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For the benefit of suffering humanity, I deem it only my duty to give this unsolicited testimony in favor i Switt's Specific. My wife has been afflicted with Expens from isfanoy. We tried every known remedy, but to no avail. She was also afflicted with a verted the large way has dead a specific property. remedy, but to no avail. She was also afflicted with a periodical nervous headache, sometimes followed by an intermittant fever, so that her life became a hurden to her. Finally I determined to try Swift's Specific She commenced seven weeks ago. After taking the first large hottle the disease seemed to increase; the burning, itching and inflamation became unbearable. She, however, perseuered in the use of the medicine. After taking the second bottle the inflamation becam to subside. After the third bottle the inflamation desappeared, and sore spots dried up and increed white and scaly, and finally she brushed them off in an impalpable white powder resembling pure sait. She is now taking the sixth bottle; every appearacce of the disease is gone, and her flesh is soft and white as a child's. Her headaches have disappeared and she enjoys the only so long fashionable, are not at all becoming to woman with a yellow wig, penciled eyebrows, and dress tied back until her knee joints can ner liesh is soft and white as a child's. Her headaches have disappeared and she enjoys the only
good health she has known in 40 years. No wender
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present. The fashion of combining wool, canvas, velvet or lace with silk affords great scope for the ingenuity of the economical. A new bodice of the shade of the skirt in combi-Timely Jingten, THE BARN STORMERS. Now Thespian stars, In palace cars, Go out the rural towns to scare; nation with some other tint, with draperies of the presty cotton or yak laces now worn, and with loops or knots of ribbon the color of the skirt, and the costume will pass muster. Their hopes are high, And they descry Wealth waiting for them everywhere. Too bad if they,

Some early day, Must amble home on Shank's mare

The Summer heat is on the wane. And, joyfully, the malden gay Is polishing her skates again

Soon on the surface she'll appear,

And making ready for the fray

VE SKATHESS.

THE PRETTY SCHOOL-MA'AM.

vacation, She views its conclusion with much tribula-

ing fishes No doubt, when they think of it, echo her

HONEYAFOR THE LADIES.

A Woman's anger burns with awful light, When you are in the wrong and she is in the right,

But, ch! what lightnings deadlier wrath pro

When you are in the right and she is in the

Boquets of flowers worn at the belt increase

■Jackets with hoods are again coming in

Costumes of striped satin have guipure lace

Cream colored foulards have resebuds or

Orchids and narcissus of precious stones are

ome of the novelties in brooches.

Mules, elephants and horses, fully capar-

oned, are the passing fancy for lace pins.

For evening dresses chartreuse trimmed with gold and crystal beads is a favorite color.

Buttercups, blue bells and ferns are min-

gled upon some of the hats newly arrived

Fine wool stockinette jerseys without trim-

Neck ruchings are in greatest favor than any

other style of throat dress. Plain linen collars,

A young bride who recently moved from

the trials and tribulations of a flat calls her

self the original suite girl graduate. - [New York News.

A French artist pictures Satan as a young

boon to young couples, who can at least utilize their wedding presents by a little judicious

It has been decided in Ohio that the hus-

"Let me see," said a minister who was fill-

ing out a marriage certificate and had forgot-ten the date. "This is the fifth, is it not?" "No, sir." replied the bride with indignation, "this is only my second."—[Fashion Gazette.

tume. If tied about the waist they must be knotted at the sides. A sash worn under a pointed bodice or one with basques is often

nade of broadths of silk, either fancy or bro

Vests closely resembling those worn by gen-

of kid or chamois leather are worn and there

are a number of variations in their shapes. Some vests are made—of satin and richly em-

An old married man thinks it is pretty saf

to bet that the woman who has not had prac-tice and who does not know how to pack a Saratoga trunk so as to be ready to start off

for the seaside at an hour's notice, died when she was very young.

