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TO-MORROW. The robin chants when the thrush is dumb, Snow smooths a bed for th. clover, Life flames anew, and days to come As sweet as the days that are over.

The tide that ebbs by the moon flows back, Faith builds on the ruins of sorrow. The haleyon flutters in winter's track, And night makes way for the morrow

And ever a strain, of joys the sum, Sings on in the heart of the lover-In death sings on-that days to come Are sweet as the days that are over. -Florence Earle Coates in the New Peterson was Ethel.

MISS BETH.

pleasant to gaze upon.

to come in?" she said.

She was weeding.

phasis.

smiled.

lightning he turned on his heel and By all odds the most attractive was out in the hall. He seized his belongings and fled.

house in town was that of Miss Beth Now, Miss Beth's house, as I said Davenport. It was a charming little before, was a modern one, and somemodern affair, full of gables and winwhat peculiar. Max, in his perdows, with a square porch before the front entrance, and set back in a plexity and confusion, rushed into yard overflowing with flowers and the back yard, and the walk ended in shrubs. Miss Beth was pleased to the door of the stable. John, Beth's style herself "an old maid." She hired man, was in the yard. Seeing was thirty years of age, and in the a figure fice from the house and runripe prime of a beautiful womanhood. | ning toward the stable, he naturally Being without near kin, she kept supposed it to be a thief. One of house alone, save for her servants, these gentry had been making great excitement in the neighborhood. So. and lived a happy, independent existence. She was a believer in fresh before Max could halt on the threshold of the stable door, perceiving air and exercise, and her rosy cheeks that it was not the gate, he found it and graceful movements were very clapped to behind him-upon him-

So, at least thought a young man and himself a prisoner.

In vain he shouted and argued. of five-and-twenty, who leaned upon the fence one day, and watched Miss Through the heavy door his voice sounded unnatural; and John, ex-Beth watering and tending her citedly happy at having captured the flowers. She had on a large white burglar who had been terrorizing the hat trimmed with poppies, and wore vicinity, could not recognize it at all. a white dress with wide puffed At length, finding exposulation sleeves, through which gleamed the useless, Max lay down upon some outlines of her shapely arms. She did not at first see Mr. Mandon; then hay and fell asleep.

He was awakened by a light shining locking up in a quick way, as people sometimes do at feeling the eyes of in his eyes. He opened them to find others upon them, she bowed and a policeman with a warrant and a pair of manacles; .John, looking much crest-fallen; Ellen, the cook, two or "I suppose you want me to ask you

three men. and last and most, in perfect agonies of laughter, Beth Daven-"Oh, no," he answered. lazily. "I see you are busy. It struck me at port herself.

It was then about 12 o'clock. It home, however, that this cloudy took some time to make explanations morning would be fine for a game. And he nodded in the direction of the to satisfy the crowd, but at length they were all gone, and Beth and Max

stood on the front porch alone. "Oh, indeed, Sir Leisurely! And "You understand, do you not?" he it occurred to me that this would be "I saw her. It was your doing, said. an admirable time to foster my neg-I know, you thoughtful creature. exercise for you. You shall be a You believed you were doing me a 'horny-handed son of toil' now for a kindness. Well, perhaps you were," my mind. You know they say 'better be off with the old love before you are

Faithful Beyond Reproach.

friends, the late imperial dogs, Sul-

tan and Tiras, says the New York Sun.

Mandon looked down at his spotless on with the new.' You know that. My love! Can't you see that I don't "They are spanking clean," he

want Ethel? I want you-I love you!" She shrank back against the wall, "Go home and get into some workin the shadow. ing clothes," said Miss Beth's voice "Max." she said, "I am five years from somewhere near the ground.

older than you are." "Ah! But if we love each other," "Pshaw!" he said, opening the gate he said. "what can that matter?"

tle square hall, laid his hat and cane IT WAS HORSE AND HORSE, on the table, and lifted the curtain of a Gentleman From the parlor door with perfect compos-

"Gut" That Didn't Work. They were in a concert hall in the

But inside-what then? He saw a Tenderloin district on Thanksgiving young lady seated facing him, evievening, and the streets in the vicindently waiting for Beth; a girl with ity were crowded with enthusiastic large blue eyes and masses of pale brown hair, seated with one hand college boys, who yelled for Yale on the least provocation, and kept it up resting between the back of the chair incessantly. Down near the stage and her head, looking straight at him were a number of sports of distinctive with a very frightened little gaze. It

types, one party being unmistakably "horsey," and a crowd of three or Max did not enter beyond that first four to the left being composed of step. With a movement quick as boisterous Yale students, who had a weakness for blue ribbons.

