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A HOBO REUNION.



would."

mond?"

dress?"

the stuff, you're welcome. We'll fix best in the United States." you out in no time. What do you want?" "I'll have to leave that to you.

have never been a tramp before." "See here, my Christian friend, for the good of your health let me tell you not to say 'tramp' to one of our fra- parted to do the marketing. ternity. A tramp is a man who never works and who walks from town to town. We are hobbes. We beat our can and an empty tobacco can for way on trains-passengers when we can, freight when we can't do better. A hobo works when he can, but when out of work uses his wits to get him elsewhere, See?"

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"Yes, but I never heard the distinction made before. Are we going to them, and that they be flattened out beat the railroad, and how are we go- and washed. ing to do it?"

"You are green! There's a hundred schemes for working them. If everything fails steal the ride." Van went to the place of appoint-

ment, where he found his two strange companions waiting for him.

"Everything lovely," was Jim's the cottage. You idiots can buy sup- After the coffee was drunk the cans the course of which I have enjoyed a pers, but I'll save my cash."

Five minutes later he returned with a tirade of abuse against inhospitable people and frequent allusions to the

here for reunion-but it's the first IM, this is Van we've had north of Lexington. That's PRESIDENTS COME AND GO Raymond. He's our pet place. been playing in After a general handshaking the high luck, but he's party broke up into groups, Wilking No Life Tenure in the Diplomatic Ser-

Duty and Missouri Kld. Oh, we're all

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struck a snag, and and Kit reclining on the floor smoking I've asked him to cigarettes. go with us." As he could not then talk with Wil-"Well, you need- kins Van proceeded to satisfy his curln't: we don't want osity by questioning the one known as any greenhorns "Missouri Kid."

along. You are "The Flying Sword? Oh he got the bad enough. We'd name by carrying that tin trowel. He look well traveling with a dude, we will go and ask for work, telling the boss that he lays brick, not by the hun-"Oh he has some cash and can get dred a day but by the acre. 'If you a different outfit. Can't you, Ray- doubt me look at my trowel.' The ridiculousness of his ways usually gets

"Certainly. How do you wish me to him a job, too. He is a very fair bricklayer, but of course not so good as "Oh." interposed Jim, "if you have Diamond Kit, who is considered the "How about our hobo stew?" now

> chimed in Wilkins' voice. "How much can we raise?"

Kit's practical supplementary remark. The sum of two dollars was collected, with which Kit and Wilkins de-Soon after they returned with various bundles, a five-gallon tin sausage each person present. Van was interested, and pressed forward to see what was going on. While Kit made the stew he sent

He ordered the solder removed from Each man had a tomato can, and a small portion of ground coffee with

stew. As dusk came on the men reclined the United States in various portions of about the floor, telling their experi- the globe, may serve as an excuse for



BUT IT REMAINS.

vice of the United States -Our Repre-

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short one is Billy the Bat; yonder come DEMOCRATIC SPIRIT.

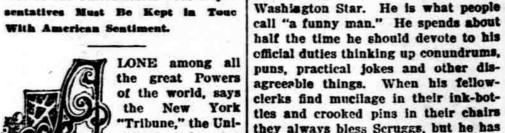
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some of the boys out for empty cans.

change of administration-has been revived as to whether it would not be more advantageous for the United States to organize a diplomatic service

which he made his own drink, army style, and this was drunk with condensed milk. Slices of steak were fried on the pieces of tin which they had flattened, and soon the first course was present practice of nominating those eaten, amid much jesting and laughgreeting. "A train leaves about an ter, for all hoboes are apt to be jovial hour after dark. Say, let's eat. I'll hit when certain of one full meal in a day.

were filled up with the rich, savory considerable amount of intercourse with the diplomatic representatives of



they always bless Scruggs, but he has been warned by the chief of his division so many times that he is less humorous in the office nowadays than bassadors and minhe used to be. But at home, with his isters hold their wife and six children, there is no one office only for the to restrain him, and the neighbors are term of the adgood-natured. Mrs. Scruggs is a paministration at Washington to which

VICTIM OF HIS OWN HUMOR.

