miasmatic situation, and "My wife!"

Was a very pretty blonde!" Twenty years ago, become

"Hollow-eyed!"

"Withered and aged!" Before her time, from "Malarial vapors, though she made no Chicago News.

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'Lost?" "Her sallowness, and looked as fresh ty, which is noted for pretty women. And

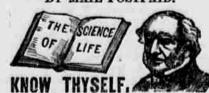
have only Hop Bitters to thank for it. "The dear creature just looked over my shoulder and says, I can flatter equal to the days of our courtship, and that reminds me there might be more pretty wives if my brother farmers would do as I have done.'

Hoping you may long be spared to do good, I thankfully remain.

Most truly yours,

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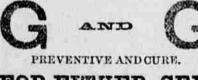
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A QUEEN OF CROOKS.

"My farm lies in a rather low and REMATKABLE CATEER Of a Notorious Woman Pickpocket

> Mollie Holbrook's Chicago Exploits Her Clever Escape in Canada-Rearrested in Boston.

History throws no light on the date of visitors. Mollie can lay no claim to beauty. Her forehead is high and narrow; heavy brows overshadow a pair of deep sunken, piercing eyes; the cheek bones are high, the nose is of medium length upper lin long and mouth evisioned and their in a wagon which was standing in the bed; "Take all that belongs to you and never come back," said the teacher, "Good riddance," said Patsey, and they all left. It was a very foggy day for the Rev. Mr. lowed the trail to the wagon and discovlength, upper lip long and mouth evidently contracted to meet the requirements of a free-lunch fiend. She looks down from the wall on which she hangs she had been photographed by the instantaneous process immediately after the perpetration of a more than ordinarily remunerative crime. The picture is inalias Williams. Expert thief."

merous exploits he was ably seconded by his amiable better half. He came to an untimely end at the hands of an officer, who shot him while he was attempting to break jail.

After the death of her partner Mollio continued to carry on the business, and in 1872 brought herself prominently before the notice of the police by robbing a Chicago merchant named Daniels of a trifle of \$40,000. She entired Daniels to her room and drugged him, afterwards relieving bim of all his valuables. Finding that Chicago was too hot for her she fled to New York. Three months later When it was found that she was "wanted"

tive Fisher, of Chicago.

trial. Atter that for some years she con-Dr. Felix Le Brun&Co.

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Seb. street, adjoining Ludlow Street jail, and excavated the hole through which "Red

Leary" escaped. On the 30th of September, 1881, she in the act of stealing a pocketbook from an old lady from Schenectady, named Mrs. Catharine Curtis. When a floorwalker named Kigdeway attempted to detain her she resisted desperately, tearing his clothes and knocking him down. She would have escaped had not a policeman came to the rescue. She was placed

again disappeared. On January 28, 1882, she was arrested by Inspector Byrnes at the elevated atation at Frenklin st. She was tried and sentenced to five years imprisonment, but pending the appeal of her case to a higher court was again released on bail. She took advantage of her liberty to go to Boston, where she was a few days after Imported Beer time of picking ladies pockets and sentenced to one year's imprisionment. Her term expired on Saturday, and as she arrival again caught at her favorite paswas leaving the prison and congratulat-ing herself on again being free she was pounced upon by two of Inspector Byrne's detectives, who brought her to this city to serve out her term for rob-

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"Do you keep them shut up all the

"Yes, they would make it lively for the boys if they got out." "How often do you have occassion to

se them during the year?" "Not oftener than two or three times. Convicts will not leave when they know good hounds are on hand to catch

"Could you not dispense with the hounds and depend upon your guns?"
"No, indeed; you cannot hold convicts with shot-guns. It is fear of the hounds which keeps them quiet. Desertion is

A trusty was sent down the lane and over the fence, through a large field, on a run for dear life. When he had accomplished about a half a mile, or half his circuit, the puppies, three six months skates and glared defiance at the minisold hounds, were put on his track, and they started, noising the ground and yelping as they ran. On they kept, over fences and through the stubbles and ditches, never ceasing their noise. Sometimes they would run over the trail blade almost as long as a dirk. where the trusty had made an abrupt "Come on," shouted the teacher, like particular complaint, not being of the grumpy kind, yet caused me great uneasiness.

