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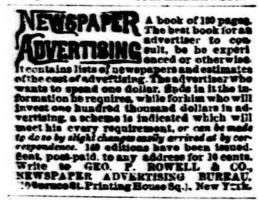
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touched tobacco in his life until a fac- trouble of collecting. It is far better tory was established here, and who has gone on increasing his supply until he world owes, which is only charity for is now trying to get away with eight those unable to support themselves, ounces per day. He says capital in- but rather to go to work and earn somevested at home must be encouraged.

American than a snuff box from an em- to be. peror," said Lord Byron. "I would rather have," thinks Ward McAllister, "a nod from an English fop than to be regarded by the American public as a over a bed of iron ore, had been struck patriot and a man of good sense."

master of himself and makes others re- all iron ore deposits are not confined to spect him. The essence of gentleman- the several well known localities of the liness is self-rule, the severeignty of the United States where they most abound. soul. It means a character which pos- If careful observation were made, unpesses itself, a force which governs doubtedly many new fields might be itself, a liberty which affirms and regul opened up in places where the presence lates itself according to the type of true of iron is not suspected. The writer in

to turn himself.

Prussia, with their heads together. It was discovered that the whole covey must have been struck by lightning. One could plainly see where the flash had struck a little mound and from thence proceeded along the ground.

Paris has a landlord who does not object to children; in fact, the more the merrier, he thinks. His apartment married folks, with children, are received as tenants. When a birth occurs in the house the mother receives from him ten frances, a fowl, and a supply of Several bundred people crowded the coal for the winter.

invention is a tip for eigars which lights the flagstones right in front of one of like a match, so that if a man has a the big windows. One daintily shod cigar he is sure of being able to find fire foot peered perforce from under her for it. If now somebody will invent a coal-hole under the sidewalk, says the way of getting good cigars for a small | Washington Post. amount of money that will fix things so It seems that the iron and glass

ding of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Moses was to slip through. recently celebrated at Cape Elizabeth.

Me. Mr. Moses is the last of eleven children, is 95 years of age.

The young woman, a pretty blonde in a handsome dark-green dress, stopped to look at the jeweler's wares in the well and active for one of her years.

thinking of going off somewhere to join a band of conspirators and plot against began to cry from fright and pain and the life of the Czar. He can think mortification. woman, and this is one of the reasons why the average Russian tries to look the unfortunate girl. as if he did not know enough to think.

A SUBSTITUTE for emery, and far sufound in nowdered steel. The steel, iron grating so as to release the imafter being brought to a high tempera- prisoned foot. It took fully a haif ture, is suddenly cooled in cold water, and afterward reduced in a stamping-bar was sawed through and the pretty customers, as they seldon mill. The cooling operation renders girl was freed from the most awkward the metal very hard, but exceedingly situation of her life. Then she took a brittle, so that it is quite possible to pul- carriage and went home. verize it. It is carefully sifted to different grades of fineness before use.

THE Southern Lumberman says: and-ink, "wash-drawings," etc., most of over the territory which he covers. in Nervous Ills. It is estimated that 7,765,000 poles are which have been reproduced for illustrated avoid unpleasant complications required to carry the telegraph lines in tration for publications by Mesers. Harthe United States. This figure does per & Brothers, is now to be seen at the He should report to his firm every not include the roles used for tale. Richard Art Galleries. There are 246 day, if possible, and make notes of any not include the poles used for telephone, electric light, fire alarm, and district messenger lines, etc. The district messenger lines, etc. The district messenger lines, etc. The lines drawings may be mentioned the poles used for telephone, electric light, fire alarm, and district messenger lines, etc. The lines drawings may be mentioned the poles used for telephone, electric light, fire alarm, and the books and articles illustrated by to advise timid buyers and those who lines are the pictures catalogued, representing a wide range of subject and treatment. Among the mentioned to advise timid buyers and those who lines are the pictures catalogued, representing a wide range of subject and treatment. Among the more benefit to the business.