Right

ment at Washington with a keen sense

of humor, who, for the purpose of

identification, I will call Daniel Web-

ster Scruggs, says a writer in the

tient, long-suffering woman, and says. they are indebted for their appointshe is "so used to it" that "she doesn't ment, and then step aside to make way mind him any more." She is nursing for others who are as new to the duties Scruggs just now with a devotion that and to the responsibilities of their shows her genuine affection for the mission as their predecessors at the n:an who has been a perpetual tortime of their nomination. Just at the ment during seventeen years of marpresent moment the resignation of all ried life. For Scruggs is a victim of those who have held office abroad unhis own humor. About a week ago der President Cleveland are being Scruggs conceived the idea of shaving on file at the state department, while off his abundant whiskers, and one President McKinley is busily engaged evening after office hours, without in the task of selecting their successsaying a word about his intention, left ors, and as usual the question-which them on the floor of a barber shop. has become a regular feature of each When he got home he thought he would have some fun with the children. So he turned his coat and hat inside out, let himself into the hallway of his residence with a similar to that of foreign nations, and latch key, and, hunching up to appoint men trained in the profeshis shoulders like a tough, made sion to the offices of ambassadors and some queer noises. The children rushof ministers, instead of adhering to the ed out of the sitting room, followed by their dog, which is about as big as a devoid of diplomatic experience. flour barrel, and stopped with alarm Fifteen years spent in the foreign as they saw what they supposed to be service of a European power, during a tramp. But the dog was not at all

frightened. He sprung at the stranger with an eloquent growl, and in an instant he and Scruggs were rolling over and over on the hall floor. The children sereamed and their mother ences. Van determined to try to in- offering in print a personal opinion to came hurrying from the kitchen. Scruggs shouted and coaxed and swore, but the dog didn't see the joke, and Are precious to us for the burdens they bore. didn't recognize his voice, and Mrs. Bright be the stars in that glorious ban-Scruggs and the oldest boy were a long time separating the combatants. They sent for the doctor, who cauterized the wounds and bound them cials, statesmen, politicians and court up carefully. He says that Scruggs had a narrow escape and will not be casion to discuss the matter. They hold able to return to his duties for a fortthat this great commonwealth is far night. The clerks in the office say that it was good enough for him.

CAMPFIRE SKETCHES. victory, a new day of hope dawned on the despairing nation; and when at Ilis Fellow-Clerks Say It Served Him GOOD SHORT STORIES FOR drawing to a close, underneath the There is a clerk in the war depart-

Columbuz Fournal.

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Above in the sky the stars and stripes.-Henry Ward fleecy cl Beecher.

Zephyr and sun-beam are dancing together, The season has set the earth all aglow: with her arms full of blocm and rare Yow that fair Summer is coming so near, lees with her festivals over the thres-

hold, But the best day is left-the event of the year

day for loyalty, tears and devotion-Day for remembrances, tender and true; Weaving of laureis for dust-covered Men who died bravely for me and for Open the Book of the Past! See its pages! are the names we find registered there-Soldiers who fell by the way or in battle-Soldiers beside us with silvery hair!

Now on life's beach our old heroes are Thin are their ranks, and the tide ebbing Boats are in-coming and boats are out-Over the sea a great army has passed. Do we not see on these caim, wr faces-Shadows that tell of the journey to come? Give them, while living, bright flowers of affection-

They will not need them when they have gone home. Years will creep by, and we children of

Know we must witness their passing away: But, proud in our grief, we shall weep for our loved ones. And honor their graves on Memorial Day. Sacred these mounds as a shrine to the form. He had learned the first lesson | pioneer. pilgrim, ise we before them with reverent feet, Pause

Bruised flowers will die, but their life Will rise up like incense most subtle and sweet!

cago, Ill., was the scene of a reunion of The world lies before us! We children of

DANIEL BOONE. length the long years of war were A Spanish Subject-Cowing a Young Desperado.

was on the Missouri river, in the dis-

Soon after his arrival in Missouri

Daniel Boone renounced his allegiance

to the government of the United States

and became a Spanish subject. On

June 11, 1809, Dejassus appointed him

commandant, or syndic, of the Femme

Osage district, a position which he ac-

cepted. The office was both civil and

military. In time of peace he acted as

not take that from you."

Boone, shaking his clinched fist close

to the man's face; "if you want to get

From the Wave: A gallant captain

About the year 1797 the old ploneer Daniel Boone went over into Missouri and settled in what was known as the Femme Osage (Osage Woman) settletwine each thread of the glorious ment, says the St. Louis Republic. This

(Oldest Bank in the State.)