As a matter of passing interest to the do

main of fashion, it is to be noted that mar-guerites, waves, and the graceful soft bang-

the stubby, straight-cut one was always nideous—are doomed to desustule and must

A New York bustle manufacturer says thou

Of course everybody admires a careful we

his wife ask in her gentle way, "Are you sure you latched that door, Charles?"—[Boston

A charming bonnet of rose-colored creps

me is covered with cream-white imitation walenciennes lace and is trimmed with a bow of rose-colored velvet ribbon, covered by a cluster of pink and white roses. The strings are of narrow rose-colored velvet

"When I married my wife, two years ago

When I married my wife, two years ago, said Jenkins, "I loved her so madly I could have eaten her." "Such a hearty meal would have disagreed with you," put in a friend. "Perhaps to; for goodness knows she has diagreed with me enough without my cating her."—[Exphance]

At Richfield Springs last week, at a ger

man, the young ladies presented their part-ners with a pink resebud and a bachelor's but

ton as a favor in one of the figures. In anoth er each gentleman gave a fair maid a bit of "fove lies bleeding" as he led her to the

Among the list of rough-and-ready strat

hats and bonnets which are very stylishly and tastefully trimmed this season, are the "rush-es oh." These pliant and very light materi-

als are twisted in and out into odd and pretty shaper, the result being a head covering at

At one of the grand lawn parties given last

once most comfortable and most chic.

this artistic combination of coloring.

go, for a season at least.

shy and retiring thing."

Prauscript.

her."-[Exchange.

emen are fashiocable this season.

i is the legal owner of the wife's clothes. band is the legal owner of the wife's country.

This is a dangerous decision, as the Ohio man

enough to demand all his rights

and arranged in front like braces.

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is just mean enough to in the hour of divorce.

uch worn abroad.

ashes of colored velvet.

nshade, to be worn en suite.

wild roses strewn over them.

These are seen in colors.

But oh, beware
How you love a girl
Who has crimson hair,
—[Washington Hatchet.

'Tis sweet to love.

- Boston Courier.

There is a pagan who howls along And he shouts the most heart-rending song And he should the most heart-rending That ever cracked your hearing drum; And if you heed he'll make you hum, With voice just like a foghern's equal; 'Tis pi'chen to make the babies bawl, Or make your church bells ring and crack Or frighten engines off the track. What does that brass-tongued heathen reck What does that brass-congued neath
He only onces to make a speck
While peculing cholers by the peck!
On every street these howling tramps
Are selling honest folks the cramps To glide around with sweetest smiles, And some "Professor's" heart, this year Will fall a victim to her wiles. Tis now that the school-ma'am begins to re

The Squllers of the Street.

Are selling honest folks the cramps
By the gallon, peck or quart.
If I were king, I'd make him snort
For shouting "'a-toes and cab-ba-gees.'
I'd yank him up in a forked tree,
Or break him on his wagon wheel,
Or wring his neck, or make him feel. She's drawing quite near to the month of September And, having enjoyed herself through the "Ap-posells, ing.i-uns, pot-a-toes;"
Ah, heed him once and take the threes,
And gyrate round upon your nose,
"Cu-cum baris, Pea-chees"—and all the
That doubles you with spiral twist
This bress-lined pagan's out to sell.
But any lightlearned man can tell She feels so much happiar, healthier, stronger, She wishes the season would last a month longer, And the urchins, who sit on the wharf catch-

But any high-learned man can tell (Orany other man of brains) That every quart of these contains Sufficient cramp and cholera To load an ordinary dray! Had I the chance of Mayor Boyd Had I the chance of Mayor Boyd
I'd have the trusty police ride
These screamers to the river bank,
And there they'd toe a narrow plank,
And I would duck them one and all,
(Unless they promised not to squall);
If they wouldn't hush they'd all go under,
For I'd gladly drown the sons of thunder!

### SINGULARITIES.

George Johnson, colored, 111 years old, resides in Poley county poor house, and Dolly Fagan, also colored, aged 107, lives four miles west of Evansville.

