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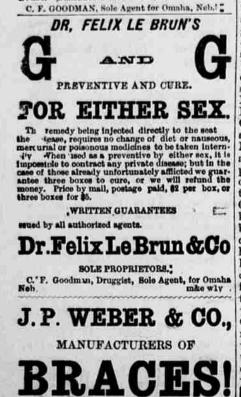
Perhaps that seems a high price for it, considering how poor your blood is, and how your whole system is prostrated, debilitated, and enfeebled. People have been heard to say, under such circumstances, that they would not give the toss of a copper for the choice between life and death. But when it comes to actually drawing near the grave, a man naturally draws back, and says he does not want to die. Life is very precious, and even to a broken-down man it is worth saving

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In the Middle of Seance at Mercantile Library Hall,

TO THE SPIRIT LAND.

St. Louis Republican, December 10.

Sit out o' the way, for I'm going! A death with very remarkable dra-He had to move aside or be run over, matic surroundings occurred at the Merfor she picked up her sachel, and put on cantile Library hall last week. A Mrs. steam until nothing could stop her. She Mansfield, a spiritualistic medium, gave made her way down stairs and started for a seance in the hall, and nearly 500 peothe depot, and when a boy asked if she would have her baggage toted she wheelple were present. About 8 o'clock the performance commenced. It was the usual spiritualistic show. A cabinet was erected on the stage, and Mrs. Manafield ed on him and replied:

"You meander! I've been swindled out o' fifty cents already, and if there's any more fooling around somebody will git entered it and was tied with her hands behind her to a post. A finger ring was placed in the cabinet, and when the curheart!

Mrs. Langtry,

her finger. The curtain was again drawn And other famous women have won a reputa-And other lamous women have won a reputa-tion for facial beauty. A fine complexion makes one handsome, even though the face is not of perfect mould. Burdeck Blood Bitters act directly upon the circulation, and so give the skin a clearness and smoothness otherwise un-attainable. to and when removed a second time the ring was discovered in the back of the medium's hair. A whistle was placed on the table and sounds came from the cabinet of some one blowing on it. A bell which was placed in soon commenced ringing, and several other incidents of

A QUEER MARRIAGE. this kind occurred. Mrs. Mansfield took a woman from the audience in the cabinet with her once to allow her to converse A Brooklyn Young Man Forced to

with the spirit of a dead relative While Marry a Girl by Her Uucle, Only the woman was in there a sister of hers to be Divorced by the Court.

in the audience fainted and had to be carried out of the hall. She was soon Special to the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, revived, however, and resumed her seat. NEW YORK, December 5 .-- Minnie F. Finally, about 9:30 o'clock, the cabinet Dawley sued her husband, Chas, F. Daw-

was removed from the stage by James Frederick Gean, the husband of the ley, in the supreme court, Brooklyn, for absolute divorce, alleging that she was medium. He had been selling tickets at forced to marry him by her uncle, Lionel the box-office in the early part of the Brown, a real estate broker of Fulton evening, and after he got through went street. The facts in the case are of a back on the stage to help around. Mrs. sensational character. Dawley, who is a Mansfield had been making some remarks young man, a little over 21 years of age, regarding her performance and followed her husband into one of the dressing lived opposite to the plaintiff. A flirta-tion sprung up between them. Dawley, rooms to get something she needed. She found him lying at the door which leads as alleged, received some very encouraging letters from the plaintiff, and the result was that he called upon her. from the dressing room into the hall. An assistant was immediately dispatched out after Officers Viehle and Allen, who were One evening while they were sitting in

the parlor the uncle entered, and as alin the gathering. The patrolmen found leged, drawing a pistol, informed Dawley Gean lying at the door and his wife that his day had come if he did not get down on his knees and swear that he bending over him. Officer Allen went out on the stage, and, without stating would marry the young lady he was woo-ing. Dawley pleaded that he had visited what the matter was, asked if there was a physician in the audience. One man the house merely as a neighbor, but his giving the name of F. A. Barrettrespondpleadings were of no avail, and the result ed. He said he was not a practising phy-sician, but had studied medicine. Officer was that he was comdelled to take an oath

Viehle had also gone out at the request of Mrs. Mansfield to get a doctor. He soon returned with Dr. E. A. Chancellor. oon returned with Dr. E. A. Chancellor, the caremony Dawley left thenewly-wed-No. 513 Olive street. Both Barrett and ded wife at her uncle's house and imme-Dr. Chancellor pronounced Gean dead. Officer Allen then mounted the stage and diately went home. The next day he recieved a threatening letter, as alleged, announced the death to the audience. Many of the people refused to believe it and pronounced it all a hoax to draw the mus come to the house immediately to and pronounced it all a hoax to draw the performance to a close and defraud them out of their money. Some of them tried to break in the door of the room in which it break in the room in which it break in the door of the room in which it break in the door of the room in which it break in the door of the room in which it break in the door of the room in which it break in the door of the room in which it break in the suit was brought.

