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PUBLIC OPINION

The most important thing in life
Is what the neighbors say.
The thing that stops or starts up strife
Is w. at the neighbors say.
No matter what the case may be,
Just look around, and you will see
It thing that governs you and me
Is what the neighbors say.

Your wife thinks, when she gets a dress,
What will the neighbors say?
She almost tests her happin as
On what the neighbors say.
The girl with a new diamond ring.
A se lakin sacque, or some such thing,
Thluks, as she gives her head a fling,
What will the neighbors say?

You know yourself how much you care

For what the neighbors say.

Sometimes he hardest thing to bear

Is what the neighbors say.

You may pretend that you don't mind But still you wince when they re unkind— The chief thing in this life you'll find, Is what the neighbors say.

JOE COBURN MOVED ON.

The Old Prize Fighter Gave in to a New Detective with a Stick Under His Arm. Mr. Joseph Coburn, the old-time pugilist, stood at Sixth avenue and Thirty-second street one night last week, feaning against the lamp-post in front of a liquor saloon, swinging a malacca stick. The pugilist had a shiny beaver hat on his hoad, and jewelry sparkled on his shirt front. He was talking to a knot of loungers. That particular corner of Sixth avenue has be n the cause of annoyance to respectable passers-by, and Capt. Reilly bas ordered the policemen to prevent just such lounging at his corner as Coburn and bis companions were indulgidg in. The pagilist had been there about fiftees minutes when a big-shouldered man, with a heavy moustache and black hair, crossed

tne avenue from the other corner. The big-shouldered man was bundled in a shaggy overcoat, and he had a curious looking stick under his arm and a slouch hat pulled down over his forehead. He looked as if he might have arrived from the country a few days before. He had a rich porth-of-Ireland accent. "See here, my friend," he said, using the inimitable brogne, "you've been loitering

around here for a quarter of an hour. This piace must be kept clear. I don't want to have to speak about it again either."

The North-of-Ireland man put the stick under his other arm for a charge and walked across the avenue to the other cor-

Pugilist Coburn backed up against the saloon show window when the man said this. He stood specchless for several moments looking after the departing stranger with mouth wide open and his eyes bulging out. It was very apparent that Mr. Coburn was aghast at the speech the stranger had delivered. He found his voice at length.

"Did you ever hear anything like that?" he cried. "By gad, I'll have the fellow arrested for talking to a gentleman in that

The pugilist gazed into Farrell's face What?" he exclaimed incredulously. "That's Tom Stewart, the new detective Good evening," said Coburn promptly

He moved on, and the man with the shaggy overcoat and the North-of-Ireland accept walked down the avenue with his walking stick under his arm .- New York

THERE has been much talk in Paris ately of "Mahomet," a new play by M. de Bornier, which was accepted by the Francais, but was the subject of remonstrance by the sultan. It is now settled that the piece must be withdrawn. The sultan was assured that Mahomet was treated with the utmost respect in the play, but he still objected and the government was bound to defer to him.

TUSHKUROPF, the Russian traveler and thnologist, points out in recently pubished statistics that there are in the Russian army 400,000 heathens and 50,000 mohamedans, the latter forming 70 per cent. of the Russian Cossack regiments. He also states that Christianity is rapidly decreasing in the southeastern parts of the

THIRTY-SEVEN French soldiers, under command of a captain, a lieutenant and a sub-lieutenant, are said to have marched from their barracks at Vannes to a railroad station twelve miles distant in 1 hour and 50 minutes to salute a general whose train was to stop at the station. Not a man fell out on the march.

THE ride from Central Asia to St Petersburg, undertaken by a Cossack officer, promises to be carried out successfully. The rider completed the first half of the journey on the 10th ult., when he reached Tomsk, exactly three calendar months from the date of leaving his starting point, the Amour. He rode the same horse throughout.

A PROMINENT society lady of New York has just returned from Europe with a beautiful pair of cut glass one-pound dumb-bells in her trunk. This is said to be the latest whim of aristocratic athletic English women. They are made in sizes from four ounces to two pounds and are as clear as Japanese crystal.