After imbibing with unfailing reg-

ularity, one big collegian became too enthusiastic over the high kicking of a danseuse who held the boards, and, in waving his walking cane, he accidentally struck one of the "horsey" gentlemen, who wore a huge striped shirt and dazzling diamonds, on the head. The gentleman from Guttenburg, for such he proved to be, had evidently been up against a hard game during the afternoon, and," up to the time of the accident, he had repeatedly cast some slurring remarks about "gosh blamed dudes." speaking in an undertone to his com-

panions.

The knock on the head was too much for him, however, and jumping neys, and, on the principle of like curup he looked the six-foot student square in the eyes and shouted: "You gol darned Back Bay idget. I'll drop the flag on you in a minute and send you down de back stretch at a recordbreaking pace quicker'n you kin say Jack Robinson. Den I'll put de spurs into you and gallop you down to de could go down a coal hole. Don't make no breaks at me young man, see!" the last remark being accompanied by a dexterous wave of the hand, after which his vocabulary was evidently exhausted, and, growing exceedingly red in the face, he sat down nervously.

The big collegian was nonplussed for the moment, but he quickly recovered himself and let a yell out of him which could be heard down to the Battery. "What!" he said, "You! you insignificant horse trout, do you know what I'll do with you? I'll just form a V here, all to myself, and buck your center. Then I'll tackle you fair, go round your right end for about forty yards, then I'll make a touch-down and kick goal with you all over this place. D'ye mind that?"

It was too much for the Guttenburg sport, says the New York Advertiser, and realizing that his bluff didn't work, he pushed his way out of the throng and disappeared down Sixth avenue.

A SNAKE, CAT, AND AN OLD HEN

An Interesting Study.

at first.

Best remedy for sprains and pains. Mr. J. I don't like this as much as I thought I would," said Harry, looking up from his algebra. "It's stupid. There's too many rules to learn." many rules to learn." and pains in the back." It kills all pain.

"Things always seem so until we get The condition of the sponge crop is of al through some of the drudgery," ansorbing interest. swered mamma, encouragingly. Mammas are always ready to inculcate moral lessons. "It will be more inter-Never be without it. Mr. Chas. Visscher 44 Lincoln Ave., Sprinfield, O., writes: "Five doses of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup cured me of a severe cough. I shall always keep esting after a while. Everything is so

Harry looked solemn. "I know one thing that isn't stupid from the beginning," said he. "You In the course of his long fight against don't have to wait for it to be interslavery General Hawley and his old friend, John Hooker, had one experiesting." "Well, what is it?"

ence which is probably unique among "Eating ice cream!"-Harper's Young New England eitizens. Hawley bought People. and Hooker owned a doctor of divinity.

A scholarly colored man, James Pen-New Treatment for Nervous Diseases .. nington, who had received at Heidel-This novel method consists in subcuberg the degree of D. D., was settled taneous injections of a solution of the over the Talcott street church in Hartphosphate of soda, which, not entering the system by the digestive tract, acts ford, Conn. It came out that he ran directly on the nervous system. The away from slavery when a boy. He Brown-Sequard elixir was not always was "owned" at the South, and when harmless, but in many instances pro- the fugitive slave law was passed there duced local inflammation at the point was danger of his capture and serviwhere the injection was made or other tude. So Lawyer Joe Hawley went to unpleasant consequences. But no such his owners, for Mr. Hooker, bought this serious objection is likely to be raised doctor of divinity and brought Mr. to the use of a solution of five grammes | Hooker back the bill of sale. Mr. of seltzerized, distilled water.

