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Dr. Ven Bulow. Considers it "a los ehold necestit." Mr. A. J. Whiting, Newton, Kansas, accentuates his opinion thus: "I have used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in my family for e last eight years and consider it a house

pilcity. It is called The Bechstein.

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THE RESULT. A sheet of paper, fair and white, And spotless to the view.

A pen and ink—now, then; I'll write
A simple rhyme of twe.

A simple rhyme, of colorae; but; say,
What shall it be about?
Somehow my mind says clogged to day,
The great thoughts were t come out. Still, here's the paper, white and fair, And here's the ink and pen; O Muses hear my ardent prayer,

pray it once again! Ah ma! to conquer fame, I think Must be most difficult, I've spoiled the paper with the ink, And look at the result!

BROTHER AND SISTER.

For ages and in all Christian countries Hallowe'en has been deemed a time when the fairles hold their grand anniversary and spirits detached from corporeal restraint are free to ream through space and read their own or the future of others. Hence it is the occasion for divining the answer to that momentous question which absorbs so large a share of the thoughts of romantic young men and maidens, Whom am I to marry?"

Naturally, such an occasion is not devoid of romance, and Hallowe'en rarely recurs without reminding me of a story that was related to a party of friends a few years ago while homeward bound across the Atlantic. The center of the group was a handsome matron, and promenading the deck was a beautiful young girl of twenty. accompanied by two gentlemen. Point ng to them the old lady proud-

Une of those gentlemen is my son, who is returning to America with his English bride: the other is her brother, who is making a visit to our country for the first time. If you don't mind listening to a bit of romance it may while away a pleasant half hour, and I'll tell it to you as it was told to me. The mother of my new daughter

when a child resided in one of the most beautiful parts of England. Her parents were wealthy, and all that heart could wish was at her command. Adjoining their estate was that of Squire Henry Percival, whose only son, Guy, was pledged almost from birth as the husband of the young herress, the two mothers having been schoolmates and the two children having been born on the same day. They thus grew up together with tastes in common and together they enjoyed all the sports of young people.

And now began the strange series of incidents that were narrated to me name-your mother-Belle Bruce! I while in England by Uncle Guy, as | threw it there when we were playing we used to call him who still lives and is the adopted father of yonder The shah of Persia, Nasred-Din, happy bride. I forgot to tell you that her maiden name, like that of

calmly told the Prince of Wales that that when we were about fifteen and my sister among strangers. We all such subjects were dangerous and years of age Hallowe'en arrived, and were stolen, and I have never seen therefore should be put to death, and all the young people of the neighbor. my sister since." "Yes you have-- they afterward display outside the zealously enjoined upon the prince hood assembled in the big library of for she is here by your side—Pelle court room. I am always reminded the necessity of so doing. "But," re- Percival Hall to take part in the Bruce-your own sister!" again ex- of the experience of S. F. Nuckolis. "You," said the shah, in astonish- During the evening Belle and I en- The lost has been found." And while gaged in a romp with her handkerchief which she had tied in a tall. "By no means," said the prince, "with- and by accident I threw it behind one of the large pictures hanging in the library.

·Time wore on, and Belle went to Paris to engage in study, and especially to cultivate her voice which was A race bargain is adver iscal elsewhere in a contracto of great compass, while I his caper by Chicago Sewing Machine Co., was sent to Italy to pursue my bent in painting.

·During the next few years I as an artist, and won my share of its honors and wealth. One day while delphia Times. sauntering through the streets of Florence with an old English friend. Descriptive of Florida and the Southern | we were accosted in our own language country, malled free to any address upon by a handsome little fellow who stopped in the midst of a singularly familiar English air and begged us to buy some of the music he had for sale. We both quickly became interested and I said. Youngster. where did you tearn that song, and how is it you speak English so well?" ... My mother was an English lady. was the reply. and she taught it to me; it was her favorite song. But

> I'm no youngster; I'm a girl,' she · Becoming still more interested. made inquiries concerning her history. She to:d me that her mother had died long before and le't her brother and herself in charge of a kind lady who was to send them to their relatives in England as soon as 12 years old, and it looked as though as their clients had. I was therefore ing in the street an old woman from whom she had run away, had stolen them from home and taken them to other cities. It was a very very long time, she said, since her mother

