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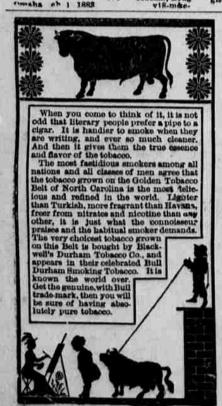
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"SWEET AS A PEACH."

doctor or patent medicine has hastened Thrilling Episode in the Life of Mrs. Emily Robertson

> Asleep on Picket Duty-President Lincoln Yields to a Child's Appeal-Mercy That Came Too Late.

On the 28th of March there died at Baltimore an old lady whose romantic voluntarily sent us. It is our medicine, life history portrays a series of the saddest and most dramatic events which has never failed and never can. We will could be evolved from the brain of a romancer, and which also graphically illustrates the kind nature and noble heart of fer to any neighbor, as there is not a Abraham Lincoln, sixteenth president of neighborhood in the known world but the United States. In the earlier part of the year 1863, just at the time when the great American civil conflict was at A prominent physician of Pittsburg said to a lady patient who was complaining of her continued ill health, and of his inability to cure her, jokingly said: "Try Hop Bitters!" The lady took it in earnest and used the Bitters, from which she obtained permanent health. She now laughs at the doctor for his joke, but he is not so well pleased with it, as it cost ham a good patient.

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Emily Robertson, lived in Pittsburg with her only child, a sweet little girl aged five years. The husband and father was a private in the Northern army of the Potomac. One spring morning that year the wires flashed terrible news to this lady sitting in her quiet home praying the strength of the continued in Pittsburg with her only child, a sweet little girl aged five years. The husband and father was a private in the Northern army of the Potomac. One spring morning that year the wires flashed terrible news to this lady sitting in her quiet home praying the continued in Pittsburg with her only child, a sweet little girl aged five years. that God would spare her loved one and the father of her child. The message was signed by one of his comrades and

> Your husband was found sleeping while on picket duty last night. He will be shot to-morrow. Condition of affairs at this time in the army such that no one can save him but President Lincoln. ROBERT V. VAUGHN.

The first express train which left Pittsburg for Washington after that telegram had been delivered bore a sad-faced, weeping woman, accompanied by a rosy-cheek-ed, laughing child, who could not imagine why "mamma" had started so soon on such a long journey. The next morning this lady's request to see Lincoln at the executive mansion met with a peremptory and emphatic refusal. The president see him until the next day. This was all the reply vouchsafed her to all her tears "I assure you it is true that he is entirely cured, and with nothing but Hop and earnest pleadings. In the supreme agony and importance of the moment the broken-hearted mother forgot the pres-ence of her child; ceased to think of all else save the life she came to save. Un-noticed the little girl passed out of the open door of the apartment and strayed at will through the white house. The halls were thronged with rushing order- ham Lincoln. lies and messengers. No one paid any attention to the child until she accested one of the old colored house servants, who was enjoying a quiet stolen nap in an obscure, out of the way recess.
"I WANT TO SEE LINCOL."

she could not speak plain-she said to The old negro woke up and looked aghast with amazement. "Dar he am honey," he replied, "in dat big room ober dar. But chile, you mustn't go in dar, honey; he am inspectin' matters an' am mighty busy." Without another word the little girl pushed open the door of the room indicated by the aged darkey and entered. The president was engaged in grave and important consultation with a number of gentlemen, now dead, but whose names will forever adorn the pages of American history. So deeply inter-ested were the all that not one of them noticed the brave little maiden until she

OREAT ENGLISH REMEDY.

OF MARILY VIGOIS, Spermators

Given the cand may striking and the mich she had unintentionally created the mirth she had unintentiona streaming down her cheeks. Then she told her story with a passionate outburst of childish eagerness. "The bad man down stairs won't let my mamma see you and she's down there tryin' lots of big

and she's down there try...

And you will, won't you, please, Mr. Lincol': Please, please do, and I will dive you a million tisses. Mamma will tiss you, too, Mr. Lincol'. And I will dive you lots, and mamma says they will dive you lots, and mamma says they are worth just lots of dollars, and mamma her, he ought to be made to pay her board."

permitted his renovated turned to the Chinaman's basement rather turned to the Chinaman's basement rath my pappa and will, too; and she would be right up here, too, and try too, and tiss you and beg you, too, if that nasty, old ugly man would only let her." And the little girl woand her arms