Hooker tried for a day the feeling of owning a minister and then put on record in the town clerk's office a deed giving the Rev. Dr. James Pennington People suffering from palsy are now the ownership of himself. said to derive benefit from railway jour-

A Strange Experience

The Dog and the Watch. ing like, the greater the shaking the A young lady had a beautiful gold more complete the cure. For the use of patients a certain doctor has invented watch of which she was unduly proud. an oscillating chair in which those af- The time-piece was exhibited on various flicted with the terrible disease may be occasions, and a few days ago, when rocked and racked in a most terrible some admiring friends were examining manner. Another health-giving appa- it, the watch accidentally slipped from ratus is a vibrating hemlet applied to their fingers. A cry of dismay went up the head by a number of metalic strips, when the party saw the watch disap-Wire all a-swervin' quicker'n Salvator to which a trembling motion is impear with a gulp in the yawning could go down a coal hole. Don't parted by an electric motor in the crown mouth of a dog which sat at their feet, of the hemlet, and we are assured that looking expectantly upward and goodit gives relief to sufferers from nervous naturedly wagging its tail. Poor doggie headaches by inducing lassitude and imagined that he had received a choice morsel, and looked pleased with his feat of catching it on the fly, but it

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General Grant Replies to a Snob. The anecdote is told of General Grant that soon after his nomination for the presidency he was in the city of where he had not been expected, and

was known to but few, and there, on a ness, Bilious Attacks, and all derangement rainy Sunday, entered a church and of the liver, stomach, and bowels. took a seat in a vacant pew not far They cure permanently, because they act Names of Philadelphia Streets.

Philadelphia is noted for its odd street names. The various trees and plants have long ago been exhausted, and the vocabularies of the board of surveyors are not of sufficient volume to keep pace with the number of new streets being placed on the city plans. In its dilemma the board has given some streets a name and a half, such as Forty-two and a Half street. And now it purposes to make the fractions still smaller. plan of the lines and gredes of Fiftyfour and Three-quarters street from Westminster avenue to Haverford street is being made.

Recognized Old Friends.

Rogers, the poet, won a reputation Voltaire was one day reading a tragedy of his own which contained many for caustic speech; but he had a great verses borrowed from other authors. distaste for the "small beer" of per-Whenever one of these bits came from sonal gossip. "I wonder how the his lips, Piron, the poet, made a bow, Blanks are able to keep a carriage." a with great seriousness. "Why are you lady once said to him. in his own house doing that?" Voltaire exclaimed at and the poet at once turned to a servant length, with extreme irritation." Keep to say: "Go to Blank Square with on monsieur," said Piron; "don't mind Mrs. Proctor's and my compliments. me. It is merely my habit to salute my and ask how the family contrive to pay for their carriage. acquaintances.

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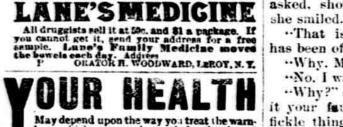
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and coming in. "I was trying to "What will people say? What will creep out of it. but you make me feel Ethel say?" ashamed of myself. You're a great "I do not care. It is enough that I worker, Miss Beth. love you and you love me. We shall "That is the only way to be hap-

consolation. and looked at him with clear gray "Once I loved somebody else," said eyes. "What is it with you?" she Miss Beth, thinking of her little burasked. "You must confess tennis ied romance. was not your only object here to-day. Shall I keep you from anything if I "Then you can love me better now," he replied. Come. Beth, you make you tie up vines? Did you want have not answered my question yet." to see me -particularly?"

"Well," she said, "if you insist upon "Yes. I wanted to see-you parhaving me. take me. for I love you.' ticularly," he said, changing the em-And he was answered .- New York

Journal. "Has she been cruel again?" she isked, showing her white teeth as SULTAN AND TIRAS.

"That is all over," he said. "It Bismarck's Stories of Two Friends has been off for three weeks.' "Why. Max! You never told me. WIn an interview with Dr. Hans Blum, Prince Bismarck related a few "No. I was ashamed to tell you."

"Why?" she asked, shortly. "Was stories concerning his two faithful t your fault? Ah, Max, it was, you fickle thing." She said the last in a low, disap-

"Whenever I went away from proving tone that made the blood rush home," said Bismarck, "Sultan nosed to the young man's fair face. He about everywhere for me, with every pulled a leaf from the lilac bush and evidence of ceep sorrow. Finally, he turned toward Miss Beth. would always seek consolation in my

"There!" he said, "I thought you white military cap and my dearskin were my friend." gloves, which he would carry in his "So I am," she answered. "But I mouth to my work room and drop on am hers, too, and though I have seen the floor. He would then lie down

you every day you have never told me with his nose on them, and would not before. And I had been thinking her leave them except for meals until I so happy.

