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That persecuted Abner Brown, and eke inflamed bis bile. This agent followed Abnerlike a slienth-houn And managed to encounter him warrever Abner Till Amer simmered down into a sate of discon He used to corner Abner, and hand right on and

In vain he strove that agent's visitations to avoid, And he realized that, if he would no longer be annoyed.

That pestilential agent should exietliv be de One day he followed Abner to his blace of busi Then Abner said one profine word, the opposite

And held a loaded pistol 'midst that grent's brist-ling hair.

And grimly told that agent if be every anywhere— Said polley to him again, he'd slay him, then and there! "If that is so," the agent said, "parhans I'd bet-But, if you will permit me, I would just like to Our new endowment policy, with raise extremly His ill-timed iteration scaled the mi fate.
For Abner pulled the trigger and to stopped by that the annoyed nobody subsection to that

The jurors hy such agents had frequently been tried,
Hence their verdict was that Abner was completely justified "temporary ineanity" in this one's homicide

SELECT MISCELLANY. BEHIND THE VEIL

Mr. Edge was late at breakfast.-That was not an unusual occurrence; was likewise nothing new, so he resite, to wit, Mrs. Edge. But she was guthering together her forces for the final onslaught, and when at length | joke !" Mr. Edge had got down to the last paragraph, and laid aside the news-

paper, it came. 'Dear, didn't you say you were going to have a hundred dollars for my new furs, to-day?" have no money to lay out in useless world. I say, Maria, you shall have The old ones are good the prettiest furs in New York if you

enough for any sensible woman to will only keep quiet-you shall upon Mrs. Edge—good, meek little soul silence. She only sighed a soft in-

ward sigh, and presently began a new attack. "Henry, will you go along with

me to my aunt's to-night?" "Can't you go alone?" "Alone! how would it look?" Mrs. E.'s temper—for she had one. hough it did not often parade itself -was aroused. "You are so neglectful of those little attentions you used to pay me once; you never walk with me, never pick up my handkerchief, nor notice my dress as

vou once did.'' "Well, a fellow can't ever be waiting on a woman, can he?" growled Mr. Edge. "You could be polite enough to Mrs. Waters last night, when you never even thought to ask whether I wanted anything, though you knew perfectly well that I had a headache don't believe you care for me as much as you used to"-and Mrs Edge looked extremely pretty with the tears in her blue eyes and the quiver in her round, rosy lins. 'Pshaw,'' said her husband, peevishly. "Now don't be silly, Maria."

"And in the stage yesterday, you put my shawl around me, while Mr. Brown was so affectionate to his wife. It was mortifying enough, Henry, indeed it was." "I didn't think women were such ools," said Mr. Edge, as he drew on his overcoat to escape the tempest which was fast approaching. "Am I the sort of a man to make a ninny of myself doing the polite to any sort of a female creature? Did you ever know me to be conscious whether a

woman had on a shawl or a swallowtailed coat ?" Maria eclipsed the blue eyes be-Henry, the savage, banged the door loud enough to give Betty a nervous start in the kitchen.
"Raining again! I do believe

men like me to be thinking about eyes? There, she has drawn a confounded vell over her face, and the hose are pretty eyes."

need it myself." She did not refuse-she murmured but it was not a refusal.

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arranging it on her tempting should witz Alexis, son of Peter the Great. ders: and then as the young lady handed her fare to the conductor, he said to himself—"What a slender lady, and sister-in-law to the Empehand? If therefanything I admire to Charles VI., she had been treating a woman, it is a pretty hand. Wonder what kind of a mouth she has got. It must be a delightful one if it corresponds with her hair and eyes—plague take the veil."

But "plague," whoever that myster had struck her with such violence when far gone with child, that he had struck her with such violence when far gone with child, that he had caused the death of both herself and infant. All the courts of Europe remained ungratified. oter Blance, \$20 00

"Have you room enough, Miss? I fear you are crowded. Pray sit a little closer to me."

tic," thought he, and then with an audible whisper, "What would Ma-

The rest of that long, dreary ride was delicious with the shoulder against his own. How gallantly he ria sav?" umped up to pull the strap for herhy some streak it happened to be in the very street where he intended to stop. And under the circumstances we hardly blame him, when the cars stopped so suddenly that she caught at his arm, for the squeeze he gave the plump, rosy hand-any man of sense would have done the same—it

was such an inviting little lily. "Allow me to carry your basket, Miss, as our path lies in the same direction," said Mr. Edge, courteously relieving her of her burden as he and—and—maybe you will find less difficulty if you should take my arm."
"Well, wasn't it delightful? Mr.

