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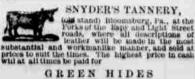
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From N. Y. Sun, Snapping his wet towel with a flourish and a crack, the handsome barber gave vent to an oath and said, 'Of all the beastly nuisances a barber has to contend with, these infernal, six barred, new fangled standee

collars are the worst. 'Is it possible? I should say so.' 'I thought all you had to do was to lather,

crape, and talk.' 'That's where you err. We have to listen. You must sit here for an hour and keep your ears open, and you'll wonder all the barbers are not crazy. Good day, Counsellor.1 I looked up and saw a middle-aged, baldheaded, fat-waisted looking man in a greasy cont and soiled shirt.

'Is he a Counsellor?' 'Certainly.' 'Are you paid to advertise him?' 'I don't understand you.'

or on the street, and salute you with Good day, Barber,' would you like it?' 'Of course not.' 'Do you say 'Heilo, Tailor,' or 'Good day, Editor,' or 'Take a seat, Grocer?'

'Well, if I were to meet you in the car

'Why, no.' 'Well, I thought I'd ask because this Counsellor and Alderman and Sheriff business is rather a nuisance. Is that boy learning his trade here?"

'Oh, no. This is a first-class shop. 'What do you mean by that?' 'First-class shops never take apprentices "How do barbers learn their trade? 'The young ones practice on hotel porters untry men, and rough fellows who don't are much how their hair is cut, so long as

t is cut." What do you pay your bead man?' Twenty dollars a week, but he makes about \$25. You see he sells oil and brushes and gets a commission. He's a very valuable man. Barbers differ you know." Believing that to be the fact, I though I'd penetrate the secrets of the craft and

ertain in what respects the barbers differ. There are three first-class shops near The Sun office, and I have tried them all. Day before yesterday I went down the steep steps of one and took a seat in a plush-

covered chair. My head ached, and I anticipated a gentle ubbing with pleasure.

A stalwart German seized my head in two auge hands, apparently all thumbs, and settled it firmly in the rest. Then he vigorously thrust the towel in my face with all his might and main. With a very large plade he assulted my beard, resting his big thumb and finger on my forehead, my chin my cheek, and occasionally grasping the whole of my nose,

Being done he pounded my face with a wet towel, patted my cheek until my head was sore, and then, with a jerk, told me to sit up.

ctual need for so much energy, but it made no difference. For ten minutes he pounded, banged and bruised me so that finally, in

id remarked that it was a line day,

He lathered me very well and whistled

'Does the razor suit you?" No answer-silence-shaving. 'Your hair and beard seem strong, but hin ; did you ever try Hairoline!" No answer-silence-shaving. 'Shall I cut close?"

I would like more shaving and less con-'To please the customers. I always talk

e customer fast asleep. He likes it." 'Has he been in to-day?' 'Not yet, sir.' Well, won't you keep the little batch you ave prepared for me until he comes in? It nay add zest to his nap."

I laughed to myself, but the barber was Presently a brisk, bustling man came in 'Good day, Alderman,' said my man.

'Ab, Adolf, how are you?" No answer-silence-shaving.

'The Alderman. He inquired after your health? 'Oh, he was only passing the time of

He is not an Alderman. Why do yo all him so ? I know it. He ran for Alderman, and we always call him so. He likes it. We have

He took down the bottle marked 'Charles C. Ogilbee' and dowsed me thoroughly with its contents. Then he began to pat my head and face. I begged him to rub me,

and not to pat me. He said he would, but After I was well drenched with Ogilbee's bay rum and dried with Adolf's towel, I said, 'Isn't that a private bottle ?" 'Oh, yes but it makes no difference

can fill it up you know.' 'Yes, I know you can ; but will you?" 'Certainly. Here, John, don't forget to put some bay rum in Mr. Ogilbee's bot-

'At what hour do you open?' 'Seven, sharp.' 'Do you mean to tell me that people come be shaved at that hour?' "Yes, indeed. In summer the shop is ful at six o'clock. Those corn crackers would

'Are you nearly done?" 'Almost. You don't care to buy a stick of pomade, do you? We have the best I ever too soapy and tonicy, perhaps, for a real sen- and children, fights occur for the places least | be said to be on a fair way to burn eternally.

