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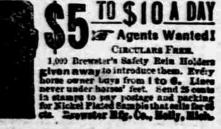
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THE MAID AND THE BACHELOR had sworn to be a bachelor, she had sworn to

bright days to come, We were strictly confidential, and called each

other "chum;" And many a day we wandered together o'er the

I seeking ants and butterflies, and she the

And rustic bridges and the like, which picture-

makers prize.

To run in with their waterfalls, and groves and

sunny skies. And many a quiet evening, in hours of full re-

But through it all no whispered word or tell-

Told aught of warmer sentiment than tender

we talked of love as coldly as we talked of

nebule, And thought no more of being one than we did of being three.

Well, good-bye, old fellow,"-I took her hand,

for the time had come to go, My going meant our parting, when to meet we

had lingered long and said farewell with a very

heavy heart,
For though we were but friends, you know, 'tis
hard for friends to part;
Well, good-bye, old feilow, don't forget your

drep a line to me."

The words came lightly, gayly, but a great sob

lose up with a story of quite a different kind,

And then she raised her eyes to mine, great liguid eyes of blue, Full to the brim and running o'er, like violet

A QUEER NAME.

friends across the sea.

just behind

'Roman-Nosed Bob.'

burro in the territories. Notwithstand-

commenting enthusiastically on the un-

gence. When the burro would lay down

and roll backward and forward over his

pack Bill knew that Santie was tired and

wanted to stop for the day, and we al-

ways camped then and there, for no

amount of reasoning would shake Bill's

confidence in his interpretation of the

forgot to calculate upon the size of his

about a mile to reach the point where

he landed. We found him at the foot of

the bluff, near a little spring, making a

was the only decent camping place

within a radius of one thousand miles,

ing what was left of our flour, for Santie

little flat cake paddled out ready to bake.

hands, leaving Bill to drag down some

we returned we found Santie licking the

to think that the jackass was smart

enough to get his dinner while we had

swore vengeance. When I started after

cocked it, with the remark that if I

touched Santie there would be trouble.

As I thought he was just bluffing, I just

the pack-saddle, not more than twenty

watch. Then I put my hat on a stick

thump over the ears.

and took the most direct route to it.

burro language.

impeachable evidence of Santie's intelli-

tempt Bill to part with him.

and some day, when you've lots

tale look or sigh

I knew his pistol was empty then, so jumped up and commenced pouring lead over his way, dropping and reloading as soon as my pistol was empty. I didn't hear anything from Bill for some mony paid; Besides, I had my higher aims, for science filled time, so I raised my hat again, but no any heart,
And she said her young affections were all wound And she said her young affections were all wound up in art.

So we laughed at those wise men who say that could only see the pack-saddle. I didn't dare to get up to see how the fight was progressing, so I laying quiet to await developments. After severa lminutes I heard Bill call 'Bob! oh, Bob!" were man and man, I'd be a second David, and she Miss Jonathan; We'd like each other, that was all, and quite

"I answered, and he inquired: "'How are things going with you?"
"Just middling,' I answered. "How we shared our sorrows and our joys, together hoped and feared,
With common purpose sought the goal which young ambition reared,
We drawned together of the days, the dream do you size up?

'Only tolerable. "There were several more minutes of silence, during which neither of us showed our heads. 'Say, Bob!' came

from behind the pack-saddle. " 'What?' "'Let's declare the scrap a draw.'

" 'All right!' I responded. "'Let's hold our pistols up by the muzzles in our left hands, count three and throw them out between us.' " 'All right; here's mine,' I said, hold lease, We floated pown the river, or sat beneath the ling it up. Up went his too.

'All ready! One! Two! Three And talked in long gradation, from the poets we counted together, but both of us we counted together, but both or us While the summer skies and my cigar burned waited to see if the other was going to throw his pistol out, and neither was

" Do you think I'm a liar. Bob?" " 'Can't you take my word, Bill?' ""'Course I can. But why didn't you drop your gun? Do you take me

for a bushwacker?" "'No; but why didn't you drop vours?" " 'Well, here goes,' said he. 'This is straight business this time.

