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Courting Under Difficulty - Cham pagne and Citrate of Magnesia.

The Colusa (Missouri) Sun tells the

ollowing story: "A few days since a young man ap peared in Colusa and made a canvass of our town in disposing of various Yankee notions. His experience in regard to this world was evidently of rather a limited order, yet he was, in-dustrious and strived to obtain a maret tor his wares, and his efforts were to a certain extent crowned with suc-

During his sojourn among us, he became infatuated with a dark eyed naid of Colusa-one of Missouri's choicest offerings -a feeling which often takes possession of visitors to this ection, and frequent became his visits to her domicil. His devotion was reapprocated, for on several occasions, at evening twilight, the devoted couple were to be seen in close proximity up on a log beneath the sprending branches of one of our grand old oaks.

"After sundry walks, our mercan-tile friend concluded he would obtain chariot and roll out on the plains in ompany with her who was causing the spirits to rap in every chamber of his heart. He repaired to one of our live sethics and projected a team and the joinney via anothing to soothe the agitated parameter way of re-ireshment. He visited several saloons and inquired the price of champagne linding that article would command from \$2 to \$5 per bottle, he concluded Le hixury was altogether too expenwe, and he endeavored to find ther beverage to be indulged in by himself and sweethcurt during the forthcoming ride. At last he entered one of our drug stores and asked if a temperance beverage could be furnished for the above named purpose for a moderate sum of money. The drugmoderate sum of money. The drug-gist assured him he had a very pleas ant drink called citrate of magnesia prepared by himself, which he could varrant fresh and lively, and which ould be obtained for 25 cents per bot-Mur hero unmediately closed a bar

ann, and seized upon two bottles with avidity. They were placed under the ent of the buggy with great care, and, everything being in readiness, the voing lady was soon ensconced by his side, behind a spanking team, going the double-quick for the suburbs. Afor a drive of an hour the gallant driver reached under the seat and sur prised his fair companion with the preence of two bottles of inquid, which he nggested, would be refreshing on the ty road. Both suffering from sethirst, the contents of the two bot soon disappeared, and the fine or commented on tavorably. Thus to to the lash was freely applied war and our happy couple I conewhat uneven r equitibrium undisturb and some time forward, on their rewhen they were both suddenly a limit in implement-sensation in vice its of the refreshment recepta

The fur one bent over forward, the allant admirer doubled up and squirm I, until things began to assume a se character. The perspiration roll d down in have drops from the forethotone who a few moments bewhal declared his happiness com-The smiles of the maiden were ldealy transformed to unpleasant cortions of the face, until at last, magnesia about to become master t the situation, forbearance ceased to a viriue, the team was stopped, and, thout one word of explanation each made a desperate and lively leap in their respective sides of the bugand the scene which ensued our n is incapable of describing. Suffice tato mashers I ancy his feelings of say, no necessary time was lost o say, no necessary time reaching town, not a sentiment of we was uttered, and a young man is seen earnestly engaged in hunting druggist-one who could not and and he expresses a huge disgust at the mere mention of citrate of ignesia as a buggy beverage.

RADICALISM VS. WHITE LABOR. he monied aristocracy of the United tates—the life of the Radical party determined to strike down the white laborer. The negroes being too lazy, and failing to form a sufficient ompetitor with the white laborer, a race had to be found of a little higher type than the African. The walls of China were thrown down by these Radical fiends of humanity, and the rat eating Mongolians were tempt of to try their fortunes in America. They will soon fill all the manufacto-113 in New England over which Radals have control. Why? Because ay can live for one third the cost of the whites. How degrading to the the race of labor with races so much The Democratic party is in favor of white labor; the Radical irty of black and yellow labor, negro and Mongolian.— Exchange.

There is'nt a single branch of the All | dancers overnment at Washington now. heads of the Departments followed heir chief to Long Branch, Cape May, | pairs ewport, and other fashionable resorts away the time betting on Faro, tinking Whisky and driving and beting on fast horses. In the good old nes, there was none of this kind of ork, all the time, and attention of the President and his Cabinet officers being taken up in running the Govern nent and in trying to save the people's But the times are changed, sadly changed now. In Democratic times Presidents and Cabinet officers In Democratic cher from office, even poorer than then they went in. Now Presidents then they went in. ell out their appointments for corner ots, brown stone fronts, libraries, bust torses and terrier dogs. -- Ex.