THE OLD RELIABLE.

heart strings; and looking upon our trict of St. Charles, about forty-five homes, and catching the spirit that miles west of St. Louis and about twenbreathes upon us from the battle- ty-five miles above the town of St. Fays Interest on Time Deposits fields of our fathers, let us resolve, Charles. This portion of Missouri was

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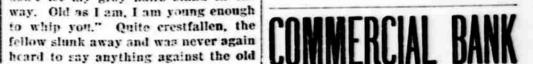
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rimanded by Boone. The man, who prided himself on his power to overawe the people, cried out: "If you were not an old man I should OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

LEANDER GERRARD, Pres'L. "You are a great coward," responded

R. H. HENRY, Vice Pres't. M BRUGGER, Cashier. WM. BUCHER.



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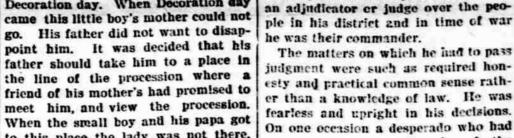
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DANIEL SCHRAM, Cashier. FRANK RORER, Asst. Cash'r.



in death, now and forever, stand by country as he loved.

come weal or woe, we will, in life and then wild and picturesque-just such a

meet him, and view the procession. When the small boy and his papa got to this place the lady was not there, been terrorizing the people of the and there was not time for his father Femme Osage district was publicly repto take him home. He put the small boy in front of a post, and said to him,

You must stand here until papa comes back. You must not leave here with any one. Stand still just where I put you until I come back. Remember,you are a soldier's son, and must obey." There the small boy stood over an hour all alone. People puzzled by his loneliness in such a crowd spoke to revenge on me for what I have said him. To each one he answered, "I don't let my gray hairs stand in the Joux STAUFFER, am waiting for my papa; he told me to stand here." There he stood, a little picket on duty, a little soldier in truth, though he did not wear a uni- beard to say anything against the old

of a soldier's duty-obedience. Testing a Veteran's Saulty.

Judge Donneliy's court room at Chi-

Decoration day. When Decoration day came this little boy's mother could not go. His father did not want to disappoint him. It was decided that his father should take him to a place in

folds of this immortal banner sat

Washington while Yorktown surren-

dered its hosts, and our revolutionary

struggles ended in victory. Let us

tissue of our country's flag about our

A Tiny Soldler.

years old, living in New York, is the

son of a soldier. His father and moth-

er had promised him that he should

see his father and comrades march on

A small boy only three and a hall

tomahawk. Van at last sald:

"What do you mean? Did the woman hit you with a hatchet?"

"No, you gump! That's short for stating that her royal highness desired the extreme pleasure of my society at the woodpile while I got up an appetite for my supper."

Soon a freight train slowly passed. "Hore's an empty!" shouted Original Jim, as he started on the run, the others closely following.

Van was so excited that he could not vault in after the others, but they dragged him in and closed the door. "Now you boys be quiet until she gets under headway," Jim ordered, as he lighted a match and proceeded to sweep the floor with a bunch of weeds be had previously gathered.

"Never travel without matches, Raymond, and never forget to gather a broom, so you can brush up a place to sleep," quietly remarked Wilkins, whom Jim dubbed "The Silent."

Soon Wilkins and Jim were sound asleep, while Van sat, Indian fashion against the car, wondering whether it was not about to jolt off the track, and



TELLING THEIR EXPERIENCES. how they could sleep amid such racket.

Slowly the hours, which seemed interminable to Van, passed. At the third stop the door was suddenly jerked open, a lantern flashed, and a the New York Central, and his wife brakeman jumped in. Holding the raises the roof when he is away." lantern aloft he looked down, counting:

"One, two, three, Say, where are you fellows going?" Wilkins was now awake, but neith- with her; but she, being guilty, could

er he nor Van responded. "A car of mutes, I guess," muttered

the brakeman, as he proceeded to kick when you could not support me the Original Jim into wakefulness, "Here, you fellow, get up out of this! Where mortgaged the house and the furniture. in thunder did you get in? The 'con' and I've not paid a bill in two months. just came over the train and heard you You may as well know it all now, and snoring. This train is moving again. not have to find it out later. I've Get a hustle on you, for the con told spent the money for suppers and good me to see that you got off," he added, times. I'm tired of this life! I'm goas mounting the ladder and swinging ing on the stage." his lantern, he started on a run toward the engine.