"She is not." he said, wretchedly. She is miserable. Every time I gent and faithful. I used to go to the meet her I hate myself for the pain I | Reichstag through the garden behind have given her. But it was useless the chancellor's palace, and thence to struggle further, Miss Beth. I had through the Koniggratzer strasse.

ceased to love her." Miss Beth said nothing. She I would turn to Tiras, who had folturned toward the house, up the little lowed me so far, and say simply gravelled walk, and Max slowly fol- | 'Reichstag' in my ordinary tone of lowed. They soon began to work up- voice. At once Tiras would trip head on the vines, and Max's little love and tail and sneak back to the house. affair was not mentioned again.

Miss Beth kept her own counsel. | left my walking stick just inside the She puzzled her active brain for a garden wall. I returned four hours reason for the little quarrel-she felt later from the Reichstag, and as I sure it was a little one-although she entered the house I noticed that would ask no questions of either side. Tiras was not there as usual to wel-Now, when Elizabeth Davenport was | come me.

came back.

twenty years old, she had been very much in love with a young man, and wasbetrothed to him. She afterward decided that she did not love him, and had sent him away. He was proud, and did not return. She at | walking stick. At Varzin one day I ength realized that she did love him. but she could not call him back, for she had no idea of his whereabouts. Then the news of his marriage | Tiras to watch it while I went to

ence. Miss Beth desired to save Max | back and laid my glove on the cart, when the cloud over our heads is and Ethel much sorrow. She admired and Tiras remained, watching it for white, the drops are falling from it. Max extremely. He was college more than an hour as if he had taken But they are very small and they bred, unusually bright, and promised | root in the ground."

Peter Gruber's Unique Garb.

She had once laughingly told him Peter Gruber, the Rattlesnake that it was fortunate he was five years King, of Venango county, has made her junior. she might strive to rival the most unique costume any man Ethel. All this Max parried goodnaturedly, and they were excellent made entirely of the skins of rattle-Max lived next door to Miss Beth. snakes.

and had a little habit of dropping in

Biddy Disrosed of the Ophidian Neatly by Swallowing It Alive.

Mrs. J. J. Eidson discovered that the house cat and a snake were having ably the pew of agentleman or I should py." said the spinster. She stood up be happy, and Ethel will find speedy a battle in the yard, and called Mr. not have entered it." Eidson to the rescue of kitty, says the Union Srings, Ala., Herald. But Mr. Eidson was more curious to see the fight go on than he was anxious to rescue the cat. especially as

the cat did not seem anxious to be rescued. The snake, which was of the species commonly known as the "spreading-adder," and about 18 inches long, would curl itself into position time and again and strike viciously at the cat. The cat must have had some previous training under the Jim Corbett system, for its lithe body was just out of reach of the reptile's poisonous fangs every time. The cat retorted by bounding at its | the Dabola. snakeship with surprising quickness, and with wide-open claws would try to tear the body of the snake. Sometimes the snake would spread out its head until it seemed twice its natural

size. But this only made the cat use her claws more swiftly. The peculiarly fascinating battle scene continued for several minutes. watched by Mr. and Mrs. Eidson. Both combatants at last took a breathing spell, seemingly quite tired. About the time hostilities commenced anew an old hen with her brood of young chickens appeared on the spot. The hen sided with the cat "Old Tiras, too, was very intelliand attacked the snake, for the purpose, as Mr. Eidson thought. of getting a meal for the little ones, and after pecking at it once or twice caught it firmly just back of the head As I went out the gate into the street and shook it violently. The little chicks thought that they would have a picnic. But not so; the hen deliberately swallowed the whole snake before it was dead. The little chicks looked disgusted on account of their mother's gluttony, while pussy enviously bristled up at seeing the hen whip the snake clean "out of sight." Mr. Eidson says the snake was swallowed with great difficulty, and he was amazed to see the hen accomplish the feat of swallowing so large a thing. The spreading adder is very poisonous, and it is wonderful that the hen did not die. Beyond appearing to be gorged and consequently stupid for a short while, she appeared to be in her usual good health. and up to last accounts there are no little

A very curious fact is that a cloud evaporate before they reach the earth.