While digging at Grant's grave in Riverside

park the other day the workmen found sev-eral old English and Spanish coins of the date of 1792 buried five feet below the surface. Ecru and black parasols harmonize with A man of French descent at Gallipolis, O. has patented a practical thinking machine. It will automatically compute the cost of any

number of ounces, pounds or tens at any given price whatever. Full vests of white muslin are worn with Ephraim Beckett, of Jefferson county, Mo., has been totally blind for many years. He was advised to use applications of coon oil to his eyes. He has been using the same oil for three days and is able to see. Cholera does not attack guls who abstain Shepherdess and Gainsborough hats are

Here is a family that deserves a pension. In Very long draperies are worn on traveling the town of San Angelo, Mexico, a mother 72 years of age has just given birth to a child. The father of this wonder is 84 his oldest brother js 56, and two of his grandparents White muslin gowns have collars, cuffs and Blackbirds appear upon a dress, bonnet and are living. According to the News, a kitten at Griffin

Ga., has turned gray in a single night through grief at separation from its mother. According to the Manchester (N. H.) Mirror the mane of a brown mare belonging to Mr. Thomas W. Lane, turned white through terror at imprisonment in a burning stable. Take a slip of paper and place thereon, in

For evening dresses chartreuse trimmed with gold and crystal beads is a favorite color.

You can always tell by the bill when four wife has received a "duck of a two, and divide by two. Subtract from the result the number of your years on earth, and see if you do not obtain figures you will not be likely to forget. Andrew W. Burnham, of Essex, Mass., celebrated his 100th birthday August 5, and

owing, it is said, to his lifelong regular habits in the use of liquors and tobacco, he does not look to be more than 70. Weare not advised, ming are stamped all over with small flowers. however, as to whether it it is to temperance or abstinence that Mr. Burnham owes his looming longevity. The story is circumstantially told by the London Times that a certain baronet, watch-

ing to catch the thief who nightly stole eggs from his pantry, saw rats removing them by an ingenious process. One rat clasped an egg with all his legs, turned on his back, and was drawn off by his companions, who held his tail between their teeth as a tug rope.

be seen to work as she walks.

For early fall wear many of the materials so popular last spring will be revived. Suitings, serges and camel's bair goods in light weights will be worn next season.

Breton costumes are increasing in favor. Some of them have tight, round bodiess with bands of yelvet outlining the shoulder blades and arranged in front like braces.

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A Portland man put a large spider on a floating chip in a pond. After walking all about the sides of the chip the spider began to the shore.

A Portland man put a large spider on a floating chip in a pond. After walking all about the sides of the chip the spider began to East a web for the shore. He threw it as far as possible in the air and with the wind. It is, "replied Bobby. "You stopped with us when you were here before. Pa thinks it caught on some blades of grass. Then. turning himself about, the spider began to hand the noble woman fell fainting is the doorway by the side of the last unconscious fireman whom she had saved from a horrible death.

Ready hands removed the heroic woman to a place of safety, where it was

A curious story is told of a man who died The craze for old china has given way to a st Atlanta, Ga., the other day. Thirty years craze for old silver. This will be a great ago, when he was an infant, his mother missed boon to young couples, who can at least utilize a needle. The doctors said it had entered the child's body and would come out some day. An hour before his death he complained of an itching sensation in his shoulder, and a few minutes later the long missing needle forced its way out.

India produces the latest wonder in the person of a 13-year old lad who has one head and two bodies, of which latter we are told that they move in unision, but that, when the boy walks about, he uses only one set of limbs. "gathering up" the other se; and "carrying them along" with him. He has entered upon the museum career usual in such cases, and Sashes form a conspicuous part of the coswill no doubt exhibit his doubleness in this country in good time.

