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writes from Petersburg, Va., the account of an experience of his own which is profitable reading to those afficted with Bronchial or other throat troubles. The substance of the letter is as follows:

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Mr. Gladstone, in acknowledging the gift of a history of the American revolution, writes that for nearly a half of the pag to keep down his increasing a century he has been an admiring avoirdupois and incidentally to keep student of the American revolution and brought it up to his eye. "As for up the proper frame of mind necessary and believes that he owes thereto an old Jack, he might work out his own to a scrupulous discharge of "senator- appreciable part of his own political

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> "No sah," continued Deacon Jones, chairman of the committee on church discipline, waving the new paster to silence. "We likes yo' pus'nally. Yo's

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AFTER A DESERTER.



BY Q. R. HERE'S Jack Sullivan?" suddenly with upraised hands and piercing demanded the mate | cries. of the Good Intent, as we were washing off decks one fine morning in the Pacific ocean "Where is Jack Sullivan?" was the

from one to another of us. in lower tones. "He isn't at the mast-head," one, glancing aloft. "Hunt him up, there!" said Mr. Man-

"Hold on! I'll find him my-But his calls at the forescuttle met had been lashed up near the try-

"Hello!" he roared, "where's the mincing tub?" "The boy, Bill, is missing, too, sir,"

said some onė. "Anybody else?" inquired the officer, angrily. "Come, make a muster, and let's see how many hands short we

Only two-Jack Sullivan and the boy

"I wouldn't have troubled myself about Sullivan," he said, "for he is an old harum scarum beach-comber, and nothing else was to be expected. But that he should lead the boy away on a desperate cruise like that is quite another matter. I must do my best to get Bill back again. Of course they started for Taswell's Island, and It was so smooth last night their chances were good to reach it. I only hope, for the boy's sake, that the eld tub hasn't turned turtle with 'em."

Lying off a short distance with our boats, we attempted to open a parley with an army of barbarians, who crowded down to the beach, armed with war clubs and javelins. Their threatening gestures, as they brandished their weapons, admonished us of what we might expect should we attempt a lodgment in their territory, and a few stones, hurled at us from time to time, warned us to haul off to a safer distance.

"I don't like to give it up without learning something about the fate of the boy," he said as he took a little telescope from under the stern sheets salvation, for aught I care. Hat" he exclaimed, with a sudden lighting up of his face, "the tub's landed, whether the men are drowned or not. There's the head of it."

A building much larger than the ordinary huts of the village stood a short Foot-Ease, a powder to be shaken distance inland, and, set up endwise against the wall, was something dark, of an oval form, like an immense shield or target. With the aid of the spy glass this was easily recognized as the bottom of our tub. What appeared like a little pile of wood near it might well have been composed of the staves, and we at once divined that it had been "shooked" for the sake of the iron hoops, the only part likely to | ish my thought even to myself, and be valued by these barbarians.

The attention of the king was attracted to his carelessness in having left the head exposed to view, as he noticed the little excitement among us in the boats. At a signal from him several men ran to remove it and carry it inside the building. But as they opened the door for that purpose, a figure pushed by them and darted out into the open space with a loud cry and frantic gestures.

"Boy Bill!" said half a dezen voices. He was recognized at a glance. We had no doubt that Sullivan was also



MAKING FRANTIC GESTURES. inside; though he probably remained there at his own desire, the boy plainly showed his eagerness to escape and join his shipmates.

Our baffled captain was now at his wit's end. It would never do to sacrifice life in making an attack upon these people at close quarters, and reluctantly the order was given to weigh the grapuels and pull away for our ship in the offing.

We had hardly made a half dozen dips of the cars, when the crack of a musket was heard, and a ball struck in the water near us. Yells of derision rose on the air from the whole population; and the desperado, Suilivan, swinging a musket aloft, joined in the insulting cry of defiance. Perched on the roof of the council house he had fired the shot at us as soon as he saw we had abandoned our undertaking. The boy Bill was not to be seen.