Gean and his wife were, but the police kept it barred and refused to admit anyt barred and refused to admit any-It was some time before the years of age, and who is well known in body. It was some time before the crowd left. Chief Campbell, who had heard of the affair on the street, hurried to the hall and took charge of the body. Mrs. Mansfield re- to believe the referee and corrobrated the story as the vertice and took charge of the body. Mrs. Mansfield re- to believe to believe the balance to believe the referee and corrobrated the story as the vertice to believe the balance to the balance to believe the referee and corrobrated the story as the vertice to believe the vertice to be vertice to believe to be vertice to be fused to believe her husband dead, and thinks yet he is merely in a trance. She was taken home in a carriage by Mrs. Cahill. Gean's body was removed to the morgue in the Chesnut street patrol wagon. His cash box was conned and ingly. wagon. His cash box was opened, and ingly.

the money counted in the St. Louis Gas Lost Faith in Physicians,

the money counted in the St. John view of the second state of the

fooling with that thing. How much is it another acquaintance of mine, was bitten from the leather up above the ankle they where you sot and tremble like a leaf, from 8 o'clock at night till next morning, The latter are nasty snakes: they throw have what are called stockingets - that is, black silk uppers, with flesh-colored kid

"Just the same, madam." "Not by a jug-ful, yeung man! Here's fifty cents, and yeu can take the rest out in a lawsuit! I haven't mussed the bed nor touched breakfast, and fifty cents is plenty for having a super the same touched the same touched the same touched breakfast, and the same touched breakfast, and fifty cents is "I know of a nother touched touched to same touched the same touched breakfast, and fifty cents is "I know of a nother touched touched touched to same touched touc

nor touched breakfast, and fifty cents is plenty for having a roof over my head. Git out of the way for I'm going?" "I know of another man who lives in the snake regions of New York state who each; and \$5 for suspenders, and \$5 for a was bitten by a rattlesnake. He made a penknife.

tea of rattlesnake violet, applied a salve made of lion root, and cured himself. He tachments at \$120-very beautiful, indeed," said the clerk. was bitten on the ankle, and every year, "Oh, never mind showing 'em" said same as the others, his leg becomes the young man. spotted like the snake. Another man

He bought a comparatively plain vest whom I know was bitten on the leg by a chain, and a double one, for \$45, and rattleanake while in the mountains, three miles away from any house. He made then said that he did not think there was the best time he could to the nearest anything else that he wanted except farm, but the limb was frightfully swoll- gloves, and he had priced them and found

arm, but the limb was frightfully swoll en by that time. The woman there seemed to be considerably versed in rat-tleanake bites. She ran out in the yard, caught a chicken, split it in two, and apcaught a chicken, split it in two, and applied it to the wound. It absorbed the calculate the total he said that at first he poison very fast, turning green. Then thought it would reach \$300, then \$400, she threw it away and applied another in and now it was evident that by the time the same manner until she had used 21 he had spent a week in town at \$6 a day chickens and effected a complete cure. and paid his fare back to his home This man's leg, too, gets spotted yearly." \$650 would be about the full amount

This man's leg, too, gets spotted yearly." he would have expended. This was his "Is this chicken cure common?" "Yes, but generally a much smaller list. number is sufficient. The case I spoke of Umbrella. Underclothes...... Collars, etc.....

was a bad one."

"Yes. A madstone is a good thing. I have in my collection. It cures rattle-Suit of clothes." snake and mad-dog bites, and is porous Overcoat use it dip it in milk or tepid water to open Gold pencil. the pores. Then you scarify the wound to make it bleed and apply the stone. It Watch.... sticks like a leech for perhaps an hour, absorbing the poison till every pore is full, and then drops off. You clean it by Supenders. dipping it in the milk again, and keep Suspenders..... on applying it until the miner in whether Penknife before the spasms set in, because after that the blood is so vitiated that the stone

that the blood is so vitiated that the stone can't absorb the poison quick enough to save life. These madstones are not be-lieved in up here, because people don't know anything about them. Down ward, Reading, Pa., talks this way: "Suffer-ed severely from rheumatism; nothing did me any good till I tried *Thomas' Eclectric Oil*. It is a pleasure to recommend it." south, however, where they are known they are greatly used.'