Jim caught up a plank, and hurrled-

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fluence Wilkins into telling the truth. the effect that the interest of this as he was interested in the man, who country abroad, far from being in any seemed above his fellows, so sat by his way injuriously affected by the abside and watched him stealthily while sence of trained men at the head of Jim told of his life, how he had start- the missions, are, on the contrary, ed out from necessity, and so fallen in benefited thereby. And these views love with the wild freedom that he are shared by most of the foreign officould not bear to give it up. urprised to hear "Wilkins the Silent" saying:

Scarcely had he ceased when all were dignitaries with whom I have had oc-"I was born and raised in New York more appropriately and efficiently repity. While yet a young man I learned resented in the Old World by men of locomotive engineering, and for years sufficient eminence at home to lead to

had a freight. That paid me about their selection from among the candione hundred and forty dollars a month. dates for the post by the president and and I saved my money. When I was the senate of their native land than by twenty-eight I married. My wife had trained diplomats who would owe the been one of a large family and I meant office to seniority and promotion, the her never to be lonesome nor unhappy. major part of their lives having nec-I bought a nice house and furnished it essarily been spent out of America. cosily, deeding it to her. That used The distance between this country and up all I had saved; but I had a good

Europe is so great that even the most run, was considered one of the best patriotic citizen of the United States men on the road, and everything went gets out of touch with American ideas smoothly for a year. I was home every after having lived for a few years second night and my wife was contentabroad. He becomes susceptible to local influence, and, losing the broad

trade engines when I met a certain gradually grows to view them as Eutrain, as that engineer's wife was sick ropeans do. and he wished to return home. I never This is apparent in the correspondtired of my wife and loved to be with

ence of almost every American jourher, so was glad to go to her sooner nalist who goes abroad to represent his paper, and it is only by frequent Here he paused, and here all looked trips home that even the most brilat him in surprise, particularly Jim, liant of them can manage to suppress the tendency to be unduly influenced

who muttered: "By God, he is telling the truth by the character of their surroundings about his past, and I have not heard and by the atmosphere in which they him mention it for years! Thought he live. If this is the case with newshad forgotten it." paper men, it naturally follows that an

To this Kit responded: "If there is anything you don't want hourly brought into contact with those him to tell, go over to him. That man foreign bureaucrats and officials to Raymond has him sort of mesmerized. I believe."

Jim half started from his seat, but Missouri Kid drew him back as Wilkins continued:

than I had expected."

"It was nearly ten o'clock when I than the American newspaper correreached home. What a sound of spondent. drunken revelry met my ears! Could it be there was no mistake? Was that

THREE HEROES OF THE FLOOD house mine? "I asked a passer-by who lived One Subscribed for His Own Medal Under

there. "The blindest fool in the world." was his reply. 'He runs an engine on "One minute later I entered. The crowd, composed of my wife's brothers,

sisters and cousins, quickly dispersed. I was too much hurt to remonstrate not keep quiet.

"'You had no business marrying me way I want to live,' she began. 'I have be procured. Will you help?" "Yes," replied McCartney, with a

"That is why I'm a hebo." Curious French Legend. Bo Married for Money.

Mrs. B. (to her hubby)-You said you would die if I didn't marry you; how would you have died? Would you have shot yourself? Mr. B.-No; starved to death .-- New York Tribune.

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

Truth is the object of our understanding, as good is of our will; and the understanding can no more be delighted with a lie than the will can choose an apparent evil.-Dryden.

"One day I had a sudden order to American manner of looking at things, Hieves that all men are brothers, and The ideal citizen is the man who bethat the nation is merely an extension of his family, to be loved, respected and cared for accordingly .- John Habberton.

> Home may be a gypsy's tent, a laborer's cottage, a shopkeeper's house, a merchant's residence, or a pobleman's mansion, if there is one family under the roof, and that family bound by the ties of affection as well as blood .-- Rev. E. B. Bagot.