"Let's stand in with the ship and give them a shot from the big gun." said the mate. "We can do it safe enough, sir, I think." "I will do it," returned Captain Wil-

breeze dies away! The scoundrel!" proach very near the land, but, favored when the judge was in the communi- skins of parchment and near the midwith a fine working breeze, we ven- ty, and the same man never went in die of it was a note margin, 'About this tured to run the risk. The natives search the second time. During his time the world was created." took the alarm as they saw the ship term as circuit judge of the Hartsville | On the occasion of the wedding of steadily holding her way almost to the district a wanton insult was given him the late duchess of Teck to her handouter limit of the reef; and when her by an attorney at the bar. In an or- some but impecunious husband, her broadside swung to bear upon the derly and quiet way Judge Hammock brother, the duke of Cambridge, gave beach, and the word was given to fire ordered the sheriff to adjourn court for vent to his unfortunate habit of think-

The gun was trained as accurately as the rostrum, he picked up a chair and emply pledged himself with all his we knew how upon the large building, shattered it to pieces over the offendand the mate applied the match, grind- er's head. "Call the court to order." ing his teeth as he did so. As its said he to the officer, and, resuming sharp report died away a discordant his place on the beach remarked: chorus of yells succeeded, and a num- "Gentlemen, when any one cares to ber of men poured out of the building, insult this court let nothing prevent." clustering around one who seemed to have been wounded. Others were also seen rushing from various quarters, and several ran toward the shore with gestures of fear and supplication.

"Load up again, quick!" sald Mr. Manchester, now thoroughly excited. "We rattled the bamboo and thatch about their ears, that time, I know. I can see the hole in the broadside of the house."

But there was no need to fire again. to the water side, and the most frantic | day.

signals were made inviting communication. Another group bore the body of the wounded man, and the women and children formed in the background That story about the woman who of the picture, among the cocoa palms, bought a coffin plate engraved with a

Heading off shore under short sail. ing upon the landing place, we approached with the boat as near as was prudent, and our boy, plunging in, swam out to us, and was heartily greeted by his shipmates. On the inquiry passed | coral slope, at the feet of the frightened natives, lay the body of Jack gled" his house with them, is true, Sullivan, his face upturned to the blazing tropical sun. "Is he badly hurt?" demanded

mate. "Dead, sir," answered the boy. "The ball struck him full in the head." "Pull ahead, then," was the order, as with no response. All his search for he laid the boat's head round off-Sullivan was vain; and in coming aft | shore. "We've no time to lose, with again his attention was arrested by the ship so close into the rocks, and the absence of the large oval tub, which | they are welcome to his body, if they want it."

> The captain took Bill's hand, with a tear in his eye, when he stood once more on the ship's deck. He said nothing of punishment for desertion; he did not even reproach him, but left him to his own thoughts.

The lesson had not been lost upon him. "Boy Bill" is now a shipmaster himself, and this rash adventure of his boyhood seems almost like a dream to him.

BEFORE THE BULL FIGHT.

Chapel Where the Torendor Prays That He May Kill Successfully. "Now," said my friend, "we will go to the chapel." "The chapel?" "Why, yes, the next room is a small chapel where every toreador goes before the fight to pray and ask God and his patron saint that his life be spared, and that he be given the courage and strength to take that of the bull." We entered the small chapel, at one end of which was an altar covered with flowers and lighted candles, in the middle a crucifix and behind a painting of the Virgin Mary, says a writer in the Illustrated American. One of the toreadors came in and, kneeling at the end of the altar, began to pray. What a contrast! This man, covered with silk and gold, kneeling in front of the Christ, asking for the protection of the kind and sweet lover of humanity, and asking (in order to kill) the protection of Him to whom all lives are dear and precious. "You see the man there kneeling and praying?" said my friend. "Well, he is Manuel Garcia, generally called 'Espartero,' the great- | ness for sensationalism until a love est living toreador. He is the first of reading horrible descriptions in the his courage. When he sticks the sword | books has gained a complete ascenin the bull's neck he never jumps dency over her. An old friend of the aside, as other toreadors do; no, he family inquired a few days ago of the him on the spot. As it is nearly im- aunt. "We are rather anxious about lowa. possible, he has often been seriously wounded by dying bulls. He Ens saved | "She is not exactly ailing, but her over 100,000 pesetas. He will retire spirits seem depressed. She does not from the ring a rich man in another seem to be enjoying her murders and year." The man had finished praying. He left the chapel shaking hands with his friends, and I could not help thinking, "A rich man in one year; yet, provided-" But I did not dare to finraising my eyes to the crucifix I mur-

AN UNPLEASANT MEETING. with the World.

mured involuntarily, "God, spare him."