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"Put up your proached the end of his run, evidently retorted Glenn." fatigued.

with a smile as bland and contented as if that it was a great privilege, enjoyed by scribed "Mollie Hoey, alias Holbrook, ground, where the dogs fought him fiercely, making vicious springs for him. She is five feet two inches in height, has dark brown hair and light complexion. With the blanket, jumping away and Years ago, when Chicago was a com-thwarting them in any manner without who can outdo a sowing-machine canvas-paratively small town, Mollie and her hurting them. Finally one of the dogs husband, who was known as "Buck" fastened his teeth in the convict's coarse Holbrook, kept a notorious saloon on pants, and, holding on with unyielding Wells street, that was the headquarters of all the desperate characters in town. "Buck's" talents lay in the way of burglary and bank breaking, and in his nuwent away highly pleased with his sport.

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A BATTLE IN SCHOOL.

A Long Island Pedagogue's Method of Entorcing Order.

Cor. Brooklyn Eagle. CUTCHOGUE,, L. I., Feb. 6.-Since the after her arrival here she was observed murder of James Wickham and his wife, by Detective Dosenberry, in the act of picking the pecket of an old lady on the corner of Eighth street and Broadway. It to-day. Every household is animated it to-day. Every household is animated with the discussion of the affair, the esin Chicago for the \$40,000 robbery she sence of which is that the school-teacher, was sent to that city in charge of Detecpil named Patrick Glenn, declaring as he The detective committed the indiscre-tion of purchasing tickets for himself and death." The good sense of the scholar his fair charge via the Canada Southern line, and when the train reached Hamilton and a stop was made for lunch Mollie put down her little foot and refused positively to continue the journey, alleging that she was on British soil, and that the FOR EITHER SEX.

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his neighbors say possessed of a peppery temper. He has lived here some years owning a snug farm. He claims asso-cuation with the Georgia Methodist Epis-with no more intention of making a bar ing with her employer's valuables. In copar conference, but the bleshods of gain than in the little black in this place would not sit quietly under end of two weeks that machine goes, and she believed that she was one of the women his preaching, and the present who then hired a room at No. 76 Ludlow Methodist paster has not seen fit to eral months, Why, I have known prices. On the 30th of September, 1881, she visited Macy's store in company with a confederate named Emma Jennings, alias kindly act was instantly resented by the "Little Emma," where she was detected parishioners, and the spirit of rebellion an outlay of money to some persons of quite alarmed the good Mr. Fanning. The burden of the objection to Mr. Miner is that he is arbitrary and dictatorial in an offensive degree, anxious to subordinate every mind to his own on the theory that his is a mind of superior culture, fit to govern. The people readily acknowledge his scholastic ability, but are not on speaking terms. The Presbyterians claim that on one occasion, when Rev. Mr. McNicholl was delivering a lecture, Mr. Miner insulted the speaker and his followers by declaring in the meeting that the lecture was not ministerial in tone. It is charged that on another occasion Rev. Mr. McNicholl attempted to change a custom that had existed for thirty years, by proposing to isted for thirty years, by proposing to hold temperance meetings quarterly instead of monthly. The reason he assigned for desiring the change was that there was not sufficient intelligence in the village to make monthly meetings interesting. Every man and woman felt this to be a personal insult. Rev. Mr. McNicholl, on another occasion, so the McNicholl, on another occasion, so the people say, denounced as a loafers' re-treat a place where nothing worse than cigars, candies and peanuts were sold by

a member of his own church. Now, with the school war added, the place for miles around is beset with the unholy spirit of strife, contention and backbiting. Rev. Ezra Miner is well known throughout Long Island, having preached and taught school in many places. During the war he was an agent of the Freedman's bank in the south. Among the boys attending the minis ter's school was one named Roscoe Conk