'Please don't. I'm not a corn cracker.' The door opened, and a blustering big

Columbian.

man came in. 'How are you, Sheriff?'
'Is he the Sheriff?'

'Deputy-we call him Sheriff, and he likes it. How do you part your hair?" In the afternoon I went to the third shop, and found myself in a nolsy place where the silver bill was being discussed by a Catholic priest, a Universalist preacher, a Police sergeant, and a reporter.

The unengaged barber pointed to a chair and took my measure with his coal-black

I quietly laid my head on the plush-cover ed rest. Here at last, thought I, is a silent

'Hair cut ?' asked he *Do men put their heads down when they have their hair cat?' asked I. He moved away with a grieved look, and presently returned, stirring the lather in a

gilt edged cup. He lathered me very well, and I closed my eyes for a nap. 'Is The Sun making money this year?"

'I don't know anything about it.' 'I thought you owned it, or edited it, or mething.

'Well, it's something. Now, keep still and let me sleep." 'I see the President doesn't like the silver

1411 /form of Christianity. The place on the right I had nothing more to say, but allowed of the old National road on the western dehim to have his own sweet will. I believe he oiled my hair and parted it down the back "Braddock's Grove," is undoubtedly the blacked my moustache, and trimmed my eyelashes. He certainly told me all about The late Hon. Andrew Stewart, for many the circulation of the Times, and some won years a member of Congress from Pennsylderful improvements in wetting down that vania, once stated in the presence of the has been invented by 'young Jones,' and alwriter that his father lived near this place, so informed me that he was to play Claude and many years was supervisor of the high-Melnotte for the 'Elite of Brooklyn,' Supway. On one occasion, when they were reported by any number of volunteers from the first families.

William Wilson, an elderly gentleman. took a seat in the chair next to mine, and said that he and his brother Joseph were in the black-eyed barber who had shaved me tackled him. and that he had himself assisted in the bur-

'Hair seems stiff and thin on top, sir.' 'Dear me, it is getting thinner?' 'Decidedly. Do you use that tonic?' 'I did for awhile, but I don't think it did

any good.' 'How many bottles?"

'Only one.' 'That won't do. John, get me a large bot He continued: "We buried him in the road tle of the tonic. There, sir, I'll just give Indians could not find him." The workingyou a good square rubbing and then trim off the ends. I think you'll find benefit in that,' men dug wright where he directed them, The old man said nothing but swallowed

those of the unfortunate British General. He was shaved afterward, and his bill was \$2.75. Of this fifteen cents was for the shave, twenty for cutting the ends of his few bristles and the rest for the tonic.

In came an advertising agent, a large, jol fellow, who never had a headache, and knows nothing worse than to wait half an hour for his dinner. He threw open the door with a flourish, and brought in two or this spot a substantial fence, out of respect such it is, of saving up their cigar ends; and to witness, but fortunately not half so danthree hundred gallons of cold air.

He swept his hat from his head with a majestic curve, and took up the evening pa- dock? It must have been this same Tom pfennig (ten pfennig equal one penny Eng- there was little barm de

and laughed so loud that Tlack Cash, in all was needed. He slapped the barber on the back and

and after waiting half an hour I was shown to an argument with a naval officer on the a chair covered with plush, and facing an Polar expedition, said that Boss Tweed deserved to be hanged for going back on the A Bohemian barber, whose hands were boys, Insisted that Pius IX, had been dead a used to sit in the summer time all day long tional five hundred thousand marks, or twen loient of Havana eigarettes from Crosby month before the Cardinals dared allow it street, smiled under his greasy moustache, to be known, predicted a great snow storm for to-morrow, said that the silver bill was I told him what I wanted was a fine a boon to the workingmen and served the well, if I did, I shot him with two silver careful in small things, and to save these us bloated bondholders just right, and subsided only when some boys about my size suggested that he hire a hall in which to