I am an optimist, and instead of thinking everything is going to ruin. American diplomat, who is daily and I think everything is going to salvation; and instead of it's being 11 o'clock at night with our suffering and dying they are wounded only thirty-five times ful, their active life is essentially whom etiquette and conventionality world, it is half-past 5 o'clock in the out of the hundred. When fighting at ephemeral, since after 100 shots, they a horse that had seen thirty-four sumare a gospel and the concealment of morning.-T. De Witt Talmage. thought, as well as of sentiment, a There is no better foundation for creed, will sooner lose his American

public or private usefulness than a breadth of view and freshness of mind meek, modest temper, gentic, indeed, and ready to yield as far as good conscience will allow-but yet standing firm and stable amid contradiction and

opposition .- Canon Erskine Clark. Narrow-minded and uncultivated

persons can easily find fault, and can Embarrassing Circumstances. usually mingle some degree of truth From the Kansas City Journal Jake with their harsh conclusions. They Admire tells a very funny story about a thing which happened at Guthrie the judge rigidly and blame severely, not other day. During the flood three because they are wise, accurate or disyoung men had been particularly galcerning, but rather because they are lant in rescuing people and the citizens deficient in some of these qualities .determined to present them with med-Colton.

als. A young man was started out to Do you mean to say the pun question is not clearly settled in your minds? collect subscriptions for this purpose. and presently he came up to several Let me lay down the law upon the subject. Life and language are alike sayoung men standing upon a corner. emong whom was McCartney, one of cred. Homicide and verbicide-that is. the men for whom the medals were to violent treatment of a word with fatal results to its legitimate meaning, which is its life-are alike forbidden.-Oliver "Boys, I'm collecting money to buy

Wendell Holmes, nedals for McCartney, Willis and Platt.

MIXED PARAGRAPHS.

wink to his companions, "but, while I The flour mills of Seattle are said to am willing to help in getting medals for Willis and Platt, I don't think Mc- the great demand for breadstuffs from Cartney deserves one. He simply fell China and Japan.

Are loyal of heart as our fathers of yore: The flag they upheld and the land they

inches.

giving fragrance

May nations rise up and call it thrice And peace to the ashes of those who up bere it -Long may it wave o'er the place of their Sumner, lowa. Emma Eggleson.

Where Soldiers Are Hit. A great military authority says that when a well built man of six feet is facing the enemy, he presents a surface to be shot at of one thousand square His face has an area of fifty-six inches, and his neck of twenty-three inches. and out of every hundred men wounded in battle fourteen will be wounded in these parts. They are the most

exposed parts of the body, whether the dianship set aside. combatant is in a trench or behind a tree or wall. The trunk offers nearly Power of Dig Guns. four times as large a target, but it is Some interesting calculations in re-

usually protected by some form of degard to the power of big guns are made fense work, and is therefore hit only by the Engineering and Mining Journineteen times in a hundred. nal. The 100-ton gun, with a 550-pound , une. As Scraps says, it seems extraordincharge of powder, throws a projectile ary that the arms have as great an weighing 2,020 pounds at an initial vearea almost as the body. That is to locity of 1,715 feet per second. It comsay, what the anatomist calls arms, municates to it, therefore, a live power which include the shoulders. They or kinetic force of 92,997,990 foot measure two hundred and twenty-six pounds. The thrust exerted by the inches, and receive thirty out of the gases due to the ignition of the powhundred hits. The reason they are der lasts less than a hundredth part of oftener wounded than the body is that a second. The result is that during the they have to be exposed so much in active period of the work of the powfiring. The legs, including the hips, der in the gun the mean power is have the largest surface of all, measur- greater than \$7,000,000 foot pounds per ing four hundred and twenty-two hundredth of a second, say, 8,700,000,square inches, or nearly twice as much 000 foot pounds per second. This repas the arms. But they are nearly al- resents a power of 12,000,000 kilowatts, ways protected by breastworks, rising or 17,000,000 horse power. Although ground, trunks of trees, etc., and so large guns are extraordinarily power-

close quarters the head and bedy suf- are generally out of service. They mers. fer very severely, but when fighting have then worked actively one secfrom behind trees, the arms, having ond! to be put forward to fire, receive an un-