> The Decorative Mania. Put away the little coal hod that our darling

> wants to paint,
>
> For she fain would decorate it with devices queer and quaint.
>
> Hide the dish pan and the wash tubs, and likewise the garden hose, Or Matilda will adorn them with the lily or

When our Bridget in the morning gets the wooden chepping bowl
To concect the morning corned beef hash, it
vexus of her scul
To uphold a wreath of pansies where she most must cut and slash. So she scrapss it off because the paint might

permeate the hash. On the household rolling pin is tied a pretty yellow bow, And its lilies of the valley oft commingle with the dough, While the new potato masher and the kitchen

A New York bustle manufacturer says those that the Boston belles wear have a "wierd and wonderful expanse," Gotham girls carry what is called a hip bustle while Philadelphians demand the smallest article made, "a pass and pots
Are magnificent with butterflies and sweet forget-me-nots. All our articles of furniture, the ancient and mau; but when a men has pulled the street door to with a slam that made the whole house shudder, it mads him fearfully to have

the new,
Are resplendent quite with drapery and bows of brightest hus.
In the house we look about with mingled sor-

row and amsze,
For Matilda is afflicted with the decorative - [From the Chicago Rambler.

CONNUBIALITIES.

married Miss Carrie Damm. He evidently didn't. - [Boston Post. New York editors are not marrying act-

resses any more. One who has married an actress has ten children. A Wilkesbarre (Pa.) girl blackened her face to be able to marry a negro without having land,

Several days ago quite a romantic marriage ceremony was performed on one of the turn pikes leading into Nashville. The London Court Journal denies that

Princess Louise Wales of is betrothed to the brother of the duchess of Connaught, and mentions the second son of the king of Sweden as a suitor for the hand of the princess. An Irishman at North Adams has applied for a divorce from his wife on the grounds that she speaks only the native Irish tongue, which he cannot understand. His elster, until recently, "Can you direct me to the Appolinaris spring?" inquired a lady at Saratega. "The Appolinaris spring?" "Yes, my husband goes there every morning before breakfast, and I would like to see it." "H—m. You will find the Appolinaris spring. I think, in the basement of the States hotel."—[New York Sun.

cted as interpreter for the couple, who were married a year ago. A wedding took place near Garrisons on-the-Hudson Wadnesday morning the 12th. The bride was Miss Catharine Wadsworth Philipse, daughter of the late Frederick Philipse, and the groom L. Priolean Huger, of New York city.

week in London a dress worn by Miss Chamberlain, the American bells and branty, was of the palest sky-blue tissus run with silver threads and worn in Greek fashion over a skirt of salmon satin. Anklets of silver and long flowing sleeves of the gauze completed the Mongolian and the exhibition of a skirt of salmon satin. Anklets of silver and long flowing sleeves of the gauze completed the Mongolian and the exhibition of a watch softened Mary. They were married on the 15th. The lively manner in which Mary Schroe-Lord Chief Justice Colertdge's bride is 32 There never was a time at which half-worn | She is not an American as has been alleged, silk gowns could be made to look as well as at but has traveled extensively in this country

and caught the roving lord on his return from America. She is the daughter of the late Henry Earing Lawford, who was for many years connected with the Bergal civil service. A Connecticut editor who had licked sever men in three years was called upon by a wo-man the other day, who knocked seven years' growth out of him with a rolling pin in just four minutes.—[Detroit Free Press.

Castle Garden seems to be developing into

kind of off-hand marriage bureau, and almost prairies apply there to be fitted out with wives from among the newly arrived emigrants. The most curious part of the business is that the wives thus selected usually make good helpmests and faithful spouses. make good helpmeets and faithful spouses.