Edge forgot the wet streets and the pitchy darkness—he thought he was walking on roses. Only as he approached his door he began to feel a little nervous, and wished the little incognito would not hold on so tight. Suppose Maria would be at the window, on the lookout, as she

sweeping declaration in the morning -she would be sure to recall them. As he stopped at the right number absolute secrecy, regarding her past, tlemarking. "Now, you'd better the a policy. I and bade her adieu, he was astonish-

> mistake, Miss, this can not be your But he was too late-she was already in the brilliantly lighted hall, and turning round threw off her dripping habiliments and made a "Why, its my wife!" gasped Mr.

Edge, "And happy to see that you have wards us ladies," pursued the merciless little puss, her blue eyes-they were pretty-all in a dance with sugpressed roguery.

Mr. Edge looked from ceiling to floor in vain search for a loop-hole to retreat, but the search availed him

"Well," he said, in the most shee: pish of tones. "it's the first time I was ever polite to a lady in the cars, and he was disposed to be cross, that and hang me if it shan't be the last." "You see, my dear," said the ectired behind the newspaper and de- static little lady, "I didn't expect to voured eggs and toast without vouch. be delayed so long, and had not any safing any reply to the remarks of idea I should meet with such atten the fresh looking little woman oppo- tion in the cars, and that from my husband, too! Goodness gracious, how Aunt Priscilla will enjoy the

"If you tell that old harpy I will never hear the last of it," said Edge in desperation. "Very probably," was the provoking reply of his wife. 'Now, look here, darling," said "What furs?" (rather sharply was Mr. Edge, coaxingly, "you won't this spoken.) "Oh, pshaw! what is say anything, will you? A fellow the use of being extravagant? I don't want to be laughed at by the

my honor. The terms were satisfactory, and that she was-relapsed into obedient | Maria capitulated-who wouldn't?--And this is the way she got those splendid furs that filled the hearts of all her female friends with envy. quainted with the position of his And perhaps it was what made Mr. Edge such a courteous husband ever

> FF There is a bill now before Congress which proposes to repeal all laws imposing a tariff on duties on printers' type, ink and paper. The bill ought to pass, with an amendment providing for the admission, free of duty, of the materials used in the manufacture of type, ink and paper. It is the people, and not the printers who are chiefly interested in the proposed repeal of such daties, With cheaper materials, the prices of books and newspapers might be materially reduced. The tax which puts money into the pockets of a few is a tax on knowledge. It is a won-

der that it has been permitted to

stand so long. Away with it, and at once. Another marked illustration of the spirit of lawlessness which seems to pervade legislative bodies, now-a-days, was noticeable in the proceedings of the Ohio Senate on Friday last. The Democratic Senators, determinedly opposed to the admission of a Republican contestant to a seat tried to hoot down all regular business and to drown the chair with profanity, noise and ribaldry. This conduct has been so often and successfully tried elsewhere, the Ohio Democrats might be excused for thinking they could carry their point by these violent measures. But there is no excuse for disorderly proceeding, which is not only a defiance of law and order but a really alarming

sign of the times.

Past experience and repeated hind a little pocket-handkerchief and warnings of the press seem unavailless or criminal handling of firearms by boys and inexperienced men. Day Messengers were dispetched by the series of the unfortunate people. Messengers were dispetched by the series of the unfortunate people. Messengers were dispetched by the series of the unfortunate people. Messengers were dispetched by the series of the series of the unfortunate people. The series of the ser by boys and inexperienced men. Day Messengers were dispatched to this after day and time after time, accicity for medical aid, and on Friday you do with the ale barrel that is in are going to have a second edition of dents or casualties are reported as the Drs. C. E. Crane and Rhode went to the deluge," said Mr. Edge to him- result of this peraicious practice of the scence. self that evening as he ensconced his playing with these deadly imple—By the time they arrived there the swered her husband, "and am conhours for examinations from 10 a. m. swered her husband, "and am conhours for examinations from 10 a. m. swered her husband, "and am conhours for examinations from 3 until 6 p. west corner of the car at City Hall. that of a lad by the name of Joseph west corner of the car at City Hall. Shorwell of Newerk New Leasure Shorwell of New west corner of the car at City Hall.
"Go ahead, conductor, can't you see that we are full, and it is almost dark already?"