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has been advertising for a wife, forwarded \$30 to one fair correspondent, the first of our American illustrators. who returned him \$20 and a letter con- He draws with a free hand, in a delighttaining a good deal of good advice, for fully simple and artistic manner. His which she kept as a fee the remaining work is familiar to the readers of the \$10. She concluded the epistle by informing him that she was about to start Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1844. He went to for Portland to join her husband. Paris in 1867, studied there for a year, whose chronic habit is to change, cancel Another lady, whose expenses he paid and then went to Munich, where he be- or countermand orders, and who continto visit him, decided that he did not came a pupil of the Royal Academy, ually report "shortages" and make false suit her and returned home.

single row of enormous solitaires suspended from a slender gold chain set Europe and remained there almost unwith little diamonds, each stone a interruptedly until the present season, marvel of purity and brilliancy as well when he returned to this city, where he as size, adorus the show-room of a has again opened a studio. His paint-Paris jewelry store. This splendid ornament was to have formed the Chistman gift of one of the partners in Chistmas gift of one of the partners in vania Academy of Fine Arts, 1888. He didn't know nothin about actin', but I the banking-house of Baring Bros. to was also awarded a first gold medal and a caught on. You'll catch on in just as his wife, but when misfortune befell seocond silver medal for works exhibited the firm the necklace was left on the by him at the Paris Exposition last no bad luck." And the governor was at jewelers's hands. It is valued at \$200 - | year.

touch of opposites. The rich and the fore in all my days."

poor, the cultured and the uneducated, the theorist and the practical man, the A CHOICE SELECTION OF IN- young and the old, the married and the single, the merchant and the mechanic, Comments and Criticisms Based Upon can all help each other; and that society will thrive the best which brings them into pleasant and wholesome re-THE cutting of veneers is now done lations. Capital and labor are great contrasts, but only as they come together in harmonious operation can the highest value of either be evolved.

THE largest farm in the world is in the southwest corner of Louisiana, and is owned by a company of Northern A sweet potato weighing twenty-seven capitalists. It comprises 1.500.000 pounds, raised at Waxahachie, Tex., acres of land, and measures 100 miles and a lobster weighing twenty pounds, north and south by twenty-five miles raised out of deep water off Atlantic- east and west. Most of the plowing is ville, L. I., are the latest champion done by steam power. The engines are portable, and two are placed at opposite sides of a tract, say half a mile square. Two cables are attached to four be married as soon as the lady has plows, and these latter are thus swiftly changed her name, the truth is that the moved over the ground. In this manreal marriage is a long slow intergrowth, ner, with a force of three men, thirty like that of two trees planted quite close acres a day are plowed. The fencing of this immense farm cost over \$50,000.

THE common remark of some men that the world "owes them a living." needs some modification. They must collect this living themselves, and in doing so they must earn as much for the world as the living costs. Besides this the kind of living that such men It was a Detroit man who never can claim will not pay anybody else the policy not to rely on the living that the thing more than a living, which, whenever fairly earned, is never paid grudg-"I would rather have a nod from an ingly, as the bare living is always sure

COMMENTING upon a roport that a house in Ohio, supposed to be situated by lightning eight times within three years, a writer in the Chicago Journal THE gentleman is the man who is of Commerce says: "The truth is that his wonth lived on a farm in southern THERE is no more need of au "h" in Wi-consin, on two acres of which light-When you have spelled it "Bering." stricken trees of themselves possessed general use of my remedy." von have a neat, tidy-looking word of it, sufficient metallic attraction for the with it to-day who do not realize it. Mr. and you are also giving the seal a chance lightning to single them out for destruc- | Warner's

seldom errs in her indications of mineral wealth, and makes electricity a prominent agent in determining the location Hence, if a forest at any point shows unbecomes a peculiar attraction for it, it house is on the Rue Griset, and only may pay to engage the services of an

hidden ore.

recently, attracted by the sorry plight Smoking is getting on. The latest of a comely young woman, who sat on

that the smoker will have little left to grating that lights the vaults under the sidewalk just before the plate-glass window, was broken. The hole did THE seventieth aniversary of the wed- not seem large enough for a child's foot

children, is 95 years of age, window. Suddenly she gave a little and is hale and hearty. His wife, whose shriek, and seemed to lose half a foot of maiden name was Margaret Freeman, is her stature. She was evidently much 80 years old, and is also remarkably distressed at something, and little wonder. Her French boot had slipped through the hole in the grating and A POLICEMAN in Russia is authorized her leg had followed it half way to the to arrest a man whom he thinks is knee, as far as it could go. She tried

this of an old man of 80 or a boy of 4- | She was at once surrounded by a a rich man or peasant-of man or crowd. The police came and made the deceptive and dangerous of all diseases.