ling. He is an exceptionally bright boy, with so keen a relish of the humorous with so keen a relish of the humorous that he could not restrain his laughter while narrating the incidents of the school fight. It appears that the pupils relieved the tediousness of the school hour by the boy at one end of the row hitting his neighbor, and so on until the tap had gone the round of the room. Patsey Glenn was the boy last hit, it seems, and Patsey passed the stroke back in the best of humor. It was carried to such an extent that the boys tittered, such an extent that the boys tittered, then laughed, but all were suddenly re-

there is. Here comes the puppies. We Glenn could not restrain his merriment, will give them a run and let you see how and his laugh set the school in uproar. Rev. Mr. Miner seized a slate and ap-

"Put up your knife first, you coward!

Neither moved astep. They eyed each Mollie's birth, and her age is largely a matter of conjecture. It is safe to say, however, that she is still on the sunny ordered to run to a tree or fence and get children were hurrying out of the school, as a new blown daisy. Well the story is soon told. Mywife to-day has gained her sold time beauty with compound interest and is now as handsome a matron (if I do was taken some five or six years ago, and is numbered 1,371. It is a singular face, and never fails to attract the attention of shelter in a wagon which was standing in had pocketed his knife Glenn sat down.

"TRYING" SEWING MACHINES,

Impositions Complained of by the Dealers.

San Francisco Chronicle,

"Taking sewing machines on trial has become a mania among the ladies," said the proprietor of an agency yesterday to a reporter who had called to make some inquiries concerning the business, "You ser and any means to that end are looked upon as justifiable, even by people who are perfectly honest and upright in every other way."
"But what has unscrupulous dealing

with agents to do with your first statement regarding the taking of machines on trial?"

which now rules and which can only be changed by the united action of agents

A MACHINE FOR NOTHING. with the workings of a good sewing- be expected?

"I'll tell you. There are a good nu mber of women who take ma trial, never intending to buy them. We attitude of defiance. It was a rude tab- allow a lady to use a machine two weeks, and then call on her and if she makes an excuse for not purchasing, we must cart our machine back to the store. in the meantime, perhaps, this same person has made an arrangement with another agent to try one of a different manufacture. copal conference, but the Methodists of gain than in the first instance. At the cultivate Mr. Miner's acquaintance. The vate scamstresses to do a whole year's former pastor, Rev. Mr. Fanning, not sewing on different machines without paybeing aware at the beginning of his pas- ing one cent toward their purchase or moderate means, you see; but this expense is escaped by many economical people in this city in the way I have mentioned."

"Persons of the poorer class?" suggested the reporter.

"That's where you make a big mistake, sir. This scheme is resorted to by ladies under bond but jumped her bail and are quick to assert that he lacks good of considerable means, among them common sense. The man above all others gifted with the latter blessing, the people say, is Rev. Mr. Whaley, of the Presbyterian church. In the Methodist church there exists a spirit of rebellion so deep that Pastor McNicholl and some of the worshippers for our trouble in varnishining and repairing them.

TRIAL MACHINES. "But is it not considerable trouble to ladies, this changing of sewing machines? "No trouble at all and no expense, as

we handle them all and shift them from place to place at the will of the person who takes them to try.' "And all dealers nowadays allow ma-

chines to go out on trial?" "Yes, as I said before, they are forced ts do it or suspend business operations, as no success will attend an enterprise of this kind, where the trial system is not state of Hidalgo. There are about one permitted. A number of manufacturers hundred and fifty of them, seventy five have made machines for the express pur- of which are in the Real del Monte, affordthis kind, where the trial system is not pose of sending them out to be tested by ing an ore composed mainly of blackish people who talk about buying, and this, ailver sulphides. The ore is worked in its way, is not a bad idea, for the same here, as at Guausjusto, by the patio promachinery can be made up in an unfin-ished shape and the wooden portion may be of cheap material. Then, if the ma-chine-tryer really intends buying, an article of the same pattern and finished in good shape may be sold. But I am against this whole sastem of letting out machines on trial. If people want to

test the quality of sewing machines let them come to the store and try them there. The trial plan is a nuisance." Petroleum V. Nasby,

useless when recapture is a moral certainty, as is the case when good hounds are
employed."