The one minute, sir," said the conductor, as he helped a little woman, with a basket on board. "Now sit a local sit all the same of the sum of the sum

A Romance in Real Life. To Louisiana, in the beginning of founded vell over her face, and the the last century, came an old Gerlight is as dim as a tallow dip; but man emigrant, with his only daugh-

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"Oh, father," said little Mary Bruce as she lounded in from school, hung her white cotton bonnet on its hook,

and sat down on her little chair by the fireside-"Oh, father, we saw such i

his face so red, and when he turned

round and loooked at me I thought he was mad, his eyes burned so; and I

"Why, drinking ale and such like

ter and settled there. She was young and very beautiful, and attracted much attention, especially that of one Dauhand, an officer of the colony, who so ingratiated himself with her those are pretty eyes."
The fair possessor of those blue eyes shivered slightly, and drew her mantilla close around her shoulders.
"Are you cold, Miss? Pray honor me by wearing my shawl. I do not the control of the colory that are the control of the colory that are the control of the colory than the control of the colory.

The control of the colory of the colory. house together. This officer had been in Russia; and what first struck him, some faint apology for troubling him upon seeing the young lady, was the but it was not a refusal.

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der what kind of a mouth she adelightatione it corresponds with her hair and special pages. Who were that myse a page than one occasion to make a way with her by polson; and at last he had struck her with such violence when fix gone with child, that he had caused the death of both herself and infant. All the courts of Europe had gone into mourning for her, and eminded ungratified.

"Have you room enough, Miss? I fear you are crowded. Pray sit a little closer to me."

"Thank you, sir," was the soft re "Thank you, sir," w

such were the case, he declared himself devoted to her service, and prepared to at once sacrifice his pros-

pects in the colony, in order to escort her to Russia.

Then Charlotte Christina Sophia Will Brown?" de Woolfenbuttel (for such had been der Moolfenbuttel (for such had been her maiden name) narrated her pittiful story. She was indeed the personage he had imagined her to be, and had made use of a pious fraud to escape from the cruelties of her late husband. The blow that had been given to her had almost caused her death, (as it undoubtedly did that of the heir of All the Russians, whom she carried within her.) but she had in truth recovered from it. By help of the Counters Konigsmark, mother of the Counters Konigsmark, mother of the Mary was so busy dispatching the contents of her plate, and laughing at the boys' jokes, that the coils of the Counters Konigsmark, mother of the Mary was so busy dispatching the contents of her plate, and laughing at the boys' jokes, that the coils of the Counters Konigsmark, mother of the Counters of the Counter de Woolfenbuttel (for such had been of Marshal Saxe, she even gained the women of her bed-chamber, so that it was given out she was no more, and a funeral was arranged accordingly. And then, being conveyed to

a secret place, she was carefully tended, when strong enough, removed in the guise of a servant girl, to Paris, under the guardianship of a trusty German servant, who passed as her father; and finally from France to Louisiana. Having heard her story, Dauband renewed his offer to furoften was, how would she interpret nish the means of her return to that matters? He couldn't make her believe that he only wanted to be poder such pitable circumstances; but ly as usual, and band and father she he der such pitable circumstances; but lieve that he only wanted to be politive to the fair traveler. Besides, his sweeping declaration in the morning said the only service she required of bad riscs. The country the fair low, refer to derive the fair low, had risen by diligent effort from him was, that he should maintain an

and conduct himself toward her exactly as he had hitherto done for the impressionable; and perhaps the ex-Princess, on her part, was not sorry when, her pretended father dying, and it becoming no longer possible for Dauband and herself to be under the same roof without reproach, he offered himself to her as a husband. If she had really renounced all thoughts of resuming her rank, she

argued, why should she not wed an honest man, who loved her? should ever have a devoted subject. She consented; and in so doing afforded one of the strangest examples of vicissitude of fortune that history has recorded-the marriage with a humble officer of infantry of one who had been destined for the throne of school. How proud I felt of his eral days. Russia, and whose sister was actually friendship, such a favorite as he was, occupying that of Austria. The marand so kind, too. How well I reriage was a happy one, and bore fruit in an only daughter. After ten years, member our parting on the day I set Dauband being troubled with some last walk together; and the hopeful, disorder which the practitioners in Louisiana could not cure, removed with his wife and child to Paris, to get the best medical advice, and, on is recovery, solicited and obtained what he is now—a scorn, a byword, from Government an appointment in the Isle of Bourbon. While in Paris the wife and daughter went to walk in the Tuileries, and by conversing in German, were overheard by Marshal Saxe, who stopped to censider them. Mme. Dauband's embarrassment confirmed his suspicions, and his recognition of her was