AROUND THE PRESIDENT'S NECK, kising him repeatedly and sobbing as if her heart would break. A sad silence fell over the entire party, and there were tears on several faces. Lincoln rang a bell, looked at his watch, and then gravely said: "Gentlemen, I need not plied to his summons, kindly caressed the child upon his knee, and cheerily "There, 'Little Sweet as a Peach,'

said: "There, Little Sweet as a Feach, that bad man down stairs cannot keep your mother from seeing 'Mr. Lincol' now," In a few moments Mrs. Robertson was before the president, who still retained the little girl on his knee. She soon told, in a voice broken with emotion, her sad story, and showed Lincoln the dispatch received by her in Pittaburg

his watch; it was eleven o'clock and the soldier was to be shot promytly at twelve noon. "Madame," he gravely said to the woman—almost frantic with joy before him—while 'little sweet as a peach, who at once comprehended the whole result, almost, notwithstanding the place and august company shouted with boisterous childish merriment, "I have saved your husband. We have fortunately an hour to spare, and he will not be shot. In pardoning him, I disobey the dictates of my judgment and comply with the promptings of my heart, and the only reason that I do it is because 'Little Sweet as a Peach' here."

The man is the berths holding tight to her and yelling at the top of his voice. I interfered as quick as I could and told the man I guessed if he would find his wife instead of a thiof "It's a lie," he shouted, 'my wife is in San Francisco."

"Madam,' I says, 'you have undoubtedly made a bad mistake. What made you think that man was your husband?"

She was just ready to cry, but she man aged to say: "I—I—didn't think there was another man living that could snore like my William!"

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'Little Sweet as a Peach,' hastened from the Executive Mansion to the nearest tel

egraph office, where she sent the following dispatch to her husband;
My darling, your life has been saved by our
noble president. Thank God and him for his
great kindness and mercy. Little Sweet as a
Peach did it all. Answer by dispatch, care of
this office, so I will feel positive you are alive
and safe.

A TERRIBLE BLOW. After sending the above telegram, Mrs. Robertson began the seemingly long, impatient wait for the reply. She remained in the office until tired of its surroundings, she went to the nearest candy stand on the street and purchased from the delighted Italian owner enough candies and cakes to keep "Little Sweet as a peach" sick for a whole month. Then she wandered aimlessly through the streets, varying matters occasionally by returning to the telegraph office and asking the clerk if he had received any reply for her. At last, completely disheartened at the reemingly long delay she sank down exhausted in a chair in its very height, this old lady, Mrs. the office, which had been kindly placed at her disposal. She had been there only her only child, a sweet little girl aged a few moments when he followingt tele-

gram was placed in her hand:
Your dispatch to your husband just received and, under the circumstances, I opened it. I am very sorry to tell you that I ancoin's telegram came fifteen minutes too late. Delayed in some way. Your husband is dead. Will send the remains wherever you request.

ROBERT N. N. VAUGHN.
As the poor woman cazed at this ter-

As the poor woman gazed at this ter-rible message, so shocked and over-whelmed by its contents that she was scarcely conscious, another dispatch was handed her, containing earnest expressions of sympathy and regret for the unfortunate circumstances surrounding the case, from the general who had, in strict conformity with the stern mandates of modern war, superintended the execution of her husband. While "Little Sweet as a Peach,"greatly alarmed at her mother's strange and altered demeanor, cried; "Mamma, mamma, what is the matter? has anything happened to papa?" she fel to the floor utterly unconscious from the ory and emphatic refusal. The president would be engaged with very important business all that day and she could not see him until the next day. This was all but it was months before she had fully recovered from the fearful shock.

"Little Sweet as a Peach" to-day is little no longer. She is is a tall, digni-

Many families pride themselves on their noble ancestry; but here, in this democratic country we do not care so much about our pedigree as our health; or, at least, that ought to be the principal object of our solicitude. We cannot have good health without pure, ricklood. When the blood is out of order, disease manifests itself in the skin and flesh, and in fact, in all parts of the body. To be restored to health, take SCOVILL'S SARSA-PARILLA or BLOOD & LIVER SYRUP. Physicians speak in the highest terms of this Physicians speak in the highest terms of thi

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when she relented and said "she would so arrange her wigs and bangs as to be less attractive in colors." Frank unpacked his trunk. He complained bitterly that she would pay his laundry bill, but often permitted his renovated linen to be re-

Sarsaparilla and you have conclusive proof the titles of "Suez," "Aden," or "Port ing down on me, and to this day I can Try it.

Snored Like Her William.

Chicago Herald. "One of the funniest incidents I ever noticed," said the sleeping car conductor, "was a woman looking for her husband. gravely said: "Gentlemen, I need not ask you to excuse me for a few minutes." He hastily wrote a few words on the first piece of blank paper within his reach, and handing it to the attendant who replied to his section. I told her there was no man of that name on my loar, but she wouldn't baliage it. She car, but she wouldn't believe it. She plainly intimated I was lying to her in order to sell another section, but finally she settled down and got in her berth. About 2 o'clock in the morning I saw her get out with only a shawl around her shoulders, and tiptoe to the other end of tained the little girl on his knee. She soon told, in a voice broken with emotion, her sad story, and showed Lincoln the dispatch received by her in Pittsburg the previous day. Soon all the necessary facts were placed before the president, and then, without a moment's hesitation, he wrote a telegram, and signed it with that wondrous signature, which then possessed such potent power. the car, where she tried to climb into a then possessed such potent power.