My shaver told me he had one regular customer who is worth to the shop \$500 a year in shaving, dyeing and manipulation. His hair is very thin and very gray, yet he endeavors by careful brushing to hide the bald spot, and by constant dyeing to conceal dock fell mortally wounded, and in four bald spot, and by constant dyeing to conceal his whitening locks. Of course every one ersation, it it's all the same to you. By the knows it-nobody is deceived. The one ray, why is it that you barbers always talk man who profits by the vanity of the old fellow is the barber, and for the sake of his business he endures his customer's petulance

and puts up with his nonsense. 'The funniest work we do,' said he, 'is to shave the boys who come down from West Point or college. They invariably complain of their stiff beards, demand a close shave, and wind up by buying a bottle of tonic to Indians .- Dr. Trafton in the National Re-

make their whiskers grow." 'But high collars are a nuisance, are they?'
'Oh, you remember that? Yes, indeed, they are. You see, if I put the towel down the man's neck, it hurts him. If I fix it over the collar, he fears that I'll break it If I don't shave down to the Adam's apple, he says that I am slovenly, and if I do I'm in danger of cutting his throat. Take 'em by small and large, I'm damned if those high collars ain't worse than a woman's pa-

'Women? Do you attend women?' 'Certainly, but there's no money in 'hey're too infernal fussy. Last week I had a call in the hotel. I went up to No. 165. 'Come in,' and in I went, To my surprise, to humor our customers, you know. Shall I there sat a middle-aged woman in a white sack, a little wisp of hair down her back, and about five pounds of false hair, switch es, rats and things on the table,' She screamed loud enough for the Mayor

to hear. 'Get out, man. What do you want? Who are you?" 'Im' the barber, ma'am.

'I can dress your hair,' said I, ready to split as I looked at the little wisp that shook when she bobbed her head at me. 'I never heard of such a thing. I shall complain to Mr. Freeman.

'I don't want a barber, I want a

'And who,' said I, 'is Mr. Freeman ? 'Mr. Freeman ? Mr. Freeman is my hus' oand. We come from Yonkers, and we were married last night. So don't you make a mistake. You get out, or I'll call the po-

'At once.'

get shaved at five o'clock if we'd attend to stayed in that shop nearly an hour, and must distinction of age or sex. And when all having asbestos wicks, which were incomcontess it is an entertaining place; a little were secured, including the guiltiess women bustible, but would raise the oil, they might

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the west and is the glory of our country.

These wild adventurers had to do with the

pot where his remains were finally interred.

ial of the British General. "Now," said the

that you helped to bury Braddock; show us

where he lies and we will dig him up."

Fausett took some observation and bearings,

and then, pointing to a particular spot, said

"Dig here I am not six feet from his bones."

days was buried. He died saving: "Who

ter how to deal with them another time.'

would have thought it? We shall know bet-

If Fausett did shoot Braddock, one could

hardly blame him, for it was his fall that

Prisoners Going to Siberia.

Probably few people in this country are aware that the usually wasted substance, a cigar-end, is utilized in Germany to a large

extent, and with even beneficial results, We can imagine many readers wondering what can be the object of collecting these small ends; and will, therefore, briefly explain that they are sold for the purpose lof being made into snuff, and that the ceeds of such sales are devoted to charitable purposes. There is in Berlin a society called connected with this whole story of Braddock | the 'Verein der Sammler von Cigarren Aband his defeat—the heroic exploits of the schnitten,' or the Society of Collectors of Cithen youthful Washington, and the capture gar-cuttings, which has been in existence of Fort Duquesne -events which occurred a some ten years and has done much good. century and a quarter ago. The writer of Every Christmas the proceeds of the cigarthis has rambled over these mountainous re- ends collected by this society and its friends gions several times in former years, visiting are applied to the purchase of clothes for dock road, from Cumberland on the Poto-