... What was your mother's name? in wired. She had two names. was the answer. but she told me to always say to Fnglish peopte that her name was Beile Bruce, and that is my name. She told me too that sometime I might meet a man who would be good to me for her sake-Guy Percival-and I have always been looking for him.' When I announced that I was Guy the little girl Kemps Balsam will stop the cough at threw herself into my arms crying once. Go to your dauggist to day and get with joy, and together we hurried to possible garments were provided be-Blue ruin is destroyi g snoth r man's

fitting her sex and position. · .. My next step was to find the family to whom little Belle had been left by her mother, and by dint of much questioning I was at last enabled to locate them in Milan and to learn that the name was Valorie. Thither we journeyed as rapidly as possible. and I was soon possessed of all the desired information. She had been one of the favorite pupils of Professor Valerie, and having a magnificent voice easily secured a position on the operatic stage, making an instant success. In Paris or Brussels she fell in love with an Italian tenor and they were married. A boy and girl resulted from the union, but the brutal nature of the husband forced her to leave him. Subsequently he died. and her own health failing she returned to the home of the Valeries in Milan where she too passed away. One morning while the children were at play in front of the house they

were abducted. · Returning to Florence with my harge I determined to defer all engagements and go at once to my home in England, where little Belle could have the care of my mother, and be educated as became her station in life. In the four years that elapsed she received instruction in the best schools and under the best masters. and at eighteen was a tall. handsome woman, inheriting the beauty of person and purity of voice of her dead mother. The little sprite however. from the day of her rescue, insisted upon being called Belle Percival. because that was her Uncle Guy's name.

And now (resumed the old lady, as if in reality she had been allowing say. The will hasn't been read yet somebody else to talk) I may tell the rest of the story in my own way, because it concerns me and mine. There walking together as I reand sister, restored after all these once have been made to yield abun courage, white, integrity of purpose Nebraka hogs. Try it. The G. H. Hamlong years of separation to each othe dantily by placing sait at the roots, and blue steadfastness love and faith. ". sexp Co., South Omaha, Neb.

er's arms. How did it some about? Well, is this wise, and you will agree with me that Providence performs its

Wonders ill it myster bus, fay: After my soil's graduation from Yale, some two years ago, when he Desired to visit Europe, we accordpanied him, and made in extended four of the Continent During But stay in Rome we became acquainted with a tall, handsome, dark-eyed young man, who, though looking ever inch an Italian, spoke English with perfect fluency. He was the protege of an American artist named Irving who had found him a stray waif in Think of it, Billiger. If you should the streets when a mere lad. taken let your beard grow you would save him to his home adopted him and given him the family name. His

The ac ; usintance quickly ripened into an intimate friendship, and at whiskers?" the solicitation of my son Mr. Irving permitted him to become our guest Percival, and my husband, impressed by the beauty of his paintings bycame an extensive purchaser. Naturally this led to a reciprocal feeling and the result was that that gentleman invited us to accompany him on his usual annual jaunt to his English home.

It is unnecessary to dwell upon the hospitable character of our reception except in so far as it influenced the destiny of those three young people so merrily walking back and forth. The lovely hostess at her first glance took pessession of all our hearts, and before the evening was spent I in tuitively felt that both Vivian and my son were desperately in love. The end of October was approach-

ing, and with it the time to start for home. But at the solicitation of Mr. Percival we agreed to stay and participate in the pleasures of Halloween. And now came the une pected climax. We were all in the great library. guests from within the mansion and guests from without. The evening had been crowded with merriment,

and if there was a sad face present if was that of Mr. Percival as he thought perhaps of the past. A game of blind man's buff was in progress with Belle as the blind man." and groping her way through the throng she accidentally touched a picture. There fell to the floor a handkerchief rolled in a ball and covered with dust. Mr. Percival sprang forward at the same instant and seizing the ball began to untie it. See here!" he exclaimed excitedly as he exposed one corner. . Your together years and years ago this very

night!" And tears filled his eyes. "Belle Bruce! Belle Bruce!" repeated Vivian Irving. . That is the name of my mother, too who died in games and woo our sweethearts. claimed Mr. Percival. 'Thank God! were entwined in each other's arms in the Cheyenne Leader. and mingling their tears of joy.

