's style. These cabins afford fine opportunities, though, for people who seldom think of them-selves, and like to study their fellow men, and are also much enjoyed by women who are well dressed or think they are, which answers the same purposs.-New York Tribune.

It used to be the custom, and is now in many localities, to "beat down" in all trades with storekeepers and merchants

more than the asker hoped to get. One time, on the Texas frontier, a man came into camp riding on an old mule. "How much for the mule?" saked

"Jist a hundred dollars," an

"I'll give you five dollars The rider stopped short, as if is amazement, and then slowly dismounted "Stranger," mid he, "I aint a-goin' t let a little matter of ninety-five dollar stand between me and a mule trade

When the train pulled out of the depot at Brayton's point the other day the mother placed the child in a sent, and while she was arranging her bonnet the offspring took occasion to dis through a window. Its parent by down on the floor in a faint, passeng and a brakeman gave the bell cord a and one of the hands walked back a couple of blocks. He found the buby sitting contentedly in a mud puddle, tak-ing in the councy and playing with its

feet. The mother was so over

The mule's yourn."—Yankee Blade.

COLD STORAGE HOUSES.

In one great storage house there is esti-

to \$12,000,000 worth of property, in get there, Jim, because they advertise."

which, however, is included all conceivable sorts of expensive estables and valuable skins and furs. This is how most of the big furriers

long it can be kept in prime eating condition. Mr. F. W. Conklin, of the firm the remains were taken up, and until of F. C. Linde & Co., of the Hudson exposed to the air, they were as perfect

lar consignment became the subject of grown luxuriantly and covered his shoullitigation shortly after it was placed ders. Mr. Campbell has been in his there, and there it must remain until it grave just twenty-five years and nine becomes settled who is the owner. Eggs are also kept for an indefinite period in these storage warehouses by lowering the temperature of the room to a few degrees above freezing. It is claimed that they can be kept in this

The hardest things to keep are watermelons, strawberries—in fact all berries -and peaches. The storages are seldom called upon to hold these things more a mixed race, are becoming a dark haired than a day or two at a time. Strawber- and blue eyed nation, and if this be true ries, however, have been kept for over such a development must be owing to six weeks after their season ended. Mr. the working of the law formulated b informed by the girl that Fred had been | Conklin had a lot for more than a month, M. Topinard.—Boston Budget. and he has expressed the opinion that if they could be placed one by one upon a rack in an even temperature, so that a current of air could always circle around them, they could be preserved an entire sor Castle Miss Port heard a knock at

equally sufficient in keeping watermel- "It is me." "Me may stay where he is," ons, but an editor in this town tried this, cried the lively girl. Another knock and but without any estisfactory result. He she repeated her question. The voice wrapped a dozen melons in cotton, and again answered, "It is me." "Me is im toward the end of the season placed them pertinent, and may go about his busiin a general storage house, being careful ness!" she said, indignantly. On the to spread them apart. The season had knocking being renewed, some person hardly opened when he received word who was with Miss Port persuaded her dergo occasionally in this city is to walk that his watermelons were rotting. He to open the door and see who was so per through the women's cabin on one of the did not go after them, though, until the sistent, when, to her unspeakable disbig ferryboats that cross the North river. first of December, and those melons were may, she found it was the king! All she Originally they cost \$2, but the storage "Nothing at all," said the king. "You then very poor eating, indeed. cost \$6, so the owner was out \$8 by the were very right to be cautious whom experiment, and he had no melon to eat you admitted."-Temple Bar

seems to a timid man as if all eyes were Prunes the cold storage system keeps dition when taken from the cool compartment as they are when first picked | due to the water, another to the whisky

The cold storage is always improving.

so, and in a moment he was a corper. The soldiers who were his executioners appear to have had very little sentiment, and were glad to sell the relics of the there, and he was going home.—Macon prince for a good price.

River stores, told a reporter that they have a few thousand dollars' worth of poultry which has been in their keeping for more than two years. This particu-

brought to light facts for this story. The neighborhood is blessed with one of those laid, but this is a matter which admits that where the race is formed from a breadwinners who do odd jobs for that of some doubt; at least, most everybody, mixture of blondes and brunettes the same bread. This man—Fred he is including the keepers of "cold storages," called—was engaged by the mother of would prefer their eggs direct from the

The same method, he thinks, would be asked, "Who is there?" A voice replied,

them—they are always so plentiful.

like everything else in this restless, pushing world, and perhaps before many years strawberries and watermalons may not be out of reach in midwinter.—New

Yesterday I mw in the possession of a gentleman here an elegant gold match box that once belonged to Prince Maximilian, who was shot in Mexico more He hated Pat like pixen, an' if he'd any idea that Pat was armed, you bet he'd not use why we should not never taken chances, for he was like an leading and the finding, an' just as treacherous. He'd play up to a man an' make him think he tence of death which had been passed he threw his hook into the stream and upon him. He told them that he gave took from his pocket a newspaper and them these mementoes to show that he was soon lost in its columns. Directly bore no ill will towards them, as they his cork began to bobble, then a strong were only acting in obedience to orders. pull from the water caused the cork to go "Aim at my heart!" he said. They did clear under the water. Deliberately lay-

> They were bought by an American traveling in Mexico and were brought to Washington, where some time later they Washington, where some time later they were exposed for sale at Galt's jewelry store. One of the watches, which was beautiful and costly, was bought by the Austrian minister then here. The match box was picked up by a gentleman who is a commoissour in things with a history. It is of solid Mexican gold, elaborately chased and ornamented with exquisite armstory designs, among which are a Cupid, heart, how and arrow and altar. It is presumed to have been a gift to the prince from some lady admirer. If it prince from some lady admirer. If it had been a present from his wife, the unfortunate Princess Carlotta, it is likely her name would have appeared on it, and he would hardly have given it away. A large diamond glistens upon the spring by which it is opened.—Weakington Cor. Cleveland London.

"About twenty-five years ago I was in

mated to be at all times from \$7.000,000 little maid replies: "The other merchants

year. There is one thing that moths cannot stand, and that is low temperature. Such a temperature will also keep skins from hardening and furs from rusting to the end of time.

call the killing of William Campbell on the Campbell ranch, sixteen miles south of this city. Mr. Campbell was buried in a grave on the ranch, and his remains have lain there undisturbed ever since. The Santa Fe track has been laid now. As for poultry, there is no telling how the grave, and the widow feared its ultimonths. - Colorado Springs Republic.

> M. Topinard has been making a statis-tical inquiry into the colors of the eyes and hair in France, and from his 190,000 observations he deduces many interesthereditary blonde coloring comes out in the eyes and the brunette element reappears in the hair. To this tendency probably is to be attributed the rarity of a combination of light hair with dark eves. Several observers have asserted that the Americas people, who are pre-eminently

the door when she was sitting alone, and

Grog consists of a mixture of water fixed on him, as if each one was making s in fine condition for years. They may mental note that his trousers bagged at be found in as soft, fresh and moist con-Vegetables can be kept a great time, but there is seldom much need for saving them—they are always so plentiful.

and another to the mixture of the two. Owing to the presence of whisky, I should expect to find the color darker and the flavor stronger than water. Owing to the water, I should expect the color lighter and the flavor weaker than whisky, and, owing to the whisky and water being mixed, I should expect to be able to drink a certain quantity of it more than I could of pure whisky, but less than I could of pure water.-Dr. Venn's Empirical Logic.

Quite an idea upon the plan and pur-

(Ga.) Telegraph. Professor Dr. Forster, director of the

. 5 35,70 4

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