"Quick!" he exclaimed to an orderly as he gave it to him, "have that rushed through at once." Then he glanced at his watch; it was eleven o'clock and the soldier was to be shot promytly at twelve the form of the first order. There was no controlled the first of the first order. There was the poor woman, in her night-dress, and the man is the berths holding tight to her and yelling at the top of his voice. I insoldier was to be shot promytly at twelve

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in ow exultant and joyful mother, with low posts and the only reason that I do It is because 'Little Sweet as a Peach' here begged me to do it." And the commander at the begged me to do it. "I do it." And the commander at the begged me to do it. "I do it." And the commander at the begged me to do it. "I do it." And the commander at the begged me to do it. "I do it." And the commander at the begged me to do it.

A LITERARY CURIOSITY

Work of a Society of Specialists in Letters, Science, and the Arts.

Spanish View of Modern History and Civilization.

New York Evening Post.

We are often amused at the erroneous ideas entertained by foreigners concerning the geography, history, and customs of this country, as evinced by occasional extracts from European periodicals and correspondence, or even books; these errors are generally passed over with a smile, in the charitable belief that possibly writers had no opportunity for being better informed. The case is very different, however, when such errors are committed by waiters and compilers who should know better, or who at least should have availed themselves of material which must have been within their reach.

These reflections are suggested by an examination of a late edition of a Spanish work published in Madrid, "Encyclopedical Dictionary of the Spanish Language, two vols. 4to, with supplement pp. 2489; new edition, vol. I., 1878; vol. II., 1882 Judging from the list of names of the compilers, with their various literary titles, it would seem that the information imparted should be accurate, notwith-standing the extent of the field it is intended to cover-that of a cyclopedia and dictionary combined; but an examination of a few titles relating to the United States reveals a strange amount of error. We are told the United States comprise "twenty-six states, three territories, and five districts, (these districts are

not named) with a population of 30,000,-000, including 2,000,000 of slaves." Florida, Arkansas and Michigan are "Territories of the United States," as is also "San Agustin de la Florida," this last being "on the Atlantic coast between the Savannah and Pensacola," Vermont is bounded on the east by Connecticut; Indiana has a population of 250,000, while Illinois is credited with 12,000. Louisville, in the County of Kentucky, has a population of 4,000; New Orleans has 40,000, and Boston 93,000. New York City, population 213,000, is the Capital of the State; "the houses are well built, notable among them being the City-Hall." Albany, with a population of 24,000, is the Capital of—Albany

County. Pennsylvania "has a population of 1,500,000, the greater portion being German; German is the prevailing language of the state." California is described as a "Peninsula on the west coast of Mexico," New California being a country at the north of it, having for its capitol Monterey, while under the title "San Francisco" we are told that this city is the capital of the state of California. Alaska belongs to Russia.

On the Hudson river "floats a great steam battery, with a crew of 800 men to defend the coast." Queens county, state of New York, has a population of 22,000, and Kings county has 11,000; Brooklyn is not mentioned, although Flatbush is noticed as the scene of a "bloody battle" in 1776 between the French and Americans," and "at Harlem, two and a half leagues north of New York, occurred in 1677 [sic] a battle between the Americans and English." In Philadelphia is the United States bank building; Morrison, N. J., has a printing press; Norwich, Vt., has a celebrated institution under the name of the "Literary, Scien-

William Washington, "founder of the Republic of the United States, was the first President, and was reelected in 1793; have a good deal of respect for a dream, lost some of his popularity by remaining neutral when the French Revolution broke out, and resigned the command in

This much for geography and history, and we will now present a few selections on general subjects. Bain's telegraph back to signal the fast express that wasn't instrument is described, but not a word more than five or six miles behind us. I concerning Prof. Morse; the construction | sat down on the end of a tic, and as I had of a submarine cable is explained, but we do not learn from the beek that one has ever been laid; under the heading "Hoosack" (and also "Mont Cenis") we find no allusion to a tunnel, nor of a canal under and failed to signal her. She came rush-

Photography is described as the "art of dream; how I felt as I looked up and saw fixing pictures . . . on metal plates; . . . it is also called daguerreotypy." The telephone has apparently not yet toward me like a demon. Just as it reached Madrid, as we do not find this seemed the great wheels were to pass ever word or its equivalent in the dictionary. "Aneroid" is defined as "wanting in air"; yacht is "a name by which row-boats are known in England and Holland, where they are much used," and we are told

serve timber, cordage, and canvas, and in medicine as an anti-spasmodic and vermifuge." It is probably assumed to be superfluous to say that there is some petroleum found in Pennsylvania, and that when refined it may be burned in a lamp, for the book gives no hint of these

Cooper, Poe, Irving, David Ramsey (author of a "History of the American Revolution" and of a "Life of Washington"), Benjamin Smith Burton ("author is a mass about 180 feet square and of a work on Snakes"). Lucretia Maria thirteen stories high. It contains nearly Davidson (Canadian poetess, who sied at 200 offices of from one to half a dozen

Maximilian, Thiers, Garibalds, or even Espartero, Isabella or Alfonso. Judging from this work, which has been compiled—at least, so it is stated by a "Society of Specialists in Letters, Science and the arts," and revised, among others, by a "member of the academy of history and professor of literature of the university of Madrid," by an "inspector general of schools," and by an "engineer

of mines," we cannot esteem very highly

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BARONAL ROBBERIES,

zens and Aliens-Building up a Fendal State.

Guizot, Hallam and other historians

who have written of the feudal system,

says The San Francisco Chronicle, leave

no doubt that the first Barons, Counts, Dukes, and many of the bishops, too, were little better than successful highwaymen, secure in their fortified castles from arrest and punishment for the crimes committed on their forays against the Office and Yard, 6th and Douglas Sts., people indiscriminately. The most greedy of these medieval baronial robbers in the general collapse of the Reman Empire managed to make themselves sovereigns, founded dynasties, some of which still continue under the names of Princes, Grand Dukes, kings or emperors, as the Hapsburgs, the Guelphs or Wolfs, the Hohenzollerns, and, till a recent date, the Capets, of France, whose original baronial ancestors were in morals not a whit superior to the more modern Claude Duvals, Jonathan Wildes and Joaquin Muriettas of infamous memory. The main difference is that between success and failure, with the other one that the baronial robbers stole land while the other fellows stole personal property. These land thefts have of late years been repeated in the United States, Canada and Australia, and with the asssistance of legal machinery, on a larger scale than the beginnings of the old dukes, counts and barons. It took centuries of effort for the Hapsburg fellows to secure sovereignty over as much territory as three men and one woman now pessess in the name of the Central Pacific railway incorporation, and, if we may credit common report, the cattle barons of Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, and Montana, whose name is legion, have practically seized on more land than the whole German empire contains, including Prussia. Most of them are operating 'without the slightest color of right or law," and many of them are unnaturalized foreigners, who respect the institutions of this country only because of that neglect in the administration of thelaw which tolerates such robberies. The medieval barons were supported in their lawless ness by an army of retainers-knights, squires, yeomen, and villains. These American land thieves substitute senators and congressmen for knights, governors sheriffs, and state or territorial legislatures for squires, and the ubiquitous cowboys for yeomen. With such an army of retainers they are secure in the possession

as one saved my life once.

"How was that?"
"Well, it was several years ago. I was
on a freight then—the 'Dutch local,' it called, because we carried passengers. One remember the terrible reality of that her big nose not twenty feet away; how she roared and screamed, and swooped me, I awoke in fearful agony and with they are much used," and we are told that "gold, when perfectly pure, is as white as lead."

Petroleum is found "on the coast of the Caspian sea, in Persia, Auvergne, Aragon, etc.; . . it is used to preserve timber, cordage, and cauvas, and in medicine as an anti-grammodic and varming the coast of the couldn't have seen it at all. If it hadn't bean for that drawn I'd a heart of the couldn't have seen it at all.

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Davidson (Canadian poetess, who sied at the age of 18"), but no mention of Prescott, Sparks, Bancroft, Bryant, Holleck, Longfellow, Hawthorne, Lindley Murray, Noah Webster, Audubon, Eyerett; J. R. Lowell and N. P. Willis find a place only as "authors of 'Notices of Life and Genius of Poe."

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Sir Walter Scott wrote the "Shepherdess of Lammermoor" and the "Puricandescent electric lights and furnished tans of Scotland." The Spanish translation of Covenanters seems the more in Street and cold water. The top floor in Street and seems the cold water. tion of Covenanters seems the more in-excusable, inasmuch as in its appropriate place the English word "covenant" is in-the 1,000 inhabitants of the building will serted among the Spanish ones with the take their meals, a reading and writing definition, "League of the Scotch to room, a complete library with a librarian, maintain their religion as it existed in telegraph office, telephone office, telephone exchange and a large number of bedrooms for men detained down town all night, the first building is the city in nected with our late civil war or of those belonging to the modern history of Europe, such as Victori, Louis Napoleon, William of Germany, Leo XIII, Pius IX, without going outside.

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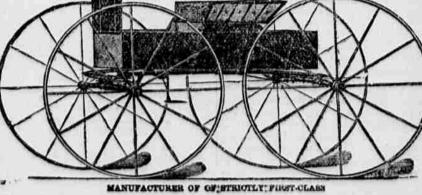
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