There were no more romps and frolics that night, for the occasion had become too sacred, and when the of the men retained A. J. Poppleton guests departed we sat around and listened to the whole story just as I have told it to you. The next day Belle and my son had an interview. and when it ended his eyes too, contained a new light. We shall all of worked assiduously at my profession us remember the precious gifts that came to us from Halloween. - Phila-

SAVED FROM A LICKING. Young Bootblack Who Knew How

Be Gratefu'. It is a common saying that a kind word is never lost, remarks the Denver Republican. An illustration of the truth occur-

red one afternoon recently at the corner of Sixteenth and Arapahoe have to say. I d dn't have long to streets. A number of news boys | wait. He sailed into me and belted and bootblacks were gathered there. me all over the earth. Before he got and in the course of their interchange half way through he pictured me as of compliments and discussion as to the meanest scoundrel this side of the state of business affairs in their Jericho, and I sneaked out of the little world some little unpleasantness court room until the storm was overoc urred. A boy of more than ordi- After he was through speaking I came they would come to blows.

Just at this moment Superintendent institute chanced to be passing. He then smiled back. This note he was attracted by the angry voices twisted up and threw under the table. giadiators who were being urged to world to find out what was in it, and hand and a few timely words he words: What shall we charge these separated the young disputants and two -- fools?" at the same time spoke kindly to . I was mad. I took the note and large boy striking one smaller and showed it to him. Then he was mad, bootblack at the same corner. As he of big fees.' was passing the boy hailed him sav-

Mister. I'd like to black your boots for you; I won't charge you nothin' for it. You saved me from a lickin' last night and I'd like to come em up for you.'

and questioned the little fellow as to his home and condition in life. ·I ain't got no father or mother. Both dead. I lives with my aunt. but she's drunk pretty near all the time and I ve got to hustle for myself. It's pretty hard sometimes, too I tell you. Ain't made much this mornin'. Sometimes I gets pretty hungry and nothin' to eat then again I have a

good day and eat out o' sight The kind-hearted superintendent took the youngster into his office and grve him an order for a substantial breakfast, which made the boy's eyes fairly dance, and almost every morning he is met by the young polisher of boots, who never fails to solicit the privilege of putting on a gratuitous

At the Zoo.

your ignorance, Maria. Don't you' know that ostriches moult at this time of the year? -- Mondo Umoristico.

Prepared to Contest.

Barclay Wyckoff-So your uncle was 88 when he died; did he retain full possession of his faculties? Pelham Parker - I-er-really couldn't

fa [m? Cocoangt Trees.

United States Cook It has been said in explanation of In certain parts of India cocoanui the colors of the United States flag

APPALLING FIGURES.

Swat Maitslon Mrs McSwat Billiger, how often do you get shaved? Mr. McSwat - About four times week ou an average. ·How much time does it usually require.

"About half an hour." Half an hour four times a week! a month and a half in ten years. time enough in ten years-"

But look here Lo elia! Great Scott! I don't want to let it Did you ever see me with a full set of

No but-" Thus he traveled with us for several weeks. While in Florence we visited among other studies that of Mr. Guy I look like a cocoanut in a fit 6f de: lirium tremens. I tried it once years ago. Dogs barked at me on the street, children fled from me in terror, footpads who caught a glimpse of me by moonlight or the pale. flickering rays of a street lamp dropped their sand bags and slunk tremblingly up the alleys, and I was offered \$60 a week and all expenses by a dime museum man for a year's engagement My photograph was hawked all over the country as the most hideous-"I don't believe any of that stuff,

Billinger, and I'm sure-' "Don't interrupt, me, madam. My beard grows straight out, up down, sideways every bristle for itself, like the spines on the fretful chestnut burr, and it grows in every shade and color, from brindle to vermillion and back again. If you could see me once with a hedge fence all over my face you would -·But think of the time you lose