A shabby man with moros, Intellectual features and a well dressed man whose countenance bespoke refinen ent coupled with a genial disposition rather than with mental power found themselves side by side in a Columbus avenue car, says the New York Advertiser. "Why, Ned-Ned Blackburn!" shouted the prosperous looking man, as his kindly eye fell upon his neighbor. "That's my name," the other grumbled, with anything but welcome in his look. "How are you, old boy? I have not seen you-let me see-since we left college-it's nearly six years. by George!" The seedy passenger grunted and looked nonplused. "Well. how is the world treating you. Ned?" the demonstrative man pursued, more intimately than ever. "Worse than you, anyhow!" his classmate snarled, jumping to his feet and abruptly disappearing from the car. The successful man looked sheepish and as if by way of setting himself right before the other passengers, he proceeded, quite audibly: " pity him, poor fellow. He was one of the brightest in our class, but he never had system in his work nor any that in his dealings with the other students. He always knew any lesson but the 6% he was called upon to recite, and he would read a lot, but not the books be wanted for | broker refuses to recognize. his college work, and he always managed to be out of sorts with some classmate or other, if not with the whole class. Still, he is the most honest and good natured fellow you ever came across. I don't know what he is do-

JUDGE ABJOURNED COURT. Broke a Chair Over the Offender's Head

ing, but I have heard he is in pratty

Then Resumed His Place. Judge Wilson Hammock, who died at Lebanon, Tenn., last February, was among the most gifted men the state | about yourself. ever produced, says the Glasgow (Ky.) | Superstition-Something that alls the News. Unfortunately he became involved in a quarrel during his early manhood and took the life of a fellowman. Although exonerated by the jury, the intimate friends of the judge are inclined to the belief that his fua man ever lived who enjoyed a fight that he was a mere mushroom. "Ah," The "big gun" of which the mate that man was Judge Hammock. He said he, "how so, pray?" "Why," renot a human being was to be seen. | two minutes. Then, walking outside | ing aloud. When the duke of Teck sol-

> Victoria's Dress of Spider-Web. The queen owns a dress manufactured entirely of spiders' webs. It was a present from the late Empress of Brazil, who had it specially prepared in her palace by twenty native silkworkers.

Sparrows Spoil Chimner. Sparrows carried away so much mor-A group now appeared with the boy tar from the inside of a big chimney Bill in the center, hurrying him down at Hagerstown, Ind., that it fell TuesPORUS-PLASTER ROOF.

with Them.

as she said, her husband might die but with the gun still loaded and bear- and she might marry a man by that name, and it might come in useful, is probably apocryphal, says the New York Press. But the story of Pompey Cochran, who saved his old porous plasters because they might come in useful some time, and finally "shinand it comes from West Virginia. Pompey was a soldier in the Confederate army and was wounded at the battle of Gettysburg. After the war he settled down on a little farm near Mooresfield, W. Va., and has lived there ever since. The farm is small and Pompey is not prosperous. The only thing that has flourished with him of late years has been the pains caused by his old wounds, and for those nothing afforded relief except porous plasters. He had a contract with the village druggist to supply him with porous plasters by the gross, and the tax on his resources became so great, on account of being addicted to the porcus plaster habit, that he became penurious and demanded that old tin cans and broken forks and every other odd and end should be saved. And especially he charged his wife to save the eld porous plasters. The plasters had stuck to him and he would stick to the plasters. He was as proud of his cabinet of old plasters as a man given to the bric-a-brac and curlo habit is of his collections, and declared that some time they would come in mighty handy. Now there were three buildings on Pompey's farm-his house, his barn and a dilapidated building, where he kept his farming tools and his collection of old tomato cans and his porous plasters. One night the house burned down and the family moved into the toolhouse. It was good enough except that the sur and the stars shone through the roof. Then came the triumph of the porous plasters. Pompey got out his collection and shingled hat whole blessed roof with old plasfers, and as they were thick with Bergundy pitch they served well the purpose and made the roof water tight. Now people come miles to see the house shingled with porous plasters, and Pompey says that they draw better than they did when they were on his back.

The Old Lady Was Failing. The maiden aunt of a San Francisco official has gradually cultivated a fondher," was the perfectly serious reply. lynchings as much as usual!"

It Wasn't Necessary. He-Are you going to hang a sprig of mistletce on the chandelier tomor-

She-No. indeed. He-Why not? She-Simply because a subterefuge like that is superfluous when the righ man is around.

Force of Habit.

"Did you ever notice the queer rotary gesture Mr. Chilkoot always all on us b'lievans in de lit'ry onermakes when his wife rings for the rancy ob de Bible, sah, an' 'spects to butler?" "Yes; you see, he used to be a motorman before he went to Klon- rapin, an' we doan' wan' no sinovadike."-Boston Traveler.