wife hurried to an early grave by his misconduct, and himself left dehe not say to me the other day when I was pleading with him to reform, and calling to his remembrance the years of our early happiness, did he not say to me, 'It's too late, now, John; I learned the habit complete. She drew him aside, and persuaded him to promise secrecy. He called on her, however, the next now? My father took his n onday day, and often afterward; and when draught, and yet died a good man. she had departed from Bourbon, in-I thought I could do the same; but formed the King, his master, of what he had discovered. Orders were sent off to the island that the greatest reand never dreamed of my danger till spect should be paid to her; and the King of Hungary was also made acate now, John.' How despairingly aunt. He sent hera letter inviting I, too, 'kept a father's table,' and my her to his Court, but on the condition boys are learning my habits from it. that she should quit her husband, which she refused to do. In 1747 han good old Mr. Brown's did him, Dauband died, having been preceedbut who knows the ruin I am worked to the grave by his daughter; and ing out for them? God forgive methe widow came to France, with the intention of taking up her residence in a convent; in place of doing so,

how blind I have been! And there stand by his bedside only three however, she lived in great retireweeks ago, and shudder as I heard ment at Virtri, about a league from him in his delirium reproach his Paris, where she died in 1772.—Chammother-his fond, dotting mother-as ber's Journal. the instrument of his destruction? Impure Vaccine Matter. heed; went on in the old way, never The Green Bay (Mich.) Gazette, of thinking that sometime my own February 19, says: We get the parchildren might rise up to curse me. ticulars from an authentic source, of Ah, little Mary! you have opened a distressing state of affairs existing my eyes. But I see my duty now, thank God, and I'll do it." in the town of Hartland, Shawano his determination was reached, and as county, manifestly resulting from with his fellow workmen he passed vaccination, although the precise and between the great gates, his comdirect agencies which contributed to it are not as yet known. Small-pox

pressed lips and firm tread told of a resolution formed to be fulfilled. having slightly prevailed in the That same night, as John Bruce sat county, the Town Board of Hartland with his wife by their cheerful hearth. resolved to have vaccination thorhe told her his thoughts of the mornoughly performed within their boring, and said, as he ended, "and Ma ders, and accordingly made a stipulation with a well known physician ry, we are responsible for the habits our children form while at home, unof Shawano to do the work. He visited the town last Wednesday, and der our care, influenced by our example. This home-learnt, moderate between the hours of ten o'clock in drinking seems to lie at the root of a the morning and four o'clock in the afternoon, vaccinated 117 persons, old great deal, if not all, of the drunkennd young. Of this entire number, ness of our land. We don't know within six hours after each patient what temptations our boys may meet with in after life, and it is best to was vaccinated he was taken rick, exhibiting symptoms of having been strengthen them against the tempter By the next morning now; so, if you are willing, not a three had died, two children of one drop of anything more dangerous than water shall ever appear on our family being among the victims, Very naturally great consternation table again." "You are right, John," said Mrs.

and finally broken up for firewood; Grimes.

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J. WEYAND, Beaver, Pa. and from that hour the whole family

of Bruces took their stand as "real staunch teetotalers." "We shall be laughed at no doubt." said the father, "but no matter; we have the right on our side, and may God give us strength to stend fast to

dreadful man in George street, as we were coming from school, and he was shouting such wicked words; his our colors." Years after, as John Bruce looked round on his family, all honored and clothes were all torn and muddy, and useful members of society; Willie, a flourishing tradesman in a distant town; the quieter John, a clever was mad, his eyes burned so; and I screamed and ran down the street; but Ellen Lowe laughed at me, and said it was Will Brown, and he was only drunk. What makes people drunk, happy smile and said, as he recalled the incidents of which we have writ-

to be sure, child," answered the father, looking down into the blue eyes so earnestly lifted to his face. "We have proved it true, "Prevention"