some poor orphan children.
In 1870 about thirty children were clothed mac to the battlefield of Monongabela. It by this society, each child being provided is, indeed, mostly a wild region. Lut an in- with a shirt, a pair of good leather boots, a teresting one mainly because of the events pair of woolen stockings, a warm dress and which transpired along the old line-events a pocket handkerchief. In addition to this, which were the turning points in American a large, well-decorated Christmas-tree is givhistory. That was the gateway through en for their entertainment, and each is sent which passed the civilization that now rules home with a good supply of fruit and sweetmeats. Altogether more than two hundred poor orphan children bave been clothed by retirement of the French power in America | this society simply by the proceeds of such and the establishment of the Protestant small things as cigar ends,

divity of the Allegheny mountains, marked where orphans who are left unprovided for structed. The site proposed for this institotion is at Lahr, in Baden, where there are a number of snuff manufactories, and it is therefore well adapted to the scheme, which pairing the road, one Tom Fausett, an old we can only hope may be successfully carman and a noted hunter, one of the first set- ried out. tlers in that region, was present. Fausett The system of collection, which is extend-

they have been saving up. These collectors men one day, "you have always claimed and drove the wagon over the grave so the privilege of sending to the home shall be they have contributed to the society. and, sure enough, found the remains of a man which all admitted must have been

an eye witness of these proceedings. Some in Germany; or to be much within the of Leonard For a number of years Leon- thirty-two thousand five hundred pounds.

under the shade of an old apple tree in the 'ty five thousand pounds, which would cioth front yard, and repeat to himself over and another ten thousand children, over again: "They say I shot Braddock; Now we ask, is it not worth while to b sleeve buttons." There was an old supersticulally wasted begar ends, when we see what tion, which may exist yet for aught we know great things might result? We can only that a general could not be killed with leed, conclude by wishing success to this remarkbut with silver bullets only. Fausett was able institution, which has taken for its enraged at Braddock for having struck down motto the most appropriate words, Viele trees made little or no growth, and a corhis brother, and so most likely, cutting off Wenig machen ein Viel? or in the words of

which was called "silver" even if they were a mickle.' - Chamber's Journal,

Darkness being almost as essential to these

when from the consecrated stone, as Pliny

saved the army from entire destruction, such of the burning incense, or when a phantasas that which Custer met upon the plains of magorial procession of the heathen delties the west. If Braddock had not fallen we passed athwart clouds of dust or smoke, the might never have had our Washington, for 'phenomena" were due to the priestly stuthe entire army, routed and confused, would dents of nature, who must have used some have been the prey of the French and savage arrangement of concave mirrors and lenses by which images of solid and pictures could faded to black night-in which, by the seemed to require.' lightning's flash, were presented forms to The saddest sight in Russia to a traveller make the stoutest tremble-and the music s the manner in which civil prisoners are of flutes, of trumpets and of cymbals was treated. It is a common spectacle to see drowned in thunder artificially produced 300 or 400 poor wretches on their way to Si- and rumbling in solemn tones a down the beria under a military escort; for most of labyrinthine passage of the sacred caverns them are chained together in couples while and the earth would seem to trembie and the women and children who have elected vawn, the effect was merely an artifice of a share the bread-wigner's lot have also to the priests further to impress the minds of abmit to be treated as criminals. Poorly their victims. A slight knowledge of me clad, and apparently half-starved, the wond- chanics would enable them to raise and deer is that any, of the party should survive press the flooring of the caves, and that the the dreadful journey. A Russian criminal priests adopted devices to this end has been condemned to exile is sent away with very proved by examination of the Temple of little ceremony; but when an officer or Ceres, at Eleusis, where the floor was found other prisoner of note has been sentenced to to be much below the level of the portico. be banished for life, he is dressed in full Afterwards grooves were discovered in the uniform, and led to a scaffold in some pub- walls, in which a false wooden floor might lic place. In the presence of the crowd he move up and down, and there were marble is made to kneel while his epaulets and dee- blocks at certain intervals, each containing orations are torn from his coat, and his holes at various heights for the wedges that sword broken over his head. He is declar- fixed the flooring in its place. When Ap ed legally dead, and his wife can consider ollonius of Tyana, "the true friend of the herself a widow if she chooses. From the gods," if not always the truthful one, visi scaffold he starts on his journey for Siberia, ted India, and the sages there struck th His wife and children, sisters or mother can ground in the temple of the gods with their follow or accompany him if they choose, but magic wands, he who had been initiated a only on condition that they share his exile. Athens into the Eleusinian mysteries well Mr. Arnold in his book entitled "Through knew that signal to the stalwart arms below Persia by Caravan," relates how, when pas- would set the floor upon which he stood beaving like the deck of a ship. When the sing thro' Russia, he saw a party of prisoners embarked on board a steemer on the Temple of Scrapis, at Alexandris, was deriver Volga. They were positively caged strayed by order of Theodosius, it was found amidships, so that every part of the interior full of Secret passages and of machinery t could be seen, just as in the Zooligical Gar- aid in the impostures of the priests; and dens, with this difference—that in the case when those wily Egyptian retailers of the that these Indians may resist the purpose of of the prisoners there was no overhanging supernatural vaunted that their tamps would the Government and make trouble. To roof to prevent rain or sunshine from pour- burn "forever," they omitted one important ing in upon their wretcheduess. At the fact, that from those were laid secret pipes eral Pope commanding the department of back of the cage common to all, without leading to bituminous wells, and the lamps