In digging the foundation for the new court house at Las Vegas the laborers, old miners, saw symptoms of "pay dirt." They at once gave it a trial, which resulted in striking it rich in geld. There is great excitement in the town. Everybody is staking off claims.

WELL DRESSED FOR ONCE.

on account of his bold expressions of A Young Workingman Realizes the friendship for Mahone and the Readjuster Dream of His Life at a Cost cause. The persecution was so maligof \$650,00. nent and persistent that the report started that Mr. Fowler had made up

New York Sun.

his mind to emigrate to escape it. The A young man who was in the crowd at free circulation of this report called from

an up-town jeweler's yesterday attracted a great deal of attention. His coat was of country cut and well worn, his trousers were baggy, and his shoes were of a de-in this country I have witnessed often the jewels on the show case before him. declared to be of divine origin and a "I'll tell you how it is," said he; "I'm blessing to mankind, and then, before from Pittsburg, and I've come into a lit- the expiration of a single senatorial term, tle money after working hard all my life. I've always said that I'd like to dress up first class from head to toe, though I real-ly never expected to be able to. But now lived to see Abraham Lincoln, when I've got quite a sum of money, and I'm going to go home in as good shape as any man in Pennsylvania. What'll be the price of the best umbrella?" have lived to see Abraham Lincoln, when dead, mourned as great, good and gener-ous by the same people who, four years previous, had denounced him as a chim-panzee and an idiot. I have lived to see



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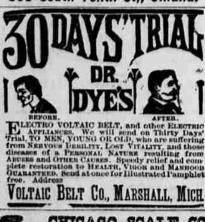


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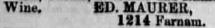
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"And put on the strips?" "Yes, sir."

San Francisco, says his throat was so badly affected from cold, that for days he neither ate nor slept. St. Jacobs Oil cured him.



An old lady, with a jerky voice and a great display of snuff-box and spectacles, got left by a train the other night and had to go to a hotel for lodgings and breakfast. A few minutes before train time the clerk went up to her room to with her, and found her sitting in a time the clerk went up to her room to notify her, and found her sitting in a chair as stiff as a major. As soon as he entered she broke out with:

"How much a day is this hotel?" "Two dollars, madam." "How much where you sit up all night

long, expecting to be murdered every "Just the same-twelve shillings."

"How much where you dont eat any breakfast for fear of being pizened?" she ntinued.

"Just the same, madam. There is your bod, and breakfast has been ready these two hours. Well, I don't pay it!"

"But madam.

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SNAKE STORIES.

The Professor in a Museum Exercises His Memory and His Imagination.

Chicago Trioune. "So you want to know something about North Side museum, in answer to a question of a reporter for The Tribune. "I was bitten by a snake," continued the collector of curiosities, "and had a most

remarkable escape from death. A snake bit me on the thumb you see, and it had to be amputated to save my life," and here he showed a very short stump of thumb on the left hand.

"How did it happen?"

he was a ratio-sinke. I made a quick pass at him, but he was quicker and burried his fangs in my thumb. I shook him back in the case, closed the lid, and, sucking my injured finger, hurried for the door and sent a policeman after an ambulance and a friend for whisky. I drank a quert of which, and was proper drank a quart of whisky and was unconscions in twenty minutes. The doctors took it for a case of alcoholiam and pump-

ed the whisky out of me, or I would never An old lady, with a jerky voice and a have lost my thumb. They had never treat display of snuff-box and spectacles, had a rattlesnake bite to deal with and

had shed into my thumb a few months ago. That was the first time I knew of rattlesnakes shedding their poison fangs. 1 was cleaning out the case and some-thing scratched my thumb through the

sponge. I took if for a aliver at first, but when I came to look at it I found it was a fang. I knew I was poisoned again." "What did you do then?" "Why, I used ratclesnake violet, of which I made an infusion, and it quickly

cured me. I was in the hospital three months the first time, and lost my thumb. The other is as good as ever, you see."

"Do you know of any other cases?" was

asked.