"Mary looked serious a minute, and tnen said in a low, quick, anx lous tone: "Our Willie likes it, elephant Romeo, who is known to father; I heard him say so yesterday; be the most victous animal ever pubdo you think he will ever be like licly exhibited, and whose title among showmen is the "champion A flush sprang over the father's face, and a troubled look sprang to usual to attend to the wants of the

she forgot all about the question, and the thoughts that had led her to ask of the animal. In an instant the unit. Not so her father, however; the simple words of his daughter were air with tremendous force, in his asstill ringing in his ear, and his im- cent reaching the roof of the stable. agination was busy picturing his son | Fortunately he fell on a pile of blank-Willie—the ...igh-spirited, affection-ate, impulsive Willie—grown "like Will Brown." ets. But he was now in more immi-nent danger than ever—directly un-der the feet and completely in the Mrs. Bruce noticed his abstraction, power of the infuriated beast. A and, like a wise wife, forebore to remark; the children's lively conversation passed off the meal as pleasantly as usual, and, soon after, the husband and father rose to walk back to

comparative poverty to his present unusual courage, this man seized an position of comfort. He was a clevimmense pitchfork, with which Roer mechanic, and his employers knew | meo is occasionally tamed into subed to see her run up the steps to enter. Gracious Apollo! He burst into a cold perspiration at the idea of the young lady's error.

"I think you must have made a setly as he had hitherto done for the how to value him; for to his energetic mind they were indebted for many of the inventions and improveher was stronger than his loyalty; he was young and handsome, as well as famous. He was a Christian man. famous. He was a Christian man, from reaching him. too, and awake io his responsibilities; rage he essayed to deal the new comfirm-minded, moreover, and in pos- er a deadly blow, but, alert and acsession of a conscience which was tive, this gentleman continued his kept in constant use, and have grown merciless thrusts until the flanks of strong by exercise; and whenever the beast streamed with blood. All this conscience pointed out the path | the time Mr. George Forepaugh was of duty, thither John Bruce's feet crawling further and further away turned, no matter at how great a sac- from his position. He was painfully bruised, and moved slowly and cauand to day, as he walked along, his in reaching the middle of the floor and a place of safety. Other assistcences; and thus ran his musings:— ance then came, and additional chains "My Willie like Will Brown? If he were thrown around the feet of Roever should be! But Will was not meo, and he was made perfectly sealways as he is now, poor fellow. cure, but he continued to show signs How handsome he was in the days of rage for sometime, and his keeper when we went together to the village says the fit may last on him for sev-

THE DEN OF THE ANIMAL. Romeo is kept chained by the legsin a stable adjoining the department out for my first situation; and that appropriated to the cages that contain the lions, tigers, panthers, &c., earnest words with which he cheered and in one portion of this stable the my drooping spirits. And then to performing horses have their stalls, think of what he was when we met This stable is divided from what is again only a few months ago, and called the performing or practice ring by a wooden partition, and the ele laughing-stock, his sweet young | phant is confined in a corner or angle of the stable in such a manner, that he faces the partition that separates graded, wretched, ruined. And did the ring from the stable.

ROMEO'S RECORD. The Press has more than once recounted the bloody deeds of this animal when incensed. Not a year ago in a country village in Ohio, he killed a man and destroyed a house or two. at my father's table, and it has me A few years back, when the estabdishment at Tenth and Callowhill was used as a circus, he demolished one of the walls and assaulted some though I learned his habit, he could half dozen people. Two years ago not give me his strength of mind, while quartered for the winter near Germantown, he got into one of his I found myself a drunkard. 'It's too sulky moods, and when approached by his keeper he seized the unfortuhe looked at me as he said it. And nate man with his trunk, tossed him into the air, and then placing the lifeless body under his hoofs, tramp-My own glass does me no more harm | led it into a shapeless mass. · After overturning a few cages he was finally brought under subjection

when briskly plied with thrusts from a harpoon or other sharp instrument. was poor Robert Naylor, too; didn't He is a dangerous animal, and it is about time he was killed.

Philosophy—Old and New. In the earlier history of medicine in the treatment of lung diseases, of which Consumption is the chief, the And I knew all this, and took no philosophy of the cure consisted in weakening and depressing the system so as to keep down the rapid circulation which, like a torrent, threatened to tear the constitution to tatters. To find this out it is not necessary to ransack thearchives and pore over the volumes that moulder on the shelves of antique libraries, as there are very many now living amongst us whose memories will bear them back to the time when it was common, and few if any survived such unreasonable treatment. The means of cure now in use, of which Dr. Keuser's Lung Cure forms an important part, are wholly different from this, and instead of tearing down and weakening the powers o nature, on t e contrary, are calculated to tone and build them up. Prudence would dictate that whatever the disease is, much will be gained by taking advantage of early and correct treatment; especially is

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