COUNT ANDRASSY had a splendid nerve at the card table, and when he played at all called for very high stakes. He once played three rul bers of whist with the late Count Darn, Prince Peter Schouwaloff and Baron Kollsch-all first-rate whiet players -for 2,000 franc points and 10,000 francs

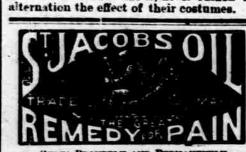
A MAN who wants to be register and receiver of Warren county, Pa., announce himself thus: "A true patriot should be willing to serve his country at all times. I, having served three years when war was in the land and patriots needed, now desire to serve three years when peace and good will prevail.

THE order of St. Anrdews, first instituted in England in 787, disused afterward and re-established in 1540, is the oldest of the royal and imperial orders in the world which with a prodigious assortment of col-lars, crosses and other fancy insignia, sov-ereigns gratify the ambition of their sub-

ROBERT WILLIAMS, a farmer in Woods an old well without lowering a candle to vain. see if there was foul gas there. As it was his wife who warned him he threw a club at her, told her to mind her own business and went down, to be hauled up a corpse.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. hea she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

... a recent ball in London the electric light was arranged to vary in color, being alternately red, blue, green and yellow, The lades didn't like it, as it rained in



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BA JAYN JACQUES There's a question I would would If you'l listen, wife, to may For a fearful apprehension For a fearful apprehension

Now and then crasps over me,

When our lives have reached the

And the turning point is called,

And old age begins to eye us,

Will you love me if I'm bald?

When no more your gentle fingers
Wander through my waving hair;
But go groping through the vastness
Of the whereness of the whair;
When Old Time's isntastic fingers
O'er my face his name has scrawled,
Do you think that you can love me
Just the same if I am baid?

When my brow shall shame the tombe As it rises bland and bare. Write thereon,—"This alab is sacred To his late lamented hair." Like a grinning skull I'll haunt'you T'll your senses stand appall d. Can you brave the test, my darling, Will you love me when I'm bald?

When my present jetty ringlets
Have not dyed, but gone before,
And until I go to meet them
They will come—ah—nevermore,
When the flies of fifty summers
O's—my helpless pate have crawled,
And I have to wear a nightcap,
Will you love me when I'm bald;

IN A TRAP.

BY ALBERT H. MODRICKED

On a cold, unpleasant winter morn ing, a messenger from the firm of Knox & Knowles, handed a note to the chief of police, which informed him that a burglary had been committed on the previous night, and asking for a proper investigation and detection of the criminal or criminals.

As this was a daily occurrence the chief did not pay much attention; how-ever, in the afternoon he instructed me to visit the place and look into the mat-

It was a pretty good distance from the bureau, and although the snow fell in thick flakes and somewhat impeded my advance, I arrived at the place in question, in the evening. Assuming a stern police countenance ascended the flight of stairs.

The last step was very broad and projected far into the building. Above the massive door was a window at which I observed a face at the moment I entered to ring the bell; but it quickly disappeared, in order, I thought, to open the door. I waited for a half minute, and upon looking up again I discerned the face again; and then, suddenly, before I could move or call, a dark mass whistled down at my side, which obscured me entirely and deprived me of my senses, so that, half terrified and half paralyzed, I sank "Don't do it, Joe," he said. "That's the new detective. I wouldn't fool with him wall for there was pressed against the new detective. I wouldn't fool with him

> aught like a rat in a trap. The trap for such I presumed it to

feet wide and twelve feet high, and not a ray of light penetrated it. As soon as my feverish excitement had somewhat abated and I was able to think, I arrived at the conjecture that the sliding, iron door, which, in some onsiness houses in Berlin, is placed before the inner door every night upon closing, had been let down at the same

e-was a space three feet long, two

noment I was about to ring. In spite of my misfortune I felt tented that the outer iron door did not come down upon my head, for if it had it would have killed me immedi-

I commenced to call for help in stentorian voice; but the thick, suffocating atmosphere rendered my cries hollow and feeble, and the outer and inner door would not permit their escape. Suddenly a ray of hope animated me the door-bell! Feverish and excited my fingers searched for and finally found it.

Convulsively I commenced tearing and pulling at the handle, as if the entire city was convulsed in a revolt. "They must hear me," I murmured like an obstinate child, who generally will not tolerate the least refusal of his journey, and expressed her thankful-

A feeble sound reached my ears-no uestion the bell worked in the office. I paused—nobody came. I commenced ringing again; but, alas was useless.

With hardly enough room to execute my design, I began to kick and ham-mer the door, but the iron only softly ingled as if deriding my efforts. My limbs ached terribly, and I en deavored to change my position; in fact. I succeeded in the attempt, which

rendered my position a little more com Of course I could only endure this attitude for a short time, and, accordingly, I presently put my feet in one corner, my back towards the opposite wall, and thus, half reclining, half erect I was enabled to tolerate the tor-

ture a little longer. Oh, how I envied the imprisoned lion or leopard at that moment, for their cage was a veritable palace compared

Then I asked myself, "Did not the man who lowered the iron door notice me at all? Why did he disappear from the window? Surely he must have taken me for a burglar."

However, at that moment, no man born of a woman could have experienced more fervent hope that such might be the case, for I argued that they would ppear soon and capture me. But the minutes rolled into hours, until I thought that it must be about

11 o'clock. In order to occupy my mind, for could not sleep, I rang the bell vehe-mently and tried to produce as much county, Ohio, was told not to go down into noise as possible, but my efforts were in

to be immured in this tomb until morn-

ing-what then? To-morrow would be Sunday; and, of course, nobody would appear at the office. And now, kind reader, I am ashamed to tell you that I began to weep; yes, to weep bitterly-all the tomfoolerv I had committed; all the apples I had stolen my mother; every glass of beer I had

consumed in excess, every girl I had kissed without her permission, appeared before me like furies and demanded re-I longed for sleep, insensibility; yes, even death; but no help. I was destined to drink the bitter cup to the

But listen, what is that? There an alarm on the street. My heart pulsated stronger. Perhaps, I thought, they will arrest

How thankful I would have been if could have occupied the dirtiest and darkest prison cell in company with the

most loathsome tramp.

I heard the noise of galloping horses,
but alas, it was the fire department.

For several hours all was silence; then the pedestrians began to take their walk and carriages rolled by. The bustle of life on the streets had begun, and therefore, I concluded that it was

At last! but alas! it was day! I repeated the ringing of the bell, antil my benumbed fingers refused to But, as, during the night, not a soul aponded to my cries, I concluded that the turmoil in the streets stiffed my leeble voice,

filowly the minutes stole away, my watch had ceased to work and so I was deprived of the pleasure to know at that will hide my face entirely.—Chi-

dinner, and generally enjoyed them-

or narrowly partisan as their predecessors, they appeal in this improved age to a far

cer. "Last night's adventure must surely have paralyzed your limbs. Forward march into the cell. Fie upon you.

Kind reader, what more shall I relate?

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My chief questioned—I explained.

The whole adventure was natural. I had been taken for a burglar and transported to a police station where I would have received brutal treatment had not the chief appeared at the proper moment.

I was physically and mentally so prostrated that I asked to be relieved prostrated that I asked to be relieved prostrated. Find the order of the chief appeared at the proper moment.

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from service for eight days, which was willingly granted. The young clerk of the firm of Knox something but was not certain, visited me and asked for forgiveness, which I granted, and admonished him to be

more circumspect in the future. In regard to the policemen, I may add that they received a just chastisement, and I earnesrly believe that they remember me as well as I remember them and the terrible night I passed

eternity, and I realized that I was passenger. The conversation among an end, and he takes a check for each card 'playful' those clouds are!—that group to the west is sweetly composed, though perhaps too solid and rocky for the others. I have seen nothing oflately. I think he is clever. He makes all his flesh too chalky. You must allow, however, that he is very successful with his ladies.'"

> The old lady began to exhibit symp toms of uneasiness, and at the close of each observation cast an anxious and inquiring look at the speaker. Her companions, however, unconscious of the alarm they were exciting (for she entertained donbts as to their sanity), went on in the same style. She heard them, to her increasing dismay, talk of a farm house coming out from the neighboring trees, and of a gentleman's grounds proached an old village church. A great many observations were made about the 'keeping' of the scenes, which the old lady bore with tolerable magnanimity; but at last one of the party exclaimed, in a kind of enthusiasm See how well the woman in the red cloak carries off the tower." This was too much. The lady screamed to the coachman to stop, paid him his fare, although advanced only half way on her ness for having escaped alive from such a set of madmen. New York Ledger.

Still at Large.

There is a man at large who ought t be taked charge of. He will be readily recognized by the following dialogue, which conveys an accurate description

"Ah, good morning. I just came across something very funny. As I was walking along the street I saw a man slip on a banana peel."

"And all the bystanders set up peal of laughter?" "Did they."

"Of course. Don't you see? Steppe on a peel, you know, and peal of laugh ter-probably because it ap-pealed to their risibilities, so they 'riz' right up and laughed, by means, of course, o their rizabilities."

"Oh, yes; ha, ha. I see." "Now, can you teil me what is the difference between a couple of bound boys and a needy man who made an artesian well 9"

"I don't know." "Why, the first worked for board, and the second bored for work." "Uh-huh."

"Do you know why men who swear never say anything of real depth?"

"Because their remarks are cursory. "Now, why is-I don't know, and what's more I don't care; if you want this room you can have it. I've got to go away, and when you leave please tack a card on the outside of the door saying that you've gone."—Washington Post,

It Was Fixed for John. "My husband doesn't chew any more tobacco," said a rewly-married woman to a party of friends, "or at least he doesn't where I can see him."

"How did you stop him?" they all were sitting on the front porch, I noticed he was ill at ease, and finally I asked him what was the matter with

"'My darling,' he said, taking my hands, there is something that I should have told you before we were married.' "'What is it?' I gasped, as the vision of another woman swept over me. "'Love,' he answered, 'I am an inveterate tobacco-chewer. Can you, will

you, forgive me?'
"As he finished I slipped my hands from his and, drawing out a box of snuff and a brush, I said:
"Oh, John, I am so glad you spoke

of it, for I'm nearly crazy for a dip."

"His face was a picture, I can tell you, and in less than three minutes we had entered into a solemn compact to forever abstain from the weed."
"And did you really use anuff before
you were married?" asked one of the "No," snewered the wife, "but I was fixed for John."—Atlanta Constitu-

Wanted the Disguise Effectual.

Customer—I want to get a mask.
Salesman—Yes, sir. This way, please. These woven masks are quite popt You'll find them—
Customer—Them kind won't do. I've got to go to a masquerade this evening and personate a New York millionaire asking for contributions for the Grant monument fund. I want something BLOOUENCE IN THE SENATE.

firmly believed that my destiny was to starve by hunger and thirst.

I thought of the horrible idea, how I would first devour my timbs; then my arms; then suck my bilood, and how people at discovering my ske-ton after many years would be c-nfused as to my identity—yea, they would write big volumes about the caged burglar.

Suddenly the step on which I stood began to shake as if somebody was ascending the stairs.

It should be a first in a see cd my nerves, I stood erret; then I heard the grating of a key; the outer iron door trembled and finally flew noward.

I andeavered to walk, but the change was too sudden. I recked and fell to the floor uncon-cion.

When I awoke I found myself lying on a bench in a poice staion; and, on a bench in a poice staion; and on a bench in a poice staion; and on a bench in a poice staion; and, on a bench in a poice staion; and on a bench in a poice staion; and, on a bench in a poice staion; and on a bench in a poice staion; and on a bench in a poice staion; and, on a bench in a poice staion; and, on a bench in a poice staion; and, on a send the point of the better, but the difference leaves not consumed the toollow him.

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A CITIZEN of Elbert county, Ga., has a

well in which he frequently catches differ-ent kind of fish. He thinks it connects with a creek half a mile distant.

The Spring

Medicine

moked three cigars in about two hours.

boxes.

Such articles should never be used except on

ters, which acts just sufficiently upon the bowels to relax them, without pain, and which being a wholesome tonic, as well as aperient, has the effect of strengthening both them and the stomach, and promoting the well being of the whole internal economy. The removal of bile from the blood, increased activity of the liver, usually dormant in cases of continuess, and sound digestion follow the use of this beneficent medicine, as thorough and genial in its effects as it is safe and pure in composition. Rheumatism, fever and ague, kidney troubles and debility are also remedied by it. larger audience, one that has grown to be very highly enlightened and developed, and they may really be said to be compelled march into the cell. Fie upon you, such a nice young man."

I, astonished over the harshness of his words, arose, presenting a full view. "How dare you to address me in such language?" I snorted.

"What, will the rascal resist?" called out another officer, and they were about to punish me unmercifully, when at this critical moment, the sergeant, accompanied by the chief of police and lieutenant, entered.

Kind reader, what more shall I relate?

"What may really be said to be compelled to speak to and act for "popularity" represented by the universal press, rather than by the old time clapping spectators who ruled from the galeries. The leveling tenture of this much more highly developed era afford less opportunity for the rise of towering "talkers," and so congressional leadership is imposed by the nation itself, by a guiding public opinion, by the chief of police and lieutenant, entered.

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gatherings. Four people play the game, and one who is familiar with the technical names of cards informs us that the person who sits at the left of the dealer—where that is begins by planing what is called a sound about his ciothing. Pive dollars in money was all be had in his pockets. There is no clue as to his identity. The scene where the corpse was found is the one seen in the preacher's dream. & Knowles, who claimed he had seen that is—begins by playing what is called a seven spot of some suit-spades, hearts, clubs or diamonds. If the player cannot show up a seven spot he is elected to put a check in the pot, though our informant says a nickel, a dime, or a two-bit piece is just as good as a check and costs more. Then the next person takes up the game and plays a seven-spot—if he can—and after a seven-spot is placed on the table, the other cards

prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarri half terrified and half paralyzed, I sank down, or rather was pressed against the wall, for there was no space left sufficient to fall down.

How long I remained in this uncomfortable position I do not recollect, but I know that it seemed to me like an aterrify and I realized that I was passenger. The conversation among passenger. The conversation among passenger in them and the terrible night I passed between two doors.

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A party of artists were traveling in a stage, in which, besides themselves, a sedate venerable lady was the only passenger. The conversation among passenger. The conversation among passenger. The conversation among passenger are placed on the table, the other cards in sequence are placed, eight-spots are placed on the table, the other cards in sequence are placed, eight-spots are placed on the table, the other cards in sequence are placed, eight-spots are placed on the table, the other cards in sequence are placed on the table, the other cards in sequence are placed, eight-spots are placed on the table, the other cards in sequence are placed on the table, the other cards in sequence are placed, eight-spots are placed on the table, the other cards in sequence are placed, eight-spots are placed on the table, the other cards in sequence are placed, eight-spots are placed on the table, the other cards in sequence are placed, eight-spots are placed on the table, the other cards in sequence are placed, eight-spots are placed on the table, the other cards in sequence are placed, eight-spots on the left of the seven spot. Every time a person can not play a card on one of the four placed on the table, the other cards in sequence are placed, eight-spots are placed on the table, the other cards in sequence are placed, eight-spots are placed on the table, the other cards in sequence are placed, eight-spots are placed on the table, the other cards in sequence are placed, eight-spots are placed on the table, the other cards in sequence are placed, eig held by the other three players when the It is declared by a recent traveler that the people of Naples no longer deserve the reputation of being the laxiest on earth. game ceased. A Disagreeable Month. How has it happened that March has come to be counted a spring month? Was "I have spoken," he says, "with architects, engineers and other employers of labor, who all testify to the willingness of the it for the benefit of the newspaper paragraphers; to give them an opportunity to Neapelitan to work. It is, moreover, self-evident in the hundred different street inwrite about the vernal zephyrs, the bloom-

ing crocuses and violets, while snow is on the ground and the biting north wind chilling our marrow? March certainly has no place in spring except from a satirical point of view, and its satirical possibilities have long been exhausted. Winter, as everybody knows, begins astronomically Dec. 22 and ends with the ver-nal equinox March 21. March has lately been, in this latitude, one of the coldest months, and is almost invariably the most disagreeable month of the year. It is universally detested. Even those most enamoured of life, who would ordinarily grudge losing the smallest part of it, would be willing, I imagine, to re-duce their year to eleven months in order to rid themselves of odious March. No-body in the northern states has, or can have, a good word for this, from a meteor-ological point of view, totally depraved, absolutely diabolic month. To speak of it even jestingly as in any way connected with spring is an affront to the imagina-

4 cents per dozen for young ones and 1 cents per dozen for eggs. The sparrows THE French government is taking vig-orous measures to suppress the morphine habit by punishing the druggists who sell gist, who has been convicted of this offense in one district, and had paid the penalty, has been refused a diploma in another district, where he had over the control of th new shop.

A LARGE curtain or coverlet made of linen and wool, discovered at Akhmym, in Upper Egypt, is now exhibited in the South Kensington museum. From the likeness of its ornamentation to that of the hangings shown in a wall mosine at mavenus representing a corridor in Justinian's palace, it is generally accepted as a work of the sixth century. It is about ten feet by six wide.

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