"The time I lose! Look here! How iten do you fix your hair? ·Every day of my life, of course, but that's different. "That's different, is it hey! How

ong does it take you to fix it." ·I think you're just as-"You needn't answer. I know how ong it takes. I ve seen you do it often enough. It takes you half an your every blessed day of your life to look after your frizzes if that's what you call them. Think of it! Half an hour a day, three hours and a half a week, nearly eight lays in a rear, an entire month in four years, whole year in forty-eight years. and over two years in a century! Lobelia you'd better go and look

THEY LOST THEIR FEES. A Ctient Who Finds Out How His Lawyer

after the baby. - Chicago Tribune.

Speaking of lawyers' court-room and the first delegate to congress he was yet speaking Vivian and Belle from the territory. remarks a writer

There ex sted a very bitter feud between Nuckoils and another man, and the matter got into court. One and the other J. M. Wollworth both from Omaha, and now two of the biggest lawyers in Nebraska. Each client instructed his lawyer to rake the other party to the suit over the coals in the liveliest possible manner. Nuckolls in telling the story said:

.When my lawyer got up I settled comfortably back in my seat, ready to enjoy myself thoroughly. As my lawyer warmed to his work he gave my opponent such a tongue-lashing that he seemed to flay him alive. When the lawyer sat down I thought it was proved to the satis'action of everybody that the other fellow was the meanest skunk that ever infested the earth. When the opposing lawyer got up I wondered what he could

nary size for his age (he could not in again and sat down beside have been more than 14) became in- my lawyer. I took it for granted volved in an angry discussion with one that the tawyers had as much of his fellows, a little bootblack about personal feeling in the matter very much surprised to see Poppleton hand a note across the table to Woll-I. N. Tooke, of the Helping Hand worth, who opened and read it and and threatening attitudes of the young I had the greatest curiosity in the blows by their fellows. Stepping in after court adjourned remained bethe midst of the crowd with a gentle hind. The note contained these

them about the unmanliness of a hunted up my friend, the enemy, and weaker than himself. The boys dis- and we both went to the courthouse. persed and went their several ways. had the suit withdrawn, settled the The next morning as he was on his costs renewed our broken friendship. way to his office he spied the little and beat the two Omaha lawyers out

NO PHILOSOPHER.

Sorrowing on the Strength of Future Relationship Didn't Work. I was talking with the colored man who was sweeping out the corridor of up to your office every day and black the posto lice when a young man of his color came along and beckoned to Mr. Tooke was taken by surprise. him to step aside. The old man looked at him sharply, but did not

'Say, yo':" called the young man. There was no reply to this and fter a minute he called again. .Boy, what yo' wants wid me? eternly demanded the old man.

"I wants to speak wid yo'." ·Who is yo'?" "Yo' know who I is Yo' is dun engaged to my sister Evange ine." ·Oh! yo' is her brudder Sam. Waal what yo' want?"

"ain yo' lend me 10 cents?" · On what grounds s'r?" · On de grounds dat yo' is gwine to smiles. be my brudder-in-law."

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Disease is

tion.

·Boy! Doan' yo' know nuffin 'tall 'bout philosophy?" shouted the old man as he raised his broom over his shoulder. . My bein' engaged to yo'r sister Evangeline as a private citizen Signora Tola pointing to the an' my standin' heah representin' de giraffe-Oh. just look! What anima United States gov'ment an' talkin' wid is that? Sig. To'a-That? That is a gem'lan besides am two entirely only when an ostrich. Signora Tola-An ostrich! different contestashuns! As yor Then where are its feathers? Sig. fucher brudder-in-law I'd like to Tola contemptuously-Don't betray obleege yo', but as a representative of dis gov ment, I doan' know yo' from Adam, an' if yo' doan' move on I'll her to smash yo' to bonedust!"- New York Sun.

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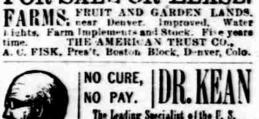
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