Mr. Galt sent to a machine shop for a couple of men, and they came with saws, hammers, and crowbars, and set perior for polishing purposes, has been about breaking one of the bars of the

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A VOUTH of Virginia City, Nev., who special illustrations of contemporary life, of humorous character, etc. Mr. Reinhart is well known as one of In January, 1870, he entered the establishment of Messrs. Harper & Brothes, A DIAMOND necklace formed of a and remained with that firm until 1876. He then spent five years in independent work in New York, after which he went to

"What a pretty girl Jimson's typewriter must be," mused Watts. "I Social circles of ever kind are imnever saw such an outrageous lot of those the Kansas i gislature to have
proved and elevated by the cordial misspelled words in a business letter betheir names changed.

EXCITEMENT IN ROCHESTER etton Cations by the Statemen

of a Physician. unusual article from the Rocheste N. Y. Democrat and Chronicle was recently epubilshed in this paper and was a sub ject of much comment: That the article aused even more commotion in Rochester he following from the same paper shows: Dr. J. B. Henion, who is well known not only in Rochester but in nearly every part America, seat an extended article to this paper a few days since, which was duly published, detailing his remarkable sperience and rescue from what seemed to e certain death. It would be impossible to enumerate the personal inquiries which have been made at our office as to the raildity of the article, but they have teen o numer us that further investigation of he subject was deemed necessary. With this end in view a representative of his paper cal el on la. Henion at his resileage, when the following interview oc-

curred: "Taat article of yours, Doctor, has created quite a whiriwind. Are the statements about the terrible emulition you were in, and the way you were rescued. uch as you can sustain? "Every one of them and many additional me. I was brought so low by neglecting the first and most simple symptoms. I did not think I was sick. It is true I had frequent headaches; felt tired most of the me; could eat nothing one day and was enous the gext; felt dull pains and my much was out of order, but I did not think it meant anything serious

"The m dical profession has been treataz -ymptoms instead of diseases for years. and it is high time it ceased. The mptens I have just mentioned or any and and action or irritation of the water channels indicate the approach of kidney disease more than a cough announces the coming of consumption. We do not treat the cough, but try to help the lungs. We should not waste our time trying to relieve the headache, pains about the body or other sympt ms, but go directly to the kidneys, the source of most of these ail-

"This, then, is what you meant when you said that more than one-half the deaths Precisely. Thousands of diseases are torturing people to-day, which in reality are Bright's disease in some of it; many forms. It is a hydra-headed monster, and

the slightest symptoms should strike terror to every one who has them. I can look back and recall hundreds of deaths which physicians de lared at the time were caused by paralysis, apoplexy, heart disease, pneu-monia, malarial fever and other common complaints, which I see now were caused by Bright's disease." "And did all these cases have simple ymptoms at first? "Every one of them, and might have been

cured as I was by the timely use of the same remedy. I am getting my eyes thoroughly opened in this matter and think am helping others to see the facts and their possible danger also." Mr. Warner, who was visited at his estabshment on North St. Paul street, spoke err earnestly:

elt is true that Bright's disease had mcreased wonderfully, and we find, by reliable statistics, that from '70 to '80 its growth inent men it has carried off, and is taking off every year, for while many are dying apparently of paralysis and apoplexy, they Bebring than there is in "Atlantic." hing had struck, it was estimated, at the death of some prominent man from this least forty trees. No same man could the death of some prominent man from this least forty trees. are really victims of kidney disorder, which clogged with any useless wreckage. for one moment suppose that the has been checked and I attribute this to the -Do you think many people are afflicted

> tion. The suggestion made at the medical college we lecturing before his time that underneath these two acres class on the subject of Bright's disease. He Last June a covey of seventeen was a bed of iron ore, has never been is and was showing the students what the had various fluids under microscopic analypartridges was found dead in Southern effaced; yet it is doubtful if ever any indications of this terrible malady were 'And now, gentlemen,' he said, 'as we have other person noticed the peculiarity of seen the unbealthy indications, I will show that particular plot of ground. Nature you how it appears in a state of perfect health, and he submitted his own fluid to the usual test. As he watched the result his countenance suddenly changed—his color and command both left him, and in a trembling voice be said: Gentlemen, I iron deposits near the surface, have made a painful discovery: I have Bright's disease of the kidneys:' and in less than a year he was dead. The slightest inusual effect of lightning, or if a house dirations of any kidney difficulty should be enough to strike terror to any one."