"Do you have difficulty in properly
training your hounds?"

"Oh, no; that is about the only sport

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AB. & M. Engineer Tells a Story of the Great Destruction of Cattle

DEATH OF CATTLE.

Lincoln Democrat, 21.

There have been many conflicting stories regarding the death of cattle in the Republican valley, some contending that the loss has been light, while others regarding the taking of machines on trial?"
was asked.

"Everything. You see, of late years this system of leaving machines at all the places where they are suspected of being required and afterwards bought has become so general that they are sold, I might say, in no other way; at least it is extremely rare for a customer to enter a store and buy a machine outright before having tested it at home. What has led to this practice—a pernicious one, I must say—has been the anxiety of new makers to rush their manufactures upon the market, and, of course, as the system became general among the more recently established firms and agencies, the old sewing-machine men had to follow or lose a great amount of trade. It has been attempted frequently within the past year to introduce some new method on the track, refusing to move except as past year to introduce some new method weak and starved beasts as they gathered of selling sewing machines, but the ladies on the track, refusing to move except as will not hear of any other plan than that pushed off by the engine, and at other times the train would be compelled to stop and wait while a herd of 25,000 or 30,000 cattle crossed the track, as it was utterly useless to attempt to pass through.

Another engineer says that on a single trip through the Republican river valley his engine killed no less than 33 head. The snow is about two feet deep, and the weather intensely cold, and with neither "How does this trial system interfere food, water nor sheiter, what more could

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The Mines and Minerals of Mexico. From "Mexico and its Antiquities," in Popular Science Monthly for March.

The next most important deposits are the immense beds of iron, chiefly in the form of the magnetite and hematite ores. The well-known Cerre del Mercado, in the state of Durango, has been estimated to contain sixty million cubic yards of iron-ore, which have a weight of five billion quintals, and give, according to analysis by Mr. M. H. Borje, of Philadelphia, sixty-six per cent of pure metal. Lead-ores are abundant; copper is mined at various places; oxide of tin is found in veins, alluvial beds at Durango. Mercury occurs as cinnabar in several states; and zinc-ores, with platinum, anatimony, cobalt, and nickel, in not large quantities. are found in Chihuahua. The principal coal-beds are in the states of Oaxaca, Vera Cruz, Mexico, Puebla, Nuevo Leon, Tamaulipas, and Sonora. The anthracite-bed recently discovered at Barranca, on the Yaqui river in Sonora, is probably the largest and richest deposit of coal in the republic. Lignite, or brown coal, occurs in many places, but is not used to any great extent. The de-mand for coal, is so far, much greater than the supply accessible to the rail-roads. Mining is still conducted by working on the old Mexican plan, and this system has been found, under existing circumstances, to be more economical and profitable than a system in which modern and improved methods are applied.

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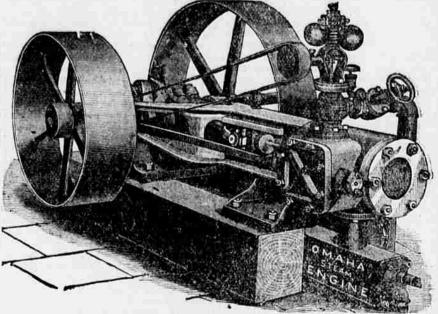
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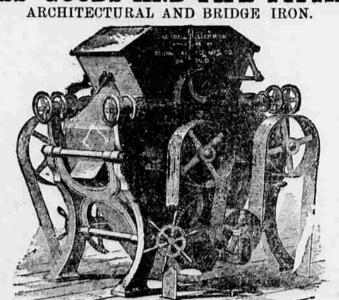
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