Our National Emblem. When a man of thoughtful mind sees And relationship is a very sacred tie a nation's flag, he sees not the flag to the Burmese-far closer than we only, but the nation itself; and whathave any idea of among ourselves. A ever may be his symbols, he reads man who is slightly better off than chiefly in the flag of the government. others has always a large circle of rethe principles, the truth, the history, lations to whom his charity can flow which belong to the nation which sets without going afield for it. So it is it forth. When the French tri-color rolls out to the wind, we see France. that although the amount of private When the new found Italian flag is uncharity that is given is very greatfurled, we see Italy restored. When compared to the means of the people. the other three-cornered Hungarian alms. If a man of means can in these hard times manage to keep his relations from ruin and starvation, that is as much as he can do. And on the better off among the community, those

three war veterans the other day. Col. George Hilton, formerly of Ohio, was plain his assaulting the sentry on his Authorized Capital of - \$500,000 was called up by his coloned to exon trial for his insanity. To convince return to barracks after dinner on the Paid in Capital. the jurers of his mental soundness, he previous night. The captain had forrecounted some experiences of the regotten the incident entirely. The senbellion. As the sightless old soldier try declared that the officer was evidently drunk. The captain's Irish sol- C. II. SHELDON, Pres't. H. P. H. OFHLRICH, Vice Pres. told his story two of the jurors became greatly interested, and finally overdier servant, however, emphatically stepped the bounds of the juror's code protested that his master was sober, of ethics by coming down from the "How is it that you are so sure that jury box and grasping the colonel's he was sober?" asked the colonel. "Did C. H. SHELDON, hand. They were at one time members of his regiment. Colonel Hilton claims to be the victim of a conspiracy on the part of his wife, who secured his commitment to the insane ward of the Dayton soldiers' home in order, it is said, to draw his pension. After he had entered an Ohio asylum a guardian was appointed. The decision of the court Iv ?" was that the colonel was sane. Judge Donnelly will communicate with the Ohio court and have the decree of guar-

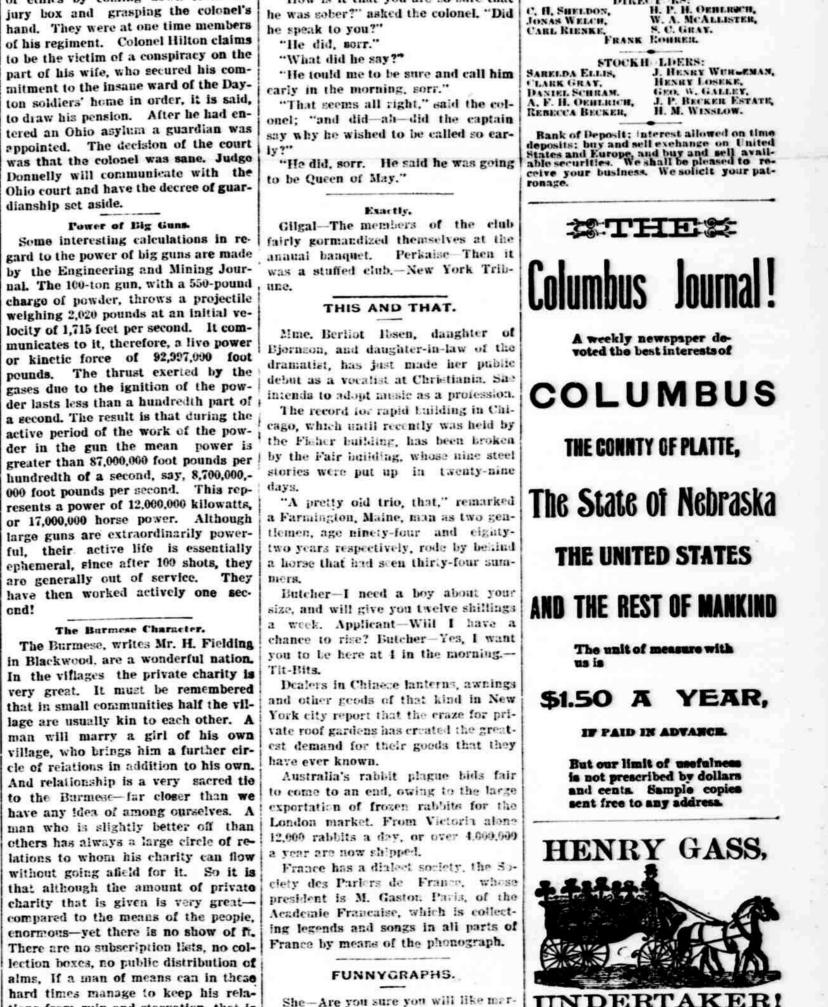
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Tit-Bits.