"Well," said the clerk, "we've got Andrew Johnson run out of Tennessee, them at from \$5 to \$75—the gold-headed pressed and pursued with weapons, and ones are \$75. "Cracky!" said the young man, "I'll the same people. I have lived to see the

have to change my tune I guess. I don't same people who applauded the pulling want to be a fool. A silver-headed um- of his nose and the slapping of his face brella will do, and \$20 will be an outside in Bristol, in 1861, whoop and hurrah figure. You see, I didn't know how much for him as an incorruptible president in things cost. First, I went and got silk 1865.

drawers, silk undershirts. and silk stockngs. The stockings cost \$5 a pair, and ler crowned with the governorship of one the shirts and drawers \$10 apiece. I got of the greatest states that fought the long two sets, and that cost \$50. Then I got battle of American independence, by the two shirts for \$2 apiece, and a couple of party a section which had previously dollars' worth of collars and cuffs. The outlawed him as a spoon thief, a degrader first time I got a setback was when I of woman, and an enemy of man. I have

went for a hat. It was on Broadway. lived to see Horace Greeley denounced I ain't going off Broadway because I want the best. Well, I wanted the highest-price hat, and they brought out one for \$25-the darndest-looking thing ever you then quickly proposed and pushed for saw. It was white, and made of otter the loftiest pedestal of honor and

snake bites," said Prof. Worth, at the guess this is good enough. I went to a ple. tailor's and got a nice black diagonal suit for \$80, and s nice beaver overcoat, lined proposed and voted for as the representa with satin, for \$90. There may be higher tive of Virginia in the American congress priced clothes, but they suited me, and by the same party and people who, little the tailor said there wasn't anything bet- more than a year previous, had denounc-

ing log, but I'm going to fit out first-class sey, stoned and egged in Richmond, and just for once, if I save all the more the then voted for by the same people to "I was feeding the snakes with raw rest of my life. I've got to wait here represent that and their proud city in the beef, as I had no birds or mice. There most a week for my clothes, and I'm paywere sixty of them in the case, from two to six feet long. I had no stick in my out-doors, but I don't care just this Virginia soil. I have lived to see Robert

"Yes, sir." "Where?" "On the front and side doors, of course." "On the foot and y and had to push back any that tried to course." "On the doors—of course—who in Halifax ordered them on the doors of them made an attempt to escape in as house? I wanted them strips for the barn doors?" "You did?" "You did?" "You did?" "You did?" "Couldn't Eat. Mr. Thomas Sullivan, Fire Engineer, Mr. Thomas Sullivan, Fire Engineer, match-box, but on being shown one for fortunate children were worth a struggle, \$300 said that as it was the only one and would command the respect of manworth having, and yet was a ridiculous kind. I believe that struggle can not fail.

thing to pay so much for, he wouldn't I know public opinion will, in the end, buy any. Finally he came to the watches. "Now," said he, "I want a good gold watch, and I want one that I won't be why Be Downcast? ashamed to haul out before any lady in the world. The truth is, I don't live in Pittaburg, but I come from close by there, and there's a good many swells where I belong, and I'm worth more than the

whole of them, and I ain't going to take a back seat when I get there. I suppose you can show me watches for \$500-" "Seven hundred dollars, sir," said the clerk; "our repeater and split-second watches are \$700 But if you want a good, first-class watch, as good for all practical purposes as any that was ever

made, take one of these for \$200." That is what the young man did, though not until he had handled a \$700 watch for several minutes most tenderly and with longing in his eyes. He could afford it, he said, but he thought it would he foolish would be foolish.

"Curious thing!" he said, quite irrelevantly; "I don't feel as if I had as much

noney, after all. I came here to get the "No, not if I die fur it' Here I've sot in this blossed cheer all night long hearing whistles and bells and folks running, and men whooping, and expecting every minit would be my last on airth'" "Has that gas been going all night?" "Has that gas been going all night?" "Every minit, sir. I've allus made a practice o' mindin' my business, and I didn't propose to set fire to myself by

"I have lived to see Benjamin F. But-

A Policeman Braced Up.

POLITICAL PASSION.

Strange Changes in the Political Feel-

ing, as Experienced by a South-

ern Editor.

Mr. J. C. Fowler, editor of The Bristol

(Tenn.) News, was grossly insulted lately

by the intolerant Bourbons of his section

fur. I got this silk one for \$10, and I power by one and the same southern peo

"I have lived to see John E. Massey ter for me in the shop if I was the big-gest man in Pennsylvania. That's what I want. I'm close as a monkey on a float-I have lived to see Hunnicut, like Mas-

Why Be Downcast?

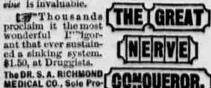
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