> > Yes. I have both read and heard of it It is very wonderful, is it not?" No more so than a great many others that have come to my notice as having been cured by the same means." -You believe then that Bright's disease can te cured?" -I know it can. I know it from my own and the experience of thousands of prom-

"You know of Dr. Henlon's case?

thent persons who were given up to die by both their physicians and friends. -You speak of your own experience, what -A fearful one. I had felt languid and unfitted for business for years. But I did

skirts, and the other was down in the not know what alled me. When however, here was little hope and so did the doctors. have since learned that one of the phyicians of this city pointed me out to a gentieman on the street one day, saying: 'There roes a man who will be dead within a year. believe his words would have proved true f I had not fortunately used the remedy ow known as Warner's Safe Cure." -Did you make a chemical analysis of the case of Mr. H. H. Warner some three years ago. Doctor?" was asked Dr. S. A. Lattingere me of the analysts of the State Board of

> "What did this analysis show you?" "A serious disease of the kidneys." -Did you think Mr. Warner could re-"No, sir. I did not think it possible." "Do you know anything about the remedy

hich cured him?" "I have chemically analyzed it, and fine pure and harmless." The standing of Dr. Henion, Mr. Warner, and Dr. Lattimore in the community is beyand question, and the statements they make cannot for a moment be doubted. Dr. Herion's experience shows that Bright's disease of the kidneys is one of the most that it is exceedingly common, but that it

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> with irresponsible parties. mentioned have no confidence in their own judg-

"Reichstag ment, and always advise coscienciously. He ought never to to take advantage "At the Red Glove," "Americus of an incompetent or inexperienced Jose." In addition to these are many, it will certainly work against him and the firm in the long run. He should avoid all dissipated companionship

> He should make it a point to be on good terms with his fellow travelers. 12 He should always speak well of his competitors, as he will thereby gain the respect of the customers. He should under no circumstances misrepresent his goods.

He ought not to waste time on parties claims for "imperfections." He must not allow himself to become disheartened by a weak or dull trade. He should be as economical with his firm's money as circumstances will allow. Southern Merchant.

Gov. Peck, of Wisconsin, enjoyed the honor of a visit from John L. Sullivan the other day. It is related that, upon taking his departure, the immortal John slapped Peck on the back and said: "Silck to it, old man; they thought I good shape governin' if you don't have a loss whether to construe the remark as a compliment or the reverse.

THEODORE CALF and family have peti-

A RILET ECRO.

When the crop is on the market and the cash is in your sock.

And you hear the clink and jingle of turned in the lock.

And the clinking of the pennies clanking of the tens. his bill he sen's; , it's then's the time a feller is feelin'

When he rises from his supper, then ward pulls his vest; As he smokes his pipe in comfort goes and winds the clock, When the crop is on the market and the cash is

There's something kind o' cheerful-like abou When he knows the summer's over and he doesn't have to rise bout the time the daylight's a peepin' thro the gloom, And work until the moon's up 'mid the grain

But instead he sorter calculates of il "Buck" and "Jess"
To his cutter in the evenin', and put on hi Sunday dress: Then go a-courtin' Lizer, with her apron and When the crop is on the market and the cash), the huskin' and the spellin' bees the win-

ter's harmless fun: The raspin' of the fiddle when the dancin' is

The kissin' and the huggin' when the old folks

Changes of Climate

The roastin' of the chestnuts, the neighbors droppin' in; The eatin' of the apples, drinkin' citier from a , it sets my heart a-pacin', like a struttin' turkey cock.
When the crop is on the market and the cash is in the sock.
- Horseheads Barro.

Kill more people than is generally known. Particularly is this the case in instances where

the constitution is delicate, and among our nunigrant population seeking new homes to these portions of the West, and where malarial and typhold fevers prevail at certain seasons of the year. The best preparative for a change of climate, or of diet and water which that change necessitates, is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which not only fortifies the system against melaris, a variable temperature, damp, and the debiliating effects of tropical heat, but it is debiffacing effects of topical heat, but it is also the leading remedy for constipation, dyspepsia, liver complaint, bodily troubles appointly at the attack emigrants and visitors to retions near the equator, mariners and tourists. Whether used as a takeguard by sea voyagers, travelers by land, miners, or by agriculturists in newly populated districts, this the specific has elicited the most favorable testimony.

Mutually Unsatistactory.

"Look here," said a dude to a reporter you tell me a couple of good jokes. I went to get them off as original, you know, at a little social gathering tonight. I'll lend you \$5 if you do." "I don't think it will work," replied the newspaper man, pensively.

"I'm so blamed poor that if I am found ith \$5 on my person I'll be suspected to was over 250 per cent. Look at the prom- | have stolen them; and you are so blamed stupid that if you get off a good joke everyboly will suspect right off that you stole it. - Teras Siftings.

> Mentioned in the Papers. omer (reading a newspaper)

see I am referred to in the paper Landlord Indeed? What do they say about you? Customer (reading aloud)-At the close of last week Berlin numbered 1,573,421 inhabitants: I am one of them.

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yet effectual in acting on the kidneys, liver "York poem is good, but I do not like the repetition of ideas." "I am not aware, sir, that I have repeated my "No-but you have repeated Shaks; care and Thackeray and several others all the way through."

CRUEL, fashionable mother! Why don't you look after the welfare of your sickly little child? The nurse hasn't sense enough to get it a box of Dr. Bull's Worm De-stroyers. By mail, 25 cents. John D. ark, Cincinnati, Ohio.

A NEW cure for drunkenness was discove d by a Newark policeman Sunday evening during the storm, which may not become popular, however, for obvious reasons. James Robinson was very tipsy. While searching for support he grabbed a "live" wire. Enough said. James did not die, but he went home a very sober man.

COUGHS AND HOARSENESS .- The treftation which induces coughing immediately relieved by use of "Bruen's Brenchiel Treches." Sold only in boxe .. WM. H. HAYNE, of Augusta, Ga., a

son of the late Paul Hamilton Hayne, read the principal poem at the recent unveiling, in Macon, of the bust of Sid-It was in a house where they never use SAPOLIO that "The pot called the kettle

black. Try it in your next house cleaning. MAJOR POND expects to make from \$75,000 to \$100,000 out of Stanley's lecture tour. The explorer is paid \$50,000 for fifty lectures and his traveling expenses in addition.

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The physicians and oculists of Findlay, O., are greatly puzzled over the case of Jennie Sutton. From the right eye of the girl fifty-four pieces of broken glass were taken by Dr. T. C. Tritch. These pieces of glass have been coming from the eye of this girl for the last month, and only day before yesterday Dr. Tritch removed every evidence of giass in the eye and announced that all were taken

Yesterday she came back and bad

fifty-four more pieces removed, and yet

no one knows how they came into the eye. The girl is a domestic in the family of ex-County Surveyor Stringfellow, whose wife has been taking these particles of glass from the girl's eye for a month past, but becoming alarmed at their re-appearance almost as soon as removed, had Dr. Tritch undertake to cure the young woman of her peculiar affliction. The case puzzles the doctor quite as much as it does the girl and her employers, as she met with no accident by which the glass could get into the eye; and the fact that the particles give her little or no pain is equally as inexplicable. It is estimated that over 100 The jingle of the sleigh bells, your best gal in pieces of glass have been taken from the eye since the case first attracted attention. The only theory thus far advanced to explain the matter is that the girl has some sort of a chemical nature, and that the crystals are formed by her tears.

> Why He Kicked. Rivers-"You want an equal division of wealth, hey? Do you know that if all the property of William Waldorf Astor were divided among the people of this country your share would be only about \$1.15? It's a fact. Then what are you kicking about?"

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Deacon Hardscrape (to passenger who requires three seats for himself and baggage)-"You are from the city, I presume?" Mr. Shoat-"Yes; how did you know it?" Deacon Harsdscrape-"O, we butchered our country hogs three months ago." Is every town and village not already

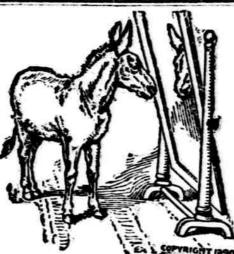
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