No Other Alternative

Mrs. Jaggs-What excuse have you for coming home drunk every night? Mr. Jaggs-All th' (hle) ho-hotelsh ish (hic) crowded m' dear .. Got t' (hic) go some plash, ain't I?

DEVIOUS DEFINITIONS. Confidence-A tender plant nourish-

ed by bunko men. Satire-A good-natured jest that is always half "ire."

Tomorrow-The happiest day in the verage man's life. Hunger-A necessary evil for the romotion of industry. Fools-A class of people that wise

nen work for a living. Cipher-The average man who thinks e is one in a thousand. Cynic-A man who is never happy

unless he is very unhappy. Consistency-A jewel that the pawn Genius-A man who can do almost anything except make a living. Business-A mantle that covers a multitude of queer transactions. Charity-A cloak that is sometimes used to cover an amateur concert.

Wisdom-Something possessed by the man who never argues with a wom-Photograph-A representation that

flatters others and does you an in-Egotist--A man who always talks about himself when you want to talk

man who would rather work for \$12 per week than \$13.

STORYETTES.

A gentleman talking to a friend cox, "even if I lose the ship. "Pull ture life was, in a measure, controlled about the antiquity of his family. ahead, and let's get aboard before the by his early misfortune. However, if which he carried up to Noah, was told spoke was merely an old six-pounder, bore no malice and no marks when plied the other, "when I was in Wales, which could only be effective at pretty an affray was ended, but a fellow in a pedigree of a particular family was short range. It was necessary to ap- search of trouble never went begging shown to me; it filled about five large

wheel, and then go and sit down. worldly goods to endow the bride, the the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, bods, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly billions complexion by taking Cascarets,— leauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfacduke of Cambridge marred the solemnity of the occasion by exclaiming quite audibly: "Well, by Jove! And Wales gave him his shirts!"

A tourist, stopping at a small country hotel in England, seeing the hostler expert and tractable, inquired how long he had lived there and what countryman he was. "I'se Yorkshire." said the fellow, "and ha' lived sixteen years here." "I wonder," replied the gentleman, "that in so long a period so clever a fellow as you seem to be have not come to be master of the hotel itself." "Aye," answered the hostler, "but maister's Yorkshire, too."

The county of Lancashire, England has 1,700 firms engaged in the cotton business, with 72,000,000 spindies.

CHRONIC RHEUMATISM. The subject of this sketch is fifty-six year f age, and actively engaged in farming When seventeen years old he hurt hi houlder and a few years after, commence to have rheumatic pains in it. On taking a slight cold or the least strain, sometimes name different from her own, because. without any apparent cause whatever, the trouble would start and he would suffer

he most excruciating pains. He suffered for over thirty years, and the last decade has suffered so much that he was unable to do any work. To this the frequent occurrences of dizzy spells were added, making him almost a helpless in-



He tried the best physicians but without being benefitted and he use several specific rheumatic cures, but was not helped. About one year and six months ago he read in this paper of a case somewhat similar to his which was cured by Dr. Williams Pink Pils and concluded to try this remedy.

After taking the first box he felt some what better, and after using three boxes, the pains entirely disappeared, the dizzi-ness left him, and he has now for over a year been entirely free from all his former trouble and enjoys better health than he had since his boyhood.

He is loud in his praises of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and will gladly corroborate the above statements. His post office address is Lorenzo Neeley, Hortoa, Jackson County, Michigan.

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The January North American Reiew contains an admirable essay on The Intellectual Powers of Woman.' by Prof. Fabian Franklin, being in substance a reply to the spirited articie by Mrs. G. G. Buckler in the September Review entitled "The Lesser Man." Prof. Fraklin is of the opinion that it is impossible to determine the relative powers of man and woman; that it will be long before experience can show, even with a moder ate degree of probability, what limits there may be to the possibilities of woman in the realm of intellect. In the meanwhile, he pleads, let us not belittle the actual work of women, in pursuance of a baseless dogma of essential inferiority.

> Iowa Patent Office Report. Des Moines, Jan. 15, 1898.