ried life as well as you do your club

He-Oh, yes! She-And are you so

awfully fond of your clab? He-Not



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usual number of wounds. A curious fact, which every veteran knows to his cost, is that when the ground is hard, bullets are reflected upward and wound the legs and lower parts of the body. while, if the ground were soft, the bullets would bury themselves in it.

flag shall be lifted to the wind, we shall There are no subscription lists, no col- France by means of the phonograph. see in it the long buried, but never dead | lection boxes, no public distribution of principles of Hungarian liberty. When the united crosses of St. Andrew and St. George on a flery ground set forth the banner of the Old World, we see not the cloth merely; there arises up before the mind the noble aspect of

The Burmese Character. The Burmese, writes Mr. H. Fielding in Blackwood, are a wonderful nation. In the viflages the private charity is very great. It must be remembered that in small communities half the village are usually kin to each other. A man will marry a girl of his own village, who brings him a further circle of relations in addition to his own.

	Jim caught up a plank, and nurried-	Curious French Legend.	into the river and had to be helped	China and Japan.	before the mind the home aspect of	who have managed even in the hard	awinity fond of your class. He not	A Repairing of all kinds of Ophot
	ly calling to his comrades to follow,	It is asserted by the Industrielice	and the river and had to be helped	They are telling in Maine of a family	that monarchy which, more than any	year to reap enough or earn enough to	very.—Tit-Bits.	stery Goods.
	again jumped into the car. They did	Echo that thousands of 57-franc	out.	of five paupers who used seventeen har-	other on the globe, has advanced its	have a superfluiry, the monks and	Little willie-Pa, why do they can	Ltf COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA
1	so, but Wilkins remarked:		well, between you and me conn-	rels of flour in one year at the ex-	banner for liberty, law and national	monasteries are dependent. In every	them minor poets : La-pecause met	
	The brakeman told us to get on.	4 1 - 1 - 1	dentity responded the subscription tak-	none of the state	prosperity.	small village there will be a monas-	ought to be working with the pick and	
	Tes, but he meant to get in again	the hope of "discovering" an immense	er, i don't think so either, but lolk	"Line your quet's will been admitted	This nation has a banner, too; and		shovel instead of writing poetry, my	THE
	when he said 'Remember, I saw you get	hidden treasure. This treasure, ac-	are arraid ne might leel nurt if he was	to probate yet?" "No; there is so	wherever it streamed abroad, men saw	tery, however poor, and one monk at	senCleveland Leader.	1.276
	off.' Now I'll wedge this door shut,	cording to the legend firmly believed	lett out, so they counted min in.	much trouble about the nocky thing	daybreak bursting on their eyes, for		"What have you against this hotel?"	
95	and we'll have peace till morning, you			that I almost wish aunt had never	the American flag has been the symbol	Besides ministering to the religious	and the local distance	
	bet!"	in France, is an order to pay the hold-		died."-Life.	of liberty, and men rejoice in it. Not	needs of the people, these monks are	everything is 'extra' except the meals.	Golumbus Journal
	Morning found them side-tracked in	er 100,000 francs in silver 5-franc coins.	ling	uicu. – Line.	another flag on the globe had such an	schoolanastere. Every monastery is a	They're the worst I ever contended	ODHRIDING TOHLIIOL
	the Quaker City. Jim took his party	When Napoleon Bonaparte first set the		A Scottish railway company has en-	errand or went forth upon the seas	school, where all the little boys are	with."-Detroit Free Press.	Volumbuo ovul nui
	to the outskirts of the town, where	5-franc piece in circulation the con-		gaged a first-class speaker to give free	carrying everywhere, the world	taught gretuitously. And these mon-	Mrs. Brown-I am the mother of	
141	stood a deserted house in which a num-	servative mind of the French revolted	A few years since there was not a	illustrated lectures in cities and towns,	around, such hope for the captive, and	asteries have no endowments. The		IS PREPARED TO FURNISH ANYTHING
÷.,	her of men were evidently having a			descriptive of the beautiful summer re-	such glorious tidings. The stars up-	monks and novices are all of them de-	seven boys. Do you wonder that I	REQUIRED OF A