One of the most interesting coming weddings is that of Miss Alice Coates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Coates, of New York city, to Theodore Frelinghuysen, son of the late secretary of state. The wedding will take place at Newport on the 25th of this month, and will be a most fashionable affair, but quiet in all its appointments, owing to the groom's family being in mourning. Miss Coates is very pretty and accomplished. Her wedding gown is to be of the usual white satin, and she will wear old family lace and pearl ornaments.

pearl ornaments. An unduly smart damsel of fourteen sum An unduly emart damsel or fourteen sum-mers has set the city of Easton, Pa., by the ears and has effectually prepared her mother for an immediate and permanent visit to the far west. This astute maiden wrote letters

to her mother in the name of a prominent business map, borrowed money in his name, business man, borrowed money in his name, purchased for her mother an engagement ring, handsome vases, and other pressuts, and shandsome vases, and other pressuts and in the same at last but those in her establishment. As for character. denouement and exposure came at last, but not until a year had elapsed, and it is safe to say that the girl who had made two victims one aver asked for assistance from her at fourteen will number them by the hundred and met with a refusal. She made a

Collins, fearing parental interference, pro-cured the necessary papers a day in advance. Next day Cone rode up to the Collins' man-sion, and assisting his lady love on her horse, the pair started off for church. One of the young lady's brothers, a child of seven or eight years, also formed one of the party, being mounted behind his sister on the family horse. In accordance with a preconcerted arrangement, a neighboring equire met them at a given point on the road, and the young man ries in height, with several additions of showed his credentials, the party halted under the shade of a convenient tree, and in a few afternoon, one day in the early part of minutes the happy couple were made one. All of the party retained their seats in the saddle while the ceremony was being performed and then continued their journey to church. The little brother gave the startling intelligence that "Sis was married," and after explana-tions were made the young couple were hear-tily congratulated and given a start in the

The Young Fiddler. I love to play the violin. And hear its sound so sweet; It gently rests beneath my chin, My weary heart to greet,

I cannot play it very well: I have not learned it long; And when I play, as you can tell, I get a little wrong

Those stupid folks who live next door They hate the violin; Bue I will practice more and more My dear old violin.

-[From the Keynote.

The Concord Philosophers. At Concord the Philosophers Have very nearly got Down to the very essence of The Whichness of the What

They've tried to make it plain to us That what they all don't know Is hardly worth a tossed cent To find out, Yet 'tis so

That none of them, who worship and Dub Emerson a saint, Can clarify the clouds about The Notness of the Aint.

IMPLETIES.

Herman Portias, a well-to-do butcher of

against the warden.

Mr. Jones, in his sermon in Cincinnati last Sunday said: "I don't believe any of Darwin's theory, unless you invert it. Invert it and my judgment is, it's a fact. We came from the blessed hand of God perfect. But I look around me and think the world is running to monkeys." running to monkeys.'

A clergyman's son has heard a great deal of discussion about the manner in which Sunday should be spent, and in the course of it he has "God gave us Sunday as a day of heard that rest." This made an impression upon him. not until after the others were all cared Last month be heard the firecrackers and for that she submitted to having her own torpedoes exploded in the streets days in adinjuries attended to. From that day she vance of the Fourth. He told a little comlanion that it was wrong to anticipate the day in that way "God has given us one day on which to make all the noise we can."-[Har-

per's Bazar. The Zeroic Remedy.

O, for a roost in the region where The breath of the white bear freezes! O, for a lodge in the Ice King's lair, Where blow the bitterest breezes!

O, for a day in the Arctic zone. With mercury far below zero! O, for a night where Esquimaux groan,
When weather is colder than Nero!

—[Drake's Travelera' Magazine.

Lord of the Quarter Deck. Detroit Free Press.

A steamboat owner was explaining ow he happened to change captains on the Comet. He said:

"I came down on her from Port Huron, and as we reached the city I says to news of her death. There is one thing I the captain: "Better drop in at the foot of Rivard

street and let me off.' from a life of shame, and in cases where "My first landing is the copper dock, some had fallen she did all in her power three miles below,' he answers. to turn them from the sad fate that "But this is my boat, and I want her awaited them.

o land where I said.' "But I am captain, sir, and she goes to the copper dock.' "Starboard, says I to the man at the

Fig. 'Port,' says the captain.
If 'I rung the bell for the engines to alow A reckless lover at Atlanta, Ga., recently down and the captain rung for him to go ahead at full speed. "Captain Comas, has the owner of stesmbost no rights?' I ssked.

"Lots of 'em on shore, but none on the water, says he. " 'I'il discharge you the moment we "'Very well, but don't get eassy, me

boy; I have twenty minutes to serve yet. With that I starts to take the wheel, and in five minutes I was in irons as a mutineer, and I went ashore with handcuffs on. "But you discharged him?"

"Oh, yes," "And is the new captain any better? "Will, I dunne, I never dared tackle

Euffalo has a business firm named Irish &

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,

When she became Miss, she clung to C storia,

When she had Children, she gave the ... Castoria

SAN FRANCISCO'S FIRE QUEEN,

One of the Strange Characters That Drifted to California in the Old Days.

About three weeks ago a dispatch was

San Francisco Alta.

received in this city announcing the death at Reno, Nev., of Mrs. Casement, a colored woman about 63 years of age, who bequeathed sums or money of more steers over the Santa Crea mountains. or less magnitude to several companies of Toward the end of the drive the steep this department, as well as to a few of the bluffs that line the road on either hand old members of the volunteer companies of early days. That old lady was called only occasionally did an unusually juicy the "Fire Queen." Emily Casement bunch of grass tempt some hungry one came here overland from New York city to bolt up the slope or into the canon bein the early part of 1850, and opened a low. It was an occasion of this sort that road, in the neighborhood now marked and ferns on the slope above. A chase by Tenth and Mission streets. She of half a mile had seen the truant return was a free-born quadroon girl about to the road, and Willetts was skiriting twenty-eight years of age, and pos-the edge of the bank some distance in ad-sessed a face and figure of striking vance of the drove in search of a safe beauty. Her eccentric character and odd, reckless ways soon brought her into prominence among the men about The drove was thundering down on her, lucky disposition gained her many life out beneath their ponderous weight, friends. Emily had few bad traits, and many good ones, in her odd character. She was honesty itself, and would permit no underhanded dealings among in height, and below to the bed of

given a new lease of life through her generosity and kindness.

It was some time during the summer '55, if I remember correctly, that the 11 distillary of James Dowes & Co , on Mission Creek, was burned. It was a large, rambling brick structure three stolesser size adjoining. It was late in the afternoon, one day in the early part of the summer, that the boller of the distillery exploded, the spirit tanks ignited, and in a very few minutes the whole building was in flamer. The deep, heavy sand this side of the distillery hindered the progress of the fire engines very materially, and by the time we arrived the fire was beyond control. All that could be done then was to save the small bu ldings adjoining, and a portion of the movable property. A great crowd of specta-tors had gathered by this time, and among them was Emily Casement shouting words of encouragement to the weary firemen. The fire raged fiercely, and the flames crept steadily on and angel in my woolen shirt and buckskin licked every beam and ratter in the old trousers, but I will try and get her used building, in spite of our almost super- to me in civilized garb, for a vanquero's human efforts. The walls were dress is wavering and the roof beginning Boston." to show signs of caving in,

when a sudden cry rang out that several firemen were still in the building, and so overcome by the heat and smoke that they were unable to find their way out. A call for volunteers to go to the call, and still no response. At last

Emily Casement sprang forward, and, throwing the skirts of her dress over her head, rushed into the burning building. A few seconds elapsed, during which the spectators almost held their breath in suspense, when they saw Emily return-

ing, dragging the form of a half suffocated fireman. Again she disappeared into the burning building, returning almost immediately with another rescued

An Episcopal minister in Virginia City, Nev., drew his salary from the people in poker chips, which were redesmed at the endurance could accomplish no more,

Montreal, and a devout Catholic, was arrested discovered that she had been horribly by a cranky church warden because he was unable, owing to physical infirmity, to kneel on both knees. He has brought civil suit skin and scalp were scorched and blistered in a frightful manner. She soon regained conscioueness, however, and instead of giving way to her agony and suffering she commenced giving orders for the proper care and treatment of the injured firemen. She tore her clothing into atrips to make bandages for the'r relief, and then ordered them removed to her house, not far distant, where they were given every attention. It was was known as the "Firs Queen," and became the idol of the fireboys and all who know her. It was many weeks be fore she recovered from the effects of her injuries, and to her dying day she bore the honorable stars received on that memorable occasion. Doring the succeeding five years her life was one

of uneventful monotony, but in the latter part of 1860 her increasing business induced her to remove her establishment to California street, just above Kearny. The change was an unfortunate one however and ill-success clung to her until she was finally compelled to give up her place and open a small place on Morton street. After a year passed in this place she sold out and left for the East. Since then very little is known of her, and of late years nothing has been heard of her until the receipt of the dispatch with the bad almost forgotten; she always took a very active part in saving young gir's

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Sau Francisco Alta. The movements of a real cowboy on Kearney street attracted attention yesterday. He stood nearly six feet in his boots, and his regular features and drooping blond moustache gave his face an as-pect of beauty fully in keeping with his hardsome proportions. His attire was that of a vaquero, consisting of buckskin trousers, a woolen shirt fastened at the throat with a carelessly knotted silk handkerchief, a coarse chinchilla sack coat, and proad-brimmed felt hat of the sombrero pattern. An Alta reporter learned his name and his history. His name was Edward N. Willets, and six years ago he was at college, when he received peremptory orders from his father, a wealthy Boston merchant, to enter the theological class and fit himself for the thunderbelt to the happy go-lucky young by the forbearance of their readers, generally fellow, who had ilways believed himself - [Aibany Argus.

destined to follow his father in business when the latter should be ready to retire. A quarrel with his pere was the result, and the young fellow suddenly

The wild life of the cowboys caught his fancy. Salary proved little object, and he had little difficulty in attaching himself to a big ranch until he had mastered his new vocation. The opening of the summer found him engaged with three or four comrades in driving a small band of kept the steers in fairly good order, and

saloon and dance hall on the old Mission | sent Willetts careering among the brakes town, but her generosity and happy go- and promising to soon crush har young Escape for the glrl seemed impossible. From the road to where Willetts' horse stood was a wall of rock full twenty feet stream was a sheer descent of double that distance. For only a second was the horseman inactive. Theb, with the speed born of long practice, he lifted his trusty great deal of money, but was always free rawhide rists from the horn of his saddle Last week John W. Cone and Miss Maggie with it, and many a poor devil has been and threw it. "Put that under your checked on his downward career and arms, miss," was Willetts hasty injunction. It was obeyed, and not a moment too soon the girl was lifted above the heads and horns of the oncoming cattle.

When they were well by Willetta slowly slacked down until his "catch" dropped slowly to the earth. Five minntes later, when he managed to find a pathway down and reached the subject of his daring bit of horsemanship, she was lying in the dust in a faint. she recovered he learned that she, too, was from Boston, and with her father and mother was spending the summer amid California's most favored spots. The old gentleman, her father, was highly delighted when he learned of Willett's Identity, as he soon did. "His daughter foolishly placed a high value on my little service," explained Willett, blushing, "and when I saw how she had over-estimated it, I meanly demanded the largest reward I could think of. The details were settled yesterday, and I came up by the evening train to fit myself for her society. She swears that I look like an

dress is hardly the thing for withetic "Are you going back?" "Yes, in September. We shall tour Youemite as man and wife, and then go back home. My father-in-law says that my father has long been anxious to have me come home, and that he will set me rescue remained unswered. A second up if the old gentleman doesn't, so I think I had better go."

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With a yell that might make negroes pale With a leap which a goat can't surpass, With a mangled and bleeding thumb-nail She falls in a chair, a limp mase; She falls in a chair, a limp mass, And grosus till the pain flees away-A beautiful emblem, alas!

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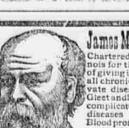
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