#### Boiled to Death - Outrage by Spanish Bandits in Cuba--- A Husband's Horrible Revenge.

Some time during the month of May, a party of five robbers appeared at a plantation, possessed themselves of several good horses, taking also various articles of clothing belonging to an Amer ican engineer on the plantation, and then disappeared. The engineer, who was in Havana at the time became furious on his return, and indulged in severe threats against the perpetrators of the robberies. Some friend of the bandits communicated these threats to them, and a few days later they again appeared, took the engineer by surprise, tied him hand and foot, and then proceeded to lash him with whice and thones until lash him with whips and thongs until the man had fainted three times from loss of blood and pain. They then tied him up on a chair before his dwelling, and two of the number walked into the house and violated his wife. Since then the engineer has been almost a maniac and bent on revenge. Last Friday he received information that the two bandits were then at a neighboring plantation, and without advising anybody of his intentions he armed himself and had the good fortune to find both of them lying on the floor in an inebriated con-

To tie them up and rough them suffi-ciently to understand the situation, occupied but little time and with the help of some negroes he brought them to his own place, ordered fires to be lit and then threw both of them into sugar kettles The most ining requisite for filled with water, which soon began to The men lived fifteen or twenty minutes until the water began to boil Their attempts to throw themselves out of the kettles, and their demands for water and cries for pity were heart-rending, but their executioner took a flendish delight in throwing in occasionally a little cool water, which, however, in a moment began to boil again. At the end of five minutes both had ceased to exist. When the fact was mentioned to the captain-general, he remarked, "I don't wish to know it, and if such a thing has happened, I fully approve of it as a man, but as a captain-general, I have so far no knowledge of the matter. Beasts in human shape must be treated as beasts, although the punishment was inhuman and cruel;" and so the matter rests. The engineer has returned to his plantation, and swears not to rest until ne has caught the other three. - Havana Correspondence N. Y World

> THE eyes of one of the brethren at Calvary church were closed. The trick was done by a dutchman. The brother had a house to rent. It was located opposite to a down town grave yard.

The brother refused to rent it to any person having children. As the dutch man had no less than thirteen of these expensive blessings, he was slightly nonplussed.

Being himself a member of the church, it was impossible for him to he, and so he did the next best thing -he came quaker over the brother When he made application for the house, he took with him his entire tribe of olive branches. He turned them into the gravevard to play. He then opened up negotiations for the occupancy of the premises.

"You know the terms" said the Calvary.

"Yah, I know der terms. "And are you satisfied with them?" "Satisfied? Yah?"

"You have no children?"

"Mine children, (with a sound that came as near a chuckle as a sob) ish all over dere in dat graveyard." The dutchman soully required an army, supposing his favorite horse dead, ordered an Irishman to dutchman soully required. dutchman sadly pointed across the

street. "Poor fellow! said the Calvary brother, very sorry for you "Sign, the lease and here s the key

The other day, the Calvary brother called for the rent. He found one youngster racing through the hall way with the cat harnessed to a frying pan, while another was drumming "Shoofly" on the banister with a pair of po

# An Alphabet for Society.

A is an angel of blushing eighteen B is the fall where the Angel was see n

Casalio Chaperone who cheated at cairds

D is the Duextemps, with Frank of the guards

E is the Lye which those soft lashes F is the Fan it peeped wickedly

G is the Glove of superlative kid

His the Hand which it spitefully

I is the Ice which the mir one de-

Jis the Juvenile who hurried to band it K is the Kerchief, a rare work of

manded

Lis the Lace which composed the chief part

M is the old maid who watched the girls dance

N is the Nose she turned up at each O is the Ogla, just then in its prime

P is the pairier who wouldn't keep time

Q's a Quadrille put instead of the Lancers R the Remonstrances made by the

S is the supper, where all went in

T is the Twaddle they talked on the stairs

U is the Uncle who "thought we'd be going:" | only ta V is the Voice which the neice ap- | eating.

plied "no" in . W is the waiter who sat up till

X is the exit not perfectly straight Y is the Yawning fit caused by the ball.

Z stands for Zero, or nothing at all: Locker's London Lyrics.

#### — A Man Without an Identity.

A remarkable individual came to notice in the city yesterday, in a man who was inquiring about the streets for employment and represented that he had aten nothing for several days except garbage that he had picked up. His conversation seemed to indicate that he was a foreigner, but on being questioned by a gentleman who casually took an interest in his case, he claimed to be a native of this country and related the following singular circumstances of his

history: He was apparently about forty year of age, and until about a year since had belonged to a tribe of Indians in the Rocky mountain region, and believed that he was an Indian by nature; but having at various times been told that he belonged to the race of pale faces the desire grew upon him to abandon his tribe and visit the domains of his reputribe and visit the domains or are ted kindred. He succeeded in escaping workmen engaged on the Pacific rail-

Since that time he has been traveling eastward, working when able to obtain employment for short spells, and ac-quainting himself with the strange world hat opened before his advance into the limits of civilization, of which he had not the faintest conception before tribe had been almost continually at war with the whites, and he himself had partroipated in many conflicts. He exhibited numerous scars upon his body, and a large circular cut on the back part of his head was concrisive proof of his state-ment of having been scalped on one oc-casion by hostile Indians

The strange man remarked that he had no name and could not tell who he was. His features and general appearance left no room to question his claim of belonging to the white race, and the resumption is that he was stolen from his parents when a child, at some of the

frontier settlements many years ago What a romance there must be wrap ped up in the impenetrable mystery this life, and how sad to think that a noble intellect may be smouldering in that untutored brain, subverted from the higher aspirations of man to the groveling instincts of savage life was the substance of his story, told in childish simplicity of detail. Mr. J. C. Cooley, with characteristic generosity, provided for the immediate wants of the poor fellow. He is still wandering among the pale faces in quest of work -Osu ego Advertiser

A PRINTER'S DREAM -There is a queer story among the Cincinnati German printers in regard to Charles Boehler, of their number, who recent ly died of delirium tremens, and a of his named Chris. Stieler. Some three years ago, as the story runs, Stieler who was at that time accustomed to work at the same desk with Boehler, gathered a group about him in a beer coloon and told them be had a dream the night before, in the course of which he had seen, slowly drawn before him by black plumed horses, a hearse, containing a fulls pricked her, pricked her, pricked her, length coffin, on which was inscribed pricked her. in large letters. "Charles Boehler, July 10," Boehler was told of this dream, which ever affected him as prophecy Sure enough, he died and broked her, pricked her, licked her, was buried, July 10. It is supposed broked her, pricked her. She wouldn't by his friends that the very dread of go then, so I got out and I!—(here the his approaching doom drove him to I Yankee made a chirruping noise with the liquor which really caused his his tongue and lips which bids defideath by delirium tremens.

"What, is Silver Tail dead?" asked Pat.

"What's that to you?" replied the

officer. "Do as I bid you, and ask no ques-

Pat went about his business, and in an hour or two returned "Well, Pat, where have you been all

this time?" asked the general. "Skinning the horse yer honor. "Does it take nearly two hours to

alive? "Yes, ver honor and ye know I

couldn't skin him alive. "Skin him alive, and did you kill

"To be sure I did, ye know I must obey orders without asking any quest curred which made Easy a trifle measy

"Governor Smith, the Republe can Governor Smith, the Republic team Governor of Alabama, has officially denied the truth of the stones about the Kinx outrages" in the South. He says so far as his information goes all these stories are gross fabrications these stories are gross fabrications these stories are gross fabrications the fact that the stories are gross fabrications the fact that the f

Of course they are! They are all concocted and manufactured for the ; simple purpose of giving Grant and has minions an excuse and opportunities to send troops into the South to over- ed, "He borrowed thirty dollars of me run the people and carry the elections If there are any outrages committed they are at the hands of the paid scoundrels whom the Radicals employ to ret up cock and bull stories about the "terrible Ku Klux," and thus have an excuse to send cut throats like Kirk to declare martial law and overawe the that the thirty dollars was paidpeople and prevent them from voting, thus enabling the carpet baggers and niggers to carry the elections .- Ex-

GOOD SOUND ADVICE. -- Never Bit next a young lady at winner, for she | only talks and does not care about

all liability, great trouble, and no pro-

your sweet-heart, as you will have to pay for making it up in the shape of a senson ticket at the Opera, a trip to maker. the sea side, a silk dress, or, a cashmere shawl.

## Couldn't Spell It.

ains, visited the city of London. While passing through one of the state of the sta passing through one of the thoroughfares, his attention was arrested by some specimens of writing paper, exposed for sale at a shop window Secing the proprietor of the establishment standing at the door, the Yankee civilly inquired of him what he did with 'them nice bits of paper?'

'We keep them to tie up gape seed in," said the cockney snappishly.
"Oh, ye du — du ye?" said Jona-

"Oh, ye du — du ye?" said Jona-an. Passing down the street a tew ateps, our indignant Yankee saw another merchant. "I say, mister, can you tell me what

them ere nice bits of paper at the winder?" "Yes, sir; he is a small dealer in

that feller does for a livin' what keeps

paper, and a sort of a scribe. He writes letters for persons."
"I reckon he is a very small dealer and that he is a pharisee as well as a scribe. Do you think he will write a letter for me if I pay him for it?" "Certainly he will."

The Yankee thrust his hands into his pockets almost up to his elbows and walked back.

"I say, mister, they say as how you sell paper and write letters for folks what can't write. What will ye ax to write a letter to my sister Sally

"I shall charge you five shillings, "Will ye write just what I tell ye, and spell the words right as we do in Vermont?"

To be sure I will."

"Well, I guess you may write to

The Londoner procured a pen, ink and paper, and the Yankee commenced dictating after the following style: "Dear sister Sally."

"Rived in London last weak." "Have ye got that down?" "Yea-go on."

"Thought ide go into the country nd take a ride." "Well, the old mare baulked."

"She wouldn't go, so I licked her." "Well, go on."
"Licked her—licked her—licked

"Well, go on." "Licked her-licked her-licked her —hcked her.'

"What is the use of saying that so many times?"

"None of your business. I pay you five shillings — licked — licked her— licked her." "This page is full of licked hers."

"Turn over then; licked her, licked her, licked her, licked her, licked her. She wouldn't go then, so I got out and kicked her, kicked her, kicked her.' "You are not intending to say

as many times as you said licked her."
"None of your business, I pay you;
kicked her, kicked her, kicked her.
She wouldn't go then, so I sharpened the end of the whip handle, and I

"I cannot see any sense in all this." "Never mind, I pay you; licked her, kicked her, pricked her, licked her, kicked her, pricked her, licked her, ance to orthography.)

"I cannot spell that." "O, ye cant spell that, ha? Wal, ye

needn't write any more for me." "Need not write any more."
"No more," said the Yankee.

"Not a word to close with?"
"Nary a word." "You will pay me for what I have written."

"Not a red. You did not write down all I told you to.

"Well, sir, what am I to do with all this paper I have spoiled? . Keep it to tie up gape seed in."

# Mr. Easy Uneasy.

perform such an operation?

"No, yer honor, but thin ye see it of Boston, taking both transient and pertuk bove half an hour to catch him. Some years since he had a young married couple among his guests, who kept up an appearance of ample means, and emed to have everything they wanted. though they had prolonged their stay for several weeks, and the landlord had

I not called upon them for any money as to the solvency of his debtors, and he and to his wife, in confidence, "What do you think about Mr. and Mrs Sharp

"Paid you thirty dollars?

A sudden light dawned upon Mr

Easy eI know where he got it," he exclaim gesterday morning

And so he borrowed the money of Mr. Easy to pay his board to Mrs Mine host got rid of what threatened to perpetrate them, in order that they can be a brace of permanent boarders, but get up cock and bullistories about the he never got his thirty dollars, nor his wife the balance of the debt. Sharp owned up only to the balance, insisting was out of one pocket into the other.

> THE Detroit Free Press says "Senator Brownlow is still hanging around Washington. Very likely; but it is not the sort of hanging we should like to see him do

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