In the list of 388 patents issued from espado of Spain and is celebrated for newspapers and marbid imaginings in the U. S. Patent Office at Washington, which have appeared in this maga-D. C., Iowa inventors have 14, Minnesota 9, Missouri 6, Nebraska 5, South Dakota 3, Illinois 31, New York 68, wants to stop the bull there, to kill nephew concerning the health of his This is a very creditable showing for

We have secured the allowance of a patent to A. M. Weica, of Winterset, lowa, for a chicken deheader. A coneshaped hopper has an opening at its lower end to allow the head of a fowl to pass outwards laterally under a knife that can readily be operated by a lever handle to cut off the head while the fowl remains in the machine and cannot flop about to scatter blood. Under new regulations American pater is will not expire at the earliest date that a foreign patent expires for the same invention.

Patent Pointers.

those requiring attorneys to register

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might be proper to say a few words in

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much has been said and written of Western Canada, and the new provinces forming it, he has been led to give the subject some inquiry, and he has been shown letters written to the Canadian government from delegates sent out by friends to inspect the country.

shall not be able to give it justice, for I hardly know where to begin or when to end. For a plea for my judgment, I will assume, for an illustration, the the January Atlantic upon the New experience of a man who went from York election. place to place in search of a wife, and finding so many of good qualities and attractions, was unable to determine which to choose, so in looking for a home in Western Canada I like the country well, and two of my boys are going this fall (they have since gone, and each has a homestead), where I the present crop. am satisfied they will do well. The lands which I have seen are far superior in every respect and beyond my expectations. Lakes and streams to be found in all districts abound with innumerable kinds of water fowl, while fish are very abundant. On all sides we see

in addition to the grain herds of cattle, horses and flocks of sheep. I have traveled over a great portion of the Western states and I have seen nothing to compare with this country. One hundred and sixty acres of land are given free to actual settlers, and I saw cases where as high as \$20 per acre had been cleared in one year. I do not wish to advise anyone, but as for myself I shall leave as soon as I can arrange my ffairs." The agents of the Canadian Government are now at work organizing excursion parties, and the Department of the Interior at Ottawa, Canada, will be pleased to supply the information to those who are not within reach

of an agent

innumerable stacks of grain, proving

beyond doubt the fertility of the soil.

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Mr. H. Phelps Whitemarsh has written for the February Century a paper entitled "The Steerage of Towhich is illustrated by a number of sketches by The Century artist, Castaigne. Mr. Whitmarsh made the voyage from England to America | tem effectually, dispels colds, headliner as "No. 1616, Group C." He is constipation. Syrup of Figs is the a Boston business man, and has had varied and adventurous career. Mr. only remedy of its kind ever pro-Whitmarsh will be remembered as duced, pleasing to the taste and acthe author of several revel sea stories | ceptable to the stomach, prompt in zine during the past year.

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Capture of Government by Commercialism," by John Jay Chapman, openthe February Atlantic. Mr. Chapman believes that recent misgovernment in spondent, the United States is but a chapter in the history of commerce. He shows munication how since the war of 1861 the salient fact is the growth per, says tion of capital; how capital has conduring the tributed to and supported both popast few litical parties alike, for its own purnonths so poses, and has thereby caused and stimulated the rise and growth of political "bosses." He points out how the revolt from "boss rule," as evidenced in the recent New York campaign, indicates the awakening of a public conscience and a demand for better things, which is the first step in shaking off the shackles of the One of these delegates who was sent boss and the regeneration of the nato Western Canada says: "In undertion; in which conclusion from entaking to give a description I fear I tirely different premises he strikingly coincides with the deduction drawn by Mr. Edward M. Shepard in his thoughtful and well-studied paper in

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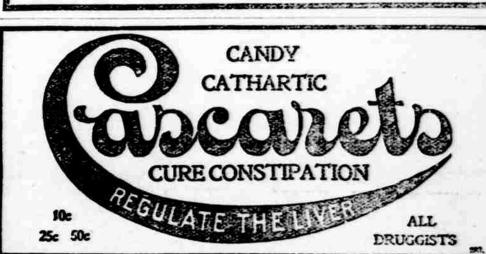


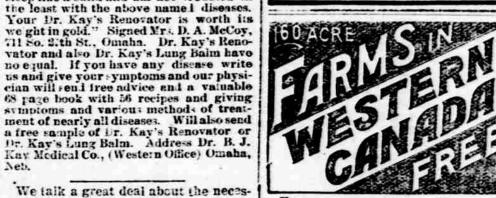
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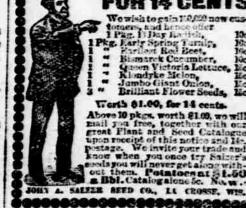
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