In evaporating they pass from the cloud-particle stage to the haze-particle stage: from saturation to simple ever wore. It consists of coat, vest, cles on which the condensation condensation; or the dry dust partitrousers, hat, shoes and shirt, and is takes place may be left perfectly dry. It is a general truth that when a cloud is formed it begins to rain. Seven hundred snakes, all caught The minute particles of water come down in millions. The distance they

fall depends on their size.

from the pulpit. The man who rented or owned the pew came in, and seeing the system, like the huge, old fashioned some one in the seat, sent the sexton to ask him to leave it, which the general three for a cathartic. did, saying: "I supposed it was prob-

Treating Snake Bites.

Sir Joseph Fayrer, who is the greatest living authority on the subject of snake bites, holds that a person suffering from snake poison is practically dying of "nervous exhaustion," and of Scott's consequently when the victim is forced Emulsion to take violent exercise in order to throw off by perspiration the poison is containthat has been absorbed in his system. ed in lethis end is in reality being hastened. Perspiration should be induced by a ters from vapor bath so as to draw the poison out the mediof the system. Sir Joseph Frarer's experience leads to the conclusion that cal profesat the present time there is no known cure for the bite of either the cobra or

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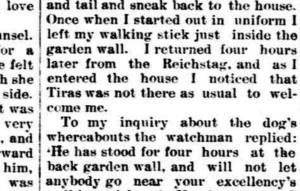
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found by the roadside a wood cart. which I thought had been stolen, because the wood was green. I told make inquiries. Nevertheless, he So, drawing from her own experi-

to be a light in the literary world.

and skinned by Gruber during the

orphan chickens at Mr. Eidson's. No Cloud Without Rain. began to sneak after me. I turned is always raining. Even in summer,

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at all hours of the day. He did not offer to go in the evening, unless past five years, provided the material Ethel was to be there too. for this novel costume. To preserve Miss Davenport frequently sumthe flexibility of the skins to the moned the young people of both greatest possible degree, the snakes sexes to help her overcome the quiet were skinned alive, first being made of the evening hours. The old unconscious by chloroform. woman who lived with her was not a factor in the entertainment problem, and the young people adored Beth. One day, after Max Mandon had been over in Miss Beth's yard all the morning, she wrote him a note asking him to come for a while to chat with her that evening. Max was nothing loth to go. If he were fortunate enough to be the only caller, they

him yet, and thinking it would be

better to walk up the street for a

He was very much at his case in

port was at home, he crossed the lit- while traveling.

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gress of art generally.

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New to Law, But Common Sense. A judge on the English bench told would discuss plots and material, pick the jury in a murder trial at Yorkbooks to pieces, and argue the proshire recently that it was his opinion "if one man called another a liar a

It was perhaps two weeks after slight blow in retaliation is justifia-Max had confided to her his misunble." He added: "This may be new derstanding with Ethel, and it was law, but it is common sense.' about 8 o'clock in the evening when

Her Munificent Rewar !.

he strolled over in answer to Beth's A school teacher in England has summons. There was a light in the lately been voted a pension of 2 shillparlor, and another in Miss Davenings a week. She is 75 years old and port's little room over the porch. He stood for a moment wondering has taught an "infant class" for forty years "at a wage of 4 shillings a necks. whether she were ready to receive

week.' Where Safety Lies.

interstate commerce commission. a was when they counted their money the house, so when the old woman railway passenger stands but one in pounds, shillings and pence or wholet him in told him Miss Daven- chance in 10,823,153 to be killed

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During 1770 French women wore shoes with very pointed toes and high. slender heels. In 1789, the year of revolution, an abundance of rouge. many patches and very high heels were considered essential aids to fem-

If the air the cloud rests on is dry

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and warm they do not get far. If it

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All Walked on Their Toes.

earth.-Longman's Magazine.

inine beauty. The men wore shoes of similar elevation, while their attire as a whole was marked by many eccentricities.

Peculiar Accident. Iwo cows, the property of Hill Costellow, of Windsor, N. C., were found dead last week with the neck of one fast between the horns of the other. It is supposed that they were

fighting, and, being caught in the above position broke one another's

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