"'Ready! One! Two! Three!' we counted, and both revolvers landed on neutral territory. "I got up, but Bill didn't. I walked over and asked him if he had met with

an accident. "'Left wing broke. Hello! I reached you! he added as he saw the blood running down my face from my broken nose. 'Guess we're about even. Shake cups of dew;
One long, long look, and then 1 did what I never did before,
Perhaps the tear meant friendship, but I think the kiss meant more.

nose. Guess we re about even. Shake.
We shook hands and then set to work patching ourselves up. I whittled out some splints and bound his left arm

with strips of buckskin cut from my breeches. We then made a meal of dried coon hams warmed up, with little coffee to wash it down, and started for home, Bill riding Santie. We had name of 'Bullet-Nosed Bob,' do you?" a hard time getting back, having little said Robert Clark, the famous Arizona to eat and less to drink, and then Bill prospector. "A ball from the six- got feverish for want of proper treatshooter of the best friend I ever had cut ment, and I had to support him for that little crease across the bridge of miles at a time. my nose, spoiled my beauty and gave

"Finally we reached a little spring me my name but my friend meant to only about two miles from home. Bill kill. I was christened in Arizona, of was nodding, half asleep, while I was course, where a man gets everything waiking ahead leading Santie. Sudfrom the cholera infantum to a hemp denly he stopped, and before I could divine his intentions lay down and "During the mining excitement in rolled over Bill a couple of times, Pinal County, I met Bill Briggs, a breaking his arm again. When I got young cowboy, who, like myself, was the burro up Bill had fainted, but soon looking for a fortune. He was a good-natured young fellow and dead game, his six-shooter and dropped

both of us: we chewed off the same said. plug of tobacco, and always played 'in | "He is 'One-Armed Bill' now, and together in poker games. Bill had a I'm Bullet-Nosed Bob.'"

Not to Be Outdone.

nasal organ was built on the Roman plan, with the blade of a hatchet for a When the recent charity ball, for the pattern. He was known as 'Red-Nose benefit of a local hospital, was held in Bill,' while I received the sobriquet of the Auditorium, Chicago, the managers of the affair, fearing that the caterer en-"One morning, after making a good gaged would not be able properly to winning in a poker game, we decided to provide for all the guests, asked Mr. Bemis, proprietor of the Hotel Richepurchase an outfit and go off on a proslieu, not far from the Auditorium, if he could not take care of the overflow. Mr. Bemis said he could, and would on the condition that he be allowed to turn over to the hospital every cent he re-Bill's little burro, General Santa Anna. ceived from charity ball patrons. There The appearance of Santie, as Bill called could be but one response to such an him, certainly justified the popular beoffer, and the day after the ball Mr. lief that he came to America with the Bemis gave the managers his check for Cortez expedition. He had, in a cen-

tury or more of service, worn all the The regular caterer-whose name is hair off him, excepting on his legs and not at hand-heard that Mr. Bemis had ears, where it hnug in shaggy profusion. contributed (though he was not advised He would eat anything, from a pair of as to the amount), and, not to be outoveralls to splinters from a pack-saddle, done, hurried to the physician in charge and travel all day under the shade of of the beneficiary hospital and thus unone bunch of cactus. He would balk bosomed his desire: oftener and more successfully than any

"Doctor, I don't want to be behind these fellows in good will to your hospiing these little idiosyncracies' there tal, and want to know if a contribution wasn't enough money in Arizona to from me will be accepted?" "Certainly," you are very kind," said

"For six days we plodded along over the pleased physico, "and we very much the burning sands and rocky hills, prosappreciate your generous intent. pecting here and there. When Santie Thought you would," said the complacent caterer. "We've got three or to move on, instead of building a fire under him to move him, all the while

four dozen good cold quail left over from last night's provisions, and I'll be glad to send 'em right up for the patients to est." What the doctor replied is not of

record, but the caterer didn't send the quail. -St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Translating the Bill of Fare.

Erastus Gurley was in town yesterday and, as usual, proceeded to make his presence felt. He arrived about 10 "One day, when about eighty miles a. m., and, for a change, dropped into a from the nearest town, in rounding a cafe for dinner. The obsequious waiter sharp bluff on a narrow trail, the burro had just flicked a bit of lint from Mr. Gurley's coat collar, when Mr. Gurley pack, and when it struck the projecting opened out on him:

rocks over the trail donkey, pack and all rolled to the bottom of the hill. We menu, "you may bring me some eggs blushing like Aurora." "Beg pardon, sir," explained the waiter, "it's not on the bill, "Isn't, eh? What's this acufs

meal off a bunch of green willows. Bill's a l'aurore?" "O, yes," replied the young man, enthusiasm knew no bounds, He was wild over this last display of intelli- blushing and shifting somewhat ungence, for he declared that what he mis- easily, "And I feel just like having some took for asinine stupidity was the result

of careful and deliberate calculation on breeches in the royal fashion, with velthe part of Santie, who knew that this vet sauce." The waiter turned red, white and

"Got him again," chuckled Mr. Gur-"We established our camp by unpack-ley. "Well, I suppose you call it cu-ng what was left of our flour, for Santie lottes a la royale, sauce veloute," "O, that! Yes, sir; yes, sir;" and the in his descent had mixed the greater part of it with the whisky, and had waiter briskly rattled the cutlery painted the bluff up like a chalk bank, around Mr. Gurley's plate as though We had just enough left to make a little he would fain drown Mr. Gurley's voice. bread, and while Bill built a fire I set to "Be sure you bring a stew of good

work mixing up dough. I got a nice Christians, "Now you are joking," mildly exposwhen I went to the spring to wash my tulated the waiter, with a sickly smile. "Not a bit of it, man. She here, on dried limbs for our camp-fire. When your bill. Compote de bons chretiens." "O-ah-ugh," gulped the waiter. last fragment of dough out of the fry- "And don't forget the fountains of

ing-pan. Bill, as usual, was delighted love." "The-ah-I beg pardon." "Right here on your menu-puits

to go hungry, but I grabbed a club and d'amour.' "Well, well," and the accompanying the burro Bill drew his six-shooter and grin was ghastly. "And a mouthful of ladies."

"Eh?" "Bouche de dames-quick, help-a kept on, and, finally getting the burro glass of water-dash it in his face!" cornered, knocked him down with a But Mr. Gurley was too late. The waiter was in a dead swoom, almost a "Bang! went Bill's revolver, and my cataleptic fit, from which he never re-Roman nose was transformed into this covered until along in the aiternoon. Celtic ultra retrousse. I fell, stunned As Mr. Gurley went out he inquired of by the ball, but recovered almost im- the cashier if the waiters there under-

mediately. When I dropped I was protected from Bill's fire by a little ledge of rocks. I pulled my pistol and poked up my head to reconnoiter. At the mediately was the casher if the wanters there understances there understances there understances there understances, und—und—vell, doctor, business is business, und a man don't know who to trust.

How She Knew it Was the Shortest Day same time Bill's head appeared above neer Press,

yards distant.- We fired at about the Did Not Wish to Spread the Disease. same time. Dirt flew in my face, while my shot splintered Bill's pack-saddle count to-day, sir?" asked a collector. breastwork. Then we both lay low for a few minutes, neither daring to show "I'd like to pay it," replied Gazzam, but the fact is I haven't any gold coin, his head. We both came up about the and the doctors say that paper money same time, and more splinters and dirt carries the influenza microbe about. flew.

"I began to feel a little leery, so lay low until I thought Bill was on the low until I thought Bill was on the low until I thought Bill was on the low careful, you know, and I wouldn't pay you with paper money for all the world.—Epoch.

Sure, and now Of come to think of it, Oi had no sooner taken down the dhinner than it was toime to bring up the tay."

and slowly raised it over the ledge.

Bang! bang! came from Bill's revolver, and the hat fell over behind me.

In Texas it is unnecessary to instruct the young idea how to shoot.—Hutchinson News.

A Commercial's Experience.

Many are the stories still told by commercial travelers about George Moore the celebrated English drummer's determination to get orders. He would not be denied, savs Samuel Smiles. If refused at first, he resorted to all sorts of expedients until he suc-

On one occasion he sold the clothe off his back to get an order. A tenacious draper in a Lancashire town re fused to deal with him. The draper was quite satisfied with the firm that supplied him, and he would make no change. This became known amongst the commercial travelers at the hotel. and one of them made a bet of five pounds with George Moore that he would not obtain an order.

George set out again. The draper saw him entering the shop, and cried out, "All full! all full, Mr. Moore! told you so before!"

"Never mind," said George, "you won't object to a crack." "Oh, no!" said the draper.

They cracked about many things, and then Geerge Moore, calling the draper's attention to a new coat which he wore, asked, "What he thought of it?" "It's a capital coat," said the draper. "Yes, first-rate; made in the best style by a first-rate London tailor." The draper looked at it again, and

again admired it. "Why," said George, "you are ex actly my size; it's quite new, I'll sell :

"What's the price?" "Twenty-five shillings." "What? that's very cheap."

"Yes, it's a great bargain. "Then I'll buy it," said the draper. George went back to his hotel, lonned another suit, and sent the "great bargain" to the draper. George calling again, the draper offered o pay him.

"No, no," said George, "I'll book it

you've opened an account. Mr. Moore had sold the coat at a loss but he was recouped by the five-pound bet which he won, and he obtained an order beside. The draper afterwards became one of his best customers. On another occasion a draper Newcastle-upon-Type was called upon many times without any result. He was always "full." In fact, he had no intention of opening an account with the new firm. Mr. Moore got to know

gar's brown in it. He provided himself with a box in London, and had it filled with snuff. When at Newcastle he called upon the draper, but was met as usual with the remark-

that he was fond of a particular kind

of snuff-rappee, with a touch of beg-

"Quite full; quite full, sir."
"Well," said Mr. Moore, "I scarcely expected an order, but I called upon you for a reference.' "Oh, by all means."

In the course of conversation George pulled out his snuff-box, took a pinch, and returned it to his pocket. After a short interval he took it out again, took another pinch and said, "I suppose you are not guilty of this bad habit!" "Sometimes," said the draper.

George handed him the box. He took a pinch with zest, and said, through the snuff. "Well, that's very George had him now. He said, "Let

me present you with the box; I have plenty more. The draper accepted the box. No order was asked; but the next time George called upon him he got his first order, and the draper long continued to be one of his customers.

Amazed.

The natives of tropical countries are seldom so much astonished as they are when first introduced to snow and ice. The congealing of water is a phenomenon they are slow to comprehend. A few months ago Sir William McGregor enticed several New Guinea natives to the hitherto unscaled summit of Mount Owen Stanley, the loftiest peak in British Australasia.

On its barren summit, nearly a thouand feet above the zone of vegetation, big icicles were found, and the natives. when they touched them, declared that their fingers had been burned.

A year ago, when Mr. Ehlers as-cended Mount Kilimanjaro, in Africa, his native porters, who had lived all their lives near the base of the great mountain, pulled off the boots with which they had been provided, and plunged merily into the snow in their bare feet. They lost no time in plunging out again, and lay writhing on the round, insisting that their feet had been severely burned.

Some Central African natives who had been introduced into Germany mistook the first snow-storm they saw for a flight of white butterflies, and Lieut. Von Francois says the mistake was a very natural one. One day when he was ascending a tributary of the Congo. he saw for the first time the air filled with a great swarm of white butterflies, and the spectacle closely resembled a gentle fall of snow.

That Made a Difference. 'Papa, George-Mr. Joughnes asked

me to be his wife last night, and—and –I consented." "My child. I have always been a kind, indulgent father to you, have I not?" "Yes, papa."

"And never denied you anything in my power to give when it was for your

"No, papa."
"It has been the one ambition of my life to see you married to a rich man, for where there is poverty there can be no happiness. I would be very remiss in my duty to you as a father were I to ermit you to tie yourse If to a life of misery with a pauper like Joughnes, a clerk in some kind of a store—"

"Papa, you forgot, Mr. Joughnes is, indeed, only a clerk in a store, but it is a retail drug store, and-" "Bless you, my children! Bless you!"
-Philadelphia Inquirer.

He Couldn't Afford to Take Chances Rosenthal (who is about to submit to an operation)-Doctor, vhas id needcessary for you to make dot hole mein

Doctor-Yes, Mr. Rosenthal, it will be necessary for me to use the knife. but you can be placed under the influence of ether and will suffer no pain. Rosenthal-Yaw, doctor, I know dot, und dot vhas der reason uf mein worryments. Der obberation vhas haf to be berformed, und oonless I dake me dot ether I vill suffer; but, doctor, I dink I vill stand der pain und keep mein eye

Doctor-Why. Mr. Rosenthal, what do you mean? Rosenthal-Vell, doctor, I tole you, You see, doctor, ven I vhas apoud four years old I swallowed a five-dollar gold is business, und a man don't know who

A new example of the readiness of some minds to apply illustrations to phenomena came recently under the writer's notice. An Irish servant girl, newly admitted to service in a lady's house, was told by her mistress that the current day was the shortest of the year. Bridget replied: "Is it indade, mum? Sure, and now Oi come to think of it,

the tav." IF a lovely woman smacks me on one cheek I will turn her the other also.—
Josh Billings.

Matters in General. THE English Congressional Record (Hansard's) will hereafter put after the report of each speech the time that was occupied in its delivery. ALASKA cost only \$7,000,000 and the

revenue to the national treasury is expected to amount to \$3,000,000 a year for the next A GREAT show of capary birds was recently held at the crystal palace, London, and was very successful. It was as popular as a cattle or dog show.

THE hen of the United States was worth to this country on her own personal ac-count last year \$200,000,000, according to the bureau of industrial statistics.

M. DE FREYCINET, the French minister of war, has published a decree forbidding surgeons in the French army to make use of hypnotism in their practice, or to exper-MERIDEN people are so worked up over

their smallpox scare that many are vaccinating themselves. One agent disposed of over two thousand vaccine points in half pressed amusement, chagrin and anger, CHARLES EMORY SMITH is the sixth

Pennsylvanian in late years to be honored with the Russian mission, his predecessors having been Messrs. Boker, Curtin, Cameron, Dallas and Wilkins. JAMES BORTZ, residing near Macungie, Pa., one day last week took a pair of boots to a cobbler for slight repairs. He said that he had owned them for nineteen years,

THERE is a good Methodist in Connecticut, according to a religious periodical, who boxes the compass every time he writes his full name and address. He is Crandall J. North, New York East Conference, 90 West avenue, South Norwalk, Coun. WHITE county, Ark., claims the cham-

but had used them only on Sundays and

pion big girl. Her name is Nellie Arilda Malone. She was 9 years old on Aug. 14, 1889, and now weighs 230 pounds. Her father is dead, but she has two sisters and a brother, all younger than her-THE postage on a letter from the United States through England to India is 5 cents. The postage on a letter mailed in England

for India is 10 cents. On account of this

the English business public is making a big kick against the English postal depart-PROF. ROSKOFF, a French mesmerist, is turning an honest penny by giving lectures at which he demonstrates by experiments upon other persons that Gabrielle Bompard may have been under magnetic influence when she acted as an accomplice at

the murder. A UNIQUE dinner party is soon to be given by one of the leading society men of Rome, Ga., at which the young ladies will attend, twelve in number, and will wear gowns of different colors, with

wear gowns of different colors, with flowers of the same shade. The sovenirs will be handsome fans, imported for the occasion.

A CITIZEN of Addison, Me., has the remains of an ancient walrus that was washed out of a cley bank near his home. There always is. She is the power behind the throne. A woman's influence over the man who loves her is often absolute. To wield so great a power to guide. Strengthen, and help her husband, a woman's mind should be clear and healthy. It cannot be if she is suffering from any functional derangement. How many a home is washed out of a clay bank near his home. The bones were at least fifteen feet underground, showing that the animal must have died many years ago and that the walrus once inhabited the Maine coast.

tional derangement. How many a home is made unhappy because she who should be its life and light is a wretched, depressed, morbid invalid! Wives, mothers, and daughters, why suffer from "female complaints" which are sapping your lives away, when Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will renew your health and gladden those about you? It has restored happiness to many a saddened life. Why endure martyrdom when release is so easy? In its special field there never was a restorative JUST before Robert Fisher, a wealthy farmer of Spencer county, Maryland, died, a few weeks ago he informed his brother that he buried \$80,000 in bonds in jar in his cellar. After his death the was found as described, but the bond were gone and they have not been found.

A NEW departure in museums is announced from Florence, where a "Psychological Museum," for the collection and display of "all documents serving to illustrate human passions," has been estab-lished by ministerial decree. Prof. Man-tegazza is to be the director of the new institution, and courses of instruction are to be given there on "experimental psychology."

Hotels in Brazil.

Hotels are few and ill-conducted in Brazilian coast towns, but there are excellent French and German restaurants in Bahia and Pernambuco. When one has the bill to settle he finds that the score runs into the thousands. The basis of currency is an imaginary unit, the reis, 1,000 of which make a milreis, worth, apart from exchange, about 50 cents. The lowest nickel coin is 100 reis, worth 5 cents. Below these are copper coins, 20 reis being equivalent to 1 cent. If one dines with a friend at a restaurant the score will amount to 7,500 reis--a result startling to the uninitiated. When real estate transactions are conducted the figures rise into the millions, and when trade statistics are computed billions and trillions are brought in. Reversing the process one pays 2,000 ters to a boatman to go ashore from a steamer, 1,000 reis or a milreis for a bottle of beer and some cheese, 500 reis to a guide for pilotage through a public building, 200 reis for a ride on a street car, 100 reis for a turn on the lift from the upper to the lower floor, and another 100 reis for having

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A Incident in Church.

ture of horror; an accolyte laughed aloud,

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of age, and hastens convalencence. Persons ex-posed to rough weather should use it as a pre-ventive, as should also tired studenes and busi-

Trimmings for Evening Dresses.

insects. Flights of jet swallows are seen fleeing across the skirt of an evening dress.

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with a swallow, too. Huge butterflies, made of jet, gold tinsel, or of pearls and iridescent beads, are made large enough to come right across the front of the bodice of

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A Woman in the Case.

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vious decision in a case where the wife was

a Hottentot and was married after the

Hottentot fashion had upset the union on the ground that the Hottentots were heath-

ens and polygamists, and did not know what marriage, in the civilized sense,

COMPOSER MORONI, director of the

opera at Smyrna, whose name felicitously

rhymes with harmony, having recovered

from an attack of the grip, has expressed his gratitude to Hygeia in a symphony, the melody clearly indicating the course of

the malady, from the sneeze to the physi-

trust that the audience is not made to ex-perience "the tired feeling" during its per-formance, and that it all ends with a sym-bolic jingle of coin in the doctor's wallet.

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many and Belgium to be used in the man-

facture of sausage, and that such shipments were a regular thing.

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THE epidemic of influenza is slowly making its way through Mexico to the Cen-

tropical constitution.

tral American states.

ever, for it is absolutely unequaled as a building-up, ness than before, but possessing just those ele

fact quite a chap. Of course the medicine will not | "My daughter received much benefit from the use

cian's bill, says the Medical Record.

on the skirt.

Plowers are fading for trimmings for

A curious incident occurred a few Sundays ago at Old Trinity. The actors were two very well known and wealthy society ladies. It was at a morning service and the church was crowded. During the early part of the services—the psalter and responses—they had maintained an attitude of rapt devotion, with profoundly selemn faces and bowed heads. The Te Deum was arranged to a long and unusually elaborate musical accompaniment, and these ladies had remained scated. The lines, Time was when hanged men—men who had been legally dropped through traps with ropes about their necks—walked around in Ireland in considerable numbers. They were esteemed by their neighbors as persons of distinction, for no Irishman can help honoring anybody who has charted the law under any circumfaces and bowed heads. The Te Deum stances, was arranged to a long and unusually elaborate musical accompaniment, and these ladies had remained seated. The lines, "Let us never be confounded," were sung Let us never be confounded, were sung happy Irish death from the offerings of whishy made them by their multitudes of the stances of the stances. with a flourish and an operatic staccato which came to a sudden and pronounced close. The silence was heightened by the admirers. These hanged men escaped jus-tice through the connivance of the sheriff, close. The silence was heightened by the loud burst of harmony which had preceded; there was no gradual dying away, but a quick, petrifying stop. And in the solemn hash came the sound of a small, shrill, but painfully clear voice, and the words:

"But, my dear, we fry ours in butter."

Dr. Dix raised his hand in a quick geswho for a consideration allowed friends of the condemned to stand under the gallows, catch the criminal as he fell and hold him up until in due time the slack rope was

home in his coffin and the neighborhood went upon a rejoicing spree. The Ladies Delighted. The pleasant effect and the perfect safety and amidst the commotion which ensued the very charming Mrs. — was borne, faint and sick, from the church,—New with which ladies may use the liquid fruit laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all conditions

cut. The hero of the hour was then borne

make it their favorite remedy. It is pleas-

ing to the eye and to the taste, gentle, yet

effectual in acting on the kidneys, liver and THEODORE M. BROWN, of the Caspar the Yodler company, describes a road experience that must have been rather peculiar. At Mansfield, O., the company had to rise at 5 a. m. to catch a train. The Try Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It will, bepeople in the hotel where they stopped positively refused to get breakfast. The lieve us, be more than a trial. You will continue to use this justly renowned nerve invigorant actresses of the organization therefore arose from their little beds, girded themjust what is wanted. It is a healthful stimulus to appetite and digestion, does not excite, but quiets the brain and nervee, is an excellent diu-retic and a speedy reformer of a disordered con-dition of the liver and bowels. It counteracts a so ves with aprons, and, entering the kitchen, cooked a meal for all the com-

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, evening dresses, says a London paper, and the fashion is setting in toward birds and When she had Cothiren, she gave them Castoria.

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