24	jollification. Drawing near, they saw	notwithstanding its zeal for political	mountains, but now they dot the prai-	sorts in Scotland.	on it were to the pining nation like the	pendent on the daily charity of the	and a preadmaker: MIS. Jones - am	
	a gentlemaniy six-footer advancing to-	revolution, and it was very difficult to	ries and plantations of the Mississip-	Three rash San Francisco men played	morning stars of God, and the stripes	villages. So far in only one or two	I THE HOUSE OF SCIENTS, DO JUL ON T	
1.0	ward them. He had on one red shoe	induce a Frenchman to receive or	pi basin and are increasing year by	with a drunken bear Saturday. The	upon it were beams of morning light.	esses of villages reduced to veriest des-	der that I am a matchmaker?-Truth.	PRINTING OFFICE.
1.	and one black one, both lefts. The				The history of this banner is all on		Butcher-I need a boy about your	PRINTING UFFICE.
2.2				good treatment, they may be able to	one side. Under it rode Washington	Cheuchon mayor a month of a month hay-	give and will give you twelve shullbar	I MINITING VIII VIII
	sleeves of his coat did not come much	he understood that he had ordered a	canned goods. Their consumption was	be out in about a month.	and his army: before it Burgoyne laid	ing been obliged to go elsewhere be-	a week. Applicant-Will I have a	
i.,		check for 190,000 francs, written upon	enormously increased by their law		down his arms. It waved in the high-	cause the people could not cupport him.	charce to rise? Butcher-Yes; I want	
100	reached his waist-band.	asbestos paper, to be concealed in one		centralized and made more independent	lands at eWst Point: it floated over	Even in these cases it has been but a	you here at 4 in the morningTit-	
a	The Flying Sword, Cachained Jim,					superfluous moak, not the principal	Rite	CLUBS
	as the man anouttoned mo cout, par	of the new silver pieces. From that			old Fort Montgomery. When Arnold	one of the monastery. As long as	Misunderstood-Why, all the world's	CLUBS
÷.,	one hand into the upper part of the		Freedow Common	ate result has been that donations and	would have surrendered these valu-		awheel! exclaimed Sprocket, enthus!-	
1.1	left sleeve and drew out a tin trowel,	5-franc piece.	to sector grand, and sector years.	bequests by private individuals have	able fortresses and precious legacies,	means beyond his daily wants the	sstically. "That's just like you bi-	
	over three feet long, remarking:	the second se		begun to flow in.	his night was turned into day and his	the second second the second	cycle fellows," grumbled Grumpy.	
	"I still carry the Comahawk."	Womanlike.	vast and profitable one and is only	The "cutest" canary in Deering, Me.,	treachery was driven away by the	In the second s second second se second second s	cycle lellows, grumbled Grumpy.	
*	"Where did he have that trowel?"	James-"Do you always write a let-	in the first steps of its development	is in disgrace. He was allowed the	beams of light from this starry ban-		"You want the earth."-Philadelphia	DECT DIDEDA
÷.,	wan managed to whisper to Jim.	ter in such large script as you are the	New York Tribune.	freedom of the house, and got nothing	ner. It cheered our army, driven from	little food will be spared to give the		BEST PAPERS
•		ing now? I could not help noticing it?	Nearly seventy round towers, from		New York, in their solitary pilgrim-	monks as they come round in their		
*	and the tip in his poeket. It is not	Henry-"No. This is to a girl You	thirty to 135 feet high, are found in	inopportune hour of a swell tea party	age through New Jersey. It streamed	morning procession. Charity, unosten-		
	a trowal you know only a guy Come	know they always size a fellow's re-		to take a bath in the cream pitcher.	in the light over Morristown and Val-		turn of post he received a letter from	
		gard for them by the number of pages	various parts of freiand. They are		ley Forge. It crossed the waters roll-		a neighboring clergyman offering him	
14	dressed chap is 'Diamond Kit,' that			It is a mistaken idea that loud talk	ing with ice at Trenton; and when its	one of the many beautiful sides of the	the whole of his congregation on rea-	
	Atersen cush is Distione Vir tust	ne wite Cincinner Budanet.	ceremonies of fire worship.	gives tone to society.	stars gleamed in the cold morning with	Burmese character	sonable terms Saturday Review.	COUNTRY,
					fine brende fer det tett uttente å utter		WERE AND A REAL AND AN AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND	