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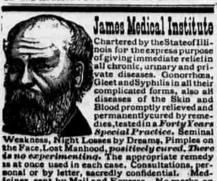
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The singing policemen came on in the When the forty giants ramped in in double ranks the applause was so great that the bull's eye lanterns jumped like wills o the wisp. The lan-terns were hung in their belts, and a new blue silk tassel dangled from each club. The forty giants blew on the ends of their clubs like herculean buglers in the first chorus. When they simultaneously agreed with the sergeant's observations the effect was cyclonic. It sent a great current of air sweeping through the auditorium. Encores rang through the building like explosions of musketry when the singing policemen tackled the "unhappy ot" chorus. It was immense and inimitable, and it reached a tramendous cliwax after six rounds of encores, when the little sergeant straightened himself

Sergeant-We are not exactly built for

Policemen-Lengthy singing. Sergeant-And as yet we're not engag d by young Damresch. Policemen-Young Damrosch. Sergeant-But your precints are with oombs already ringing.

Policemen-Ready ringing Sergeant-So we'll have to scoot it uickly to the watch. Policemen-To the watch. Sergeant-Our throats are getting

parched and rather stuffy. Policemen-Rather stuffy. Sergeant-So we think its ample time

hat we were done. Policemen-We were done. Sergeant-Should we meet you at the ourt before Judge Dnffy.

Policemen- Fore Judge Duffy. Sergeant-Then are lot, indeed, would be a happy one.
Policemen—O—when constabulary

duty's te be done-to be done. A policeman s lot is not a happy one-

mappy one.

When the forty giants quailed before the pirates the stage became spectacular, and when they smiled upon the happy meeting of the whole group of General Stanley's half-orphan daughters, they smiled with true professional ability.

Especially to Women,

"Sweet is revenge especially to wo-men," said the gifted, but naughty, Lord said: Byron. Surely he was in bad humor when he wrote such words. But there are complaints that only women suffer, that are carrying numbers of them down o early graves. There is hope for those who suffer, no matter how sorely, or severely, in Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription." Safe in its action it is a Darling. blessing, especially to women and to men, too, for when women suffer, the do you, persisted Temmy. "I mean are household is askew.

The Late Misstress of the White House,

Boston Transcript. At her reception two weeks sgo, among others who were presented to her by Marshal McMichael, the master of ceremonies, was Dr. Mary Walker. nondescript personage, wearing tight trousers and a little coat, and carrying a cane, presented a most grotesque and ridiculous figure, utterly out of keeping with the surroundings. Mrs. McEiroy spoke a word or two to her rather unexpected guest; and, as it so happened, the next person that was presented to her was a Miss Mann. To her Mrs McElroy made the neat remark. "I have just been presented to a woman who would like to os a man. I am pleased now to meet a Mann who is content to remain a

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Paste This in Your Hat. Pendulums of clocks were invented in

An infant child in New Brunswick, N. . died in hysteries while laughing.

The rates of public telephones in Paris are 10 cents for five-minutes' conversa-Tornadoes occur most frequently in the

afternoon, 4 o'clock being ca'led the tor-Hotel-keepers in India never receive a

Twenty European theaters receive state aid in sums ranging from \$35,000 to

\$100,000 a year. The Japanese have a new dictionary of he Chinese language comprising no less

In many counties in Tennessee there are no carriage roads, and horseback is the only mode of locomotion. Berlin contributes to its local university

ered for the winter term. There are 16,000,000 school children in the United States, 10,000,000 of whom are enrolled in the public schools.

311 of the 5,000 students who are regis-

The old moss found more than a foot thick in various parts of Sweden proves an excellent material for paper making. One of the New York prison convicts lately invented a hat-pressing machine, the patent on which sold for \$10,000.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate AS A BRAIN FOOD.

Dr. S. F. Newcomer, Greenfield, O., says: "In cases of general debility, and torpor of mind and body, it does exceedingly well."

BEATING HOTELS.

Not as Easy as It Looks-How Clerks Recognize a "Beat."

"How much is my bill? I had three meals and no room," said a departing guest to the cashier in one of the hotels yesterday afternoon. Without looking at the books the cashler named the amount

which was paid, and the traveler left.
"You have a good deal of confidence in that man's honesty." was suggested to mest, fish and vegetable salads, and a the cashler by a reporter waiting near by.
"How are we going to help ourselves,"
home made dressing. Everybody likes
to the reply, as the cashler shrugged his

shoulders. If we take his word for it and rely on his honor ten chance to one he will be honest. "If we watch the guests some of them will think it a fine trick to beat us just for the fun of the game. How did I know just how many meels that last man took here? He looked like an honest man for one thing. That goes Music last night, and beat out of sight a long way. The beat betrays signs in any policemen's charge over heard in New spite of all he can do that the clerk makes a mental note of when he registers, and looks out for any game he may try. It is really curious how a man shows in small things what he really is. Signs that you or I would not notice he detects instantly, and the man cannot beat the hotel

out of a cent." "The clerks quietly look over the guests during every meal, and can tell from long practice pretty close, but of course some slip through. It goes hard with them when they are caught you can believe. We have got tired of arresting them, and the edict has gone forth that hereafter the biggest porter shall kick the

meals after he had come from the diringroom. His cronies paid him full price for the use of the ticket for the pleasure of getting ahead of the hotel. There is no good way to get around it either, for after a man goes into the dining room with a ticket, that is supposed to end, er than it looks for one not in the myster-

Throat Diseases commence with a cough, cold, or sore throat. "Brown's Bronchial Trochas" give immediate relief. Sold

Didn't Remember the Details.

Detroit Free Press. "Were you ever bilked?" he asked of the boy who was blacking his boots. "Yes'r.

"How much ?" "Don't remember, sir. The excitement of borrowing a platel and running him down and shooting him dead and giving my testimony before the coroner so upset me that I disreckolect the amount.

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Too New for Him.

New York Journal. Tommy Nelson of the east side, rushed up to Patrick Darling in Grand street and

"Are you able to toss your tile?"
"What do you mean?" saked Darling. "Why, are you going to shout!" "I don't catch on."

"Well, to be plain, are you going to say something ?" "I don't grasp your meaning," answered

"You don't want me to write it out, you going to ball off?"
"You are away off yet. Tell me what

von mean ?" "Are you ready to talk spirits?" "O," replied Patrick, "you want me treat you; that's the idea, eh?" With that he dumped Tommy into the

arbage-box and filled his mouth with

Tommy called at the Essex Market yesterday to get a warrant for Darling, but when he told a lawyer how the trouble originated he was advised to go home and not make himself too preliminary hereafter.

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ANSWERED THE WRONG LETTER

How a Mistake Made by Treasure Spinner Raised a Countryman's Hopes.

United States Treasurer Spinner, when n office, used to receive a score of requests daily for his autograph, about the ddest ever written. The labor of answering them became so irksome that he had a form printed as follows: "Your request of (such a date) is hereby complied with." When a request for his antograph came in he signed the blank orm. But one day his "form" got him nto trouble.

A tall, raw-boned countryman walked into his office. "Morning, sir," he said, "Good-morning," said Spinner, look-

"I came for that place you promised native guest through fear of losing his me," said the countryman, after an awkward pause.

"Place?" said Spinner, crossly; promised you no place."
"Yes you did," insisted the country-

man, atoutly; I've got your promise in your own handwriting."
With that he hauled out one of Spinner's autograph replies: "Your request

of such a date," etc. "But, man alive," said Spinner, that was in response to a request from you for my autograph."
"No 'twaen't," said the man; I never

asked for no autograph. I want a place; that's what I wrote for." Spinner had the man's letter hunted up. Sure enough it was a formal application for a place. "Here," said Spinner emptying into his big hand all the meney he had in his pocket, "Here's some money for you. I can't give you a place; I haven't any to give." And with that the countryman had to be content.—

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The Importance of a Small City.

Herat, the present bone of contention stively small for a place of such paramount importance, containing barely 50,000 inhabitants. It is situated in a slight depression on the summit of a rocky ridge 2,650 feet high, forming one of the westernmost spurs of the great Safeld Koh (White mountains) range, which runs across Northern Afghanistan the same of the great in the sum of the great in the same of the great in the same of the great in the custom house, and save, if we are not caught, \$70. We settle any cifference that there may be on this side of the line." between England and Russia, is comparfrom west to east. It is surrounded by line. by a wall which, measured from the base of the earthen mound on which it stands, attains a hight of seventy-five feet, which is considerably exceeded by several of the government, and the smugglers 150 towers that atrengthen it. But these defenses, though seemingly formidable, are now, like most Afghan fortresses, fast tumbling to decay from long neglect. The citadel, like that of Cairo, stands on a steep rack in the centre of \$500 for a pair of horses and enters them beat from the dining-room into the street
But we dont have many of them—not
two this year."

"Isn't the meal-ticket arrangement
better."

"That is very easy to get around, I
have known of one fellow making enough
to pay his board leaning his ticket to
meals after he had come from the distinct of the town. There are four bazaars, which
lie just within the four principal gates.
The place has a considerable trade with
Persia, Indis, Turkestan, and Western
China, the chief local products being saffron, asafetida, saddlery, caps, cloaks,
shoes, carpets, sables, and dressed sheepskins. The name of the town is said to
the control of the weight him out, he has to
pay us \$600, the cost of horses and duty,
and having already paid \$500 for the
horses and \$60 for duty, the pair cost
him, including commission for entering,
etc., in the vicinity of \$1,180.

"It would seem hardly worth taking
the chances." skins. The name of the town is said to be derived from the "Heri- Rud," or river, which flows along the southern lin, Me. I drove up to a man's house base of the ridge upon which Herat one day just as he was hitching up a pair stands.

San Francisco Chronicle.

"Wish'I could pick up my programme said the 'only dude' as he gazed at it on with his horses that he must enter the the floor and remembered that his tailor told him not to stoop over. Charley Dore had his pretty sisters with

in the house bowed to him. "Safety" Jones chaperoned three giddy

The poor relations staid at home last Zarinis the chorus master, has laid in a stock of six gross of bloom youth for the at smuggling by foreign steamers?"

female members of the chorus. Bill Hamilton, who viewed "Semi amide" from the parquet, said he liked t, but would rather be at a horse race. The air was redolent with the perfum exhaled from the hyacinths that abounded

The "only dude" wore a cellar four and half inches in the back.

The boys in the lobby called it

in every part of the house.

'Semmyrammy."
The pretty girl in blue secured a good seat in the family circle by being first at the door at 3 o'clock. Levilly shouted "Brave;" in four different languages in the first act.

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The young ladies in Cleveland, Ohio, are organizing a society for the suppression of slang. Every member found using a slang term is to be fined, and the money will be devoted to charity,

A Skeleton.

It is unpleasant to have a skeleton in the family, although it is said such things tered for \$3,689. That was all it amount are very common. But it is still more unpleasant to be a skeleton. And it is the poor debtor's oath, and the other even worse to be "a skelston full of neu-ralgic pains." This is just what Mr. P. H. Carson, of Santafee, Florida, says he provement. To put flesh on your bones, drive out neuralgia, and invigorate your system, take Brown's Iron Bitters.

In New York there has been organized a bureau of "useful information," compropose to answer any question pro. paid a fine of \$1,100." pounded for a moderate sum.

General Chase of Rhode Island, says: 'I always keep Hunt's Remedy in my house, it prevents headache and kidney

We depart from our usual practice and recommend Hunt's Remedy as a sure cure gloves or a pair of stockings for a servant for all kidney diseases.—Medical Ga-girl. The following articles are allowed

SMUGGLING AS A FINE ART. The Devices Resorted to in Order to Evade the Custom Duties.

smuggles a silk dress or some laces, or was \$3,667. There was in all s'xty-nine something of that kind. There is more seizures, and the duties collected amountcommitted there, perhaps ninety can be traced to residents of that vicinity—on both sides of the line—who smuggle for their own use. The remaining offenses, committed by those who make a business 404; duties on same, \$501. There were of smuggling, aggregate, very possibly, fifty-two selzures of articles on which duty more than all the others combined. For had to be paid. Books over twenty years from Houlton, Me., and learned that books than new ones. Look at this one. within a month he had had two tons of The appearance of the book referred to butter in his barn, all of which had been would have thrilled the heart of an anti-amuggled. It had been shipped to mar-quarian with delight; but'sn examination ket, and I could find no trace of it. They

as the other?" per busher, and on butter t come per pound. Then there are a great many sheepskins emuggled. There is a duty of about 10 cents per pound on the wool that they bear, the 'slats' or skins not being dutiable. There are many other ing dutiable. There are many other ing dutiable. fisca e the goods we find. The government is cheated out of a great deal, too, by undervaluative, especially of horses."
"What is the duty on those?"

"Twenty per cent. I once went into

will tell you how it is done. You and I each want a pair of horses. We cross the line, and find a pair that suits me, for which the owner asks \$500. I say: "! can't pay so much as that; I will pay you \$300 for them, and my friend will pay you the balance? So they are bliled to

"What is the penalty if caught?" "The horses are, legally, the property

"True. I remember a case in Frank

of horses that had, I knew, been entered after a man goes into the dining room with a tleket, that is supposed to end, and a clerk would only get in trouble by a sking people for tickets which they would end it. It produce, and that would end it. It produce, and that would end it. It Siegert & Sons,

Angostura Bitters are endorsed by al they're good ones, 'You bought them that in the provinces, didn't you? 'Yes, I did.' 'What did you pay for them?' 'I paid \$165 for them.' I then told him that I had reason to believe he paid more than that, and we went into the house and talked the matter over. I told him if he bought a sureingle or a blanket cost of it with the cost of the horses."

"It is a common practice to cheat the government in that way. Perhaps a him in the parquet.

"Whenever I fell frisky," said Judge
Boalt, "I look at the female chorus, and
that immediately quiets me down."

When Harry Gilmor took his seat in
the orchestra three of the prettiest girls

"Wenther the owner of a \$300 horse:
"I will give you \$150 for your horse and
\$150 for the surcingle,' and in that way
gets the horse billed to him for \$150, in
the hope of being able to cheat the govman I spoke of finally acknowledged his guilt, and the horses cost him, all told, \$585. The cost him originally \$250, and in an attempt to save about \$17 he lost

"You still occasionally detect attempts

"Oh! yes. I had an amusing case in East Boston some time ago. An Englishwoman, a steerage passenger, came in on a steamer, and I noticed that she had on an unusually large bustle. I spoke to our lady searcher about it, and she took the woman into the searching room and asked her what she had under her dress behind. 'Why, that's my himprover, she said very indignantly, but it didn' work. The bustle was examined and found to contain tweaty yards of silk And here-referring to his seizure book is a man caught smuggling cigars. He was attempting to run them in for one of the leading importers of Boston-we found out who it was-but the man wouldn't squeal, and was fined \$50. I will tell you another interesting case. I noticed, one afternoon, a number of very large puncheons of rum being taken out of the custom house, and, upon examination

and inquiry, found that they had arrived about a week before from Yarmouth, N. S., had been entered here in bond, and were being exported to Tusket, N. S., about seven miles above Yarmouth. My suspicions were aroused, and I had the rum watched to see if it went out of the country. It went out that night in a schooner, and I had a man on the watch at Tusket for a three weeks, but it never turned up there. The only redress the government had was to sue the bondsmen. This was done, and a verdict ened to, for the principal bondsman tool

wasn't worth anything." "What became of tha rum?" "It was pumped out of the schooner was. But in writing about it he says, into barrels on a smaller sedooner in St.
"Brown's Iron Bitters restored my health." Take the hint from his iminto barrels on a smaller sedooner in St. into the provinces or into some American port, we never knew. We made quite a seizure a while ago on Cape Cod. An American schooner from the West Indies hove to off Orleans, and landed thirtyfive bottles of bay oil, twelve cases of bay posed of literary and scientific men, who rum and ten cases of gin. The captain

> "Is much smuggling carried on through the mail?" was asked an attache of th collector's office. "Yes, a good deal. Many articles of a

foreign birth, are allowed to pass through free. As, for example, a single pair of to be imported through the foreign mai's free of duty:—Megazines, periodicals, etc., in pamphlet form, newspapers and other similar matter, photographs and music. We find, however, all sorts of things, elgaratte holders precious stones, laces, jewelry, kid gloves, pain'ings, etc. I examine every "Smuggling," said Special Inspector merchandise package that comes in in the Emery, "is, of course, carried on, more foreign mails, and notify the owners of or less, in this port, although not nearly such as contain anything dutiable. The as extensively as formerly. Most of it home value of articles imported through now is of a very petty nature; a lady the mails in 1883, and se'zed for duties. smugoling done now on the Canadian line ed to \$960. These were illeval importathan anywhere clse. Of 100 offenses tions. The foreign value of the books example, I recently visited the farm of a old are allowed to come in free, and for man living on the American side, not far that reason we are more suspicious of old

The appearance of the book referred to quarian with delight; but'an examination showed that its very heart, so to speak, also smuggle a great many potetoes."

"But isn't it possible to raise potatoes and make butter as cheaply on this side also contained a small place of paper, on which are the same of the which were these words: "Dear William "Yes; but the point is there is a much if you get this safely, I will send the better market on this side. On the other side, you see, there is only the home from the cattle desire." If "Dear Will send the watch in the same way—heard nothing from the cattle desire." If "Dear Will send the same way—heard nothing from the cattle desire." market. The duty on potatoes is 15 cents liam" is wise, he will advise his smog-per bushel, and on butter 4 cents per gling friend not to ship the watch "in the

"I received an old Bible this morning, continued the officer, that was cut in the same way. It contained an old-fashtoned seal and part of a watch chain. I frauds, such as smuggling shirts, stockings, blankets, brandy, gin, and rum in barrels of potatoes and catmesl. In trifling cases of that kind we simply configured to the goods while ago that can another a diamond ring. There is no doubt about it; many people that are otherwise perfectly honring. There is no doubt about it; many people that are otherwise perfectly honest will cheat Uncle Sam whenever they get a chance."

Mr. Arthur Bent, New York, who was the little town of Patten, Me., having in | cornetist to the Queen of England, states formation in regard to only two horses. I he had an alarming swelling of the knee. found six er eight cases, remained in town He used St. Jacob's Oil, and in a short just two hours, and carried away \$995. I time he was cured.



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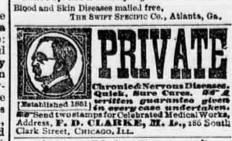
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