Poetical.

HYMN TO THE MORNING

BY GEORGE Q. A. BONE.

The angels are folding the curtain of night; be lamps to the wellfin but dimly are shining. And blushes the east at the coming of light. The valleys are smilling, the mountains rejoice The flowers are blooming the birds are awaking

Thy silver's the moon-but the sun is thy gold; There's joy in the kisses of Phoebus at dawning.

He comes! bringing riches and blessings untold Awake and away, for the daylight is breaking t With plough and with harrow delight thou the soil The night comes space whom there's never awaking; So hie thee, 'tis day! and rejoice in thy toil.

Burnaby's Ride,-Stiding Down a Glacier on Horseback.

Captain Burnaby's new work. On Horseack Through Asia Minor, contains some entertaining episodes of travel. The difficulty of his journey increased as he proceeded eastward. The almost impassable rivers of mud in the plains were bad enough, and the The success of the Society at Berlin has upsetting of horses and buggage on such nduced further enterpise in the same directroads must have tried the patience as well tion, and it is now proposed to erect a build- as the resources of the most enduring traving to be called the Deutches Reichs-Wai. eller. In Armenia, however, this was resenbaus' (Imperial German Orphan Home), placed by snow and ice, at at one point the whole party were obliged to slide on horsemay be properly cared for clothed and in- back down a glacier. The guide went "And now I prepared to make to descent,

It was not an agreeable sensation. It was on the edge of the precipice. The yelling Mohammed was castigating my animal from behind. I felt very much like Mr. Winkle, as described in the "Pickwick Papers, the ed over a large part of Germany, is general- first time he was on skates. I would have the battle of Monongahela under Braddock. by undertaken by one or two ladies or gentle- gladly given Mohammed five shellings or a men in each town, who collect now and then new coat to desist from the flagellating profrom their smoking friends the ends which cess. However, the die was cast. My followers were looking on. What the guide either send on the cigar ends to the central had done it was very clear that an Englishsociety or sell them on the spot and transmit man ought to do. I committed myself to the proceeds. This latter plan when it can Providence. Away we went. The steam be worked, is preferable, saving expenses roundabouts in the Champs Elysees in Parin packing. It is propose that the number is revolve at a great pace; a slide down the of children which each town shall have the artificial ice-hills in St. Petersburg will somotimes try a man's perve; but the senregulated according to the amount which sations expressed in these manners of locomotion are nothing to what I felt when sli-To insure the success of this institution | ding down that glacier. Was I on my horse it will be absolutely necessary for all to unite or was I not? Now we were waltzing madly and work together; each one must not leave down the slippery surface, and then my They were then reinterred at the foot of a it for his neighbor, thinking that one more boots were touching the ice itself, owing to large oak tree near the road, and that place or less can make no difference. To show, has ever since been pointed out to the tourist as Braddock's grave. Mr. Stewart said thorough unity in this matter, let us say that stance, and were flying in the air, as if jumphe was then about eleven years old, and was there at least some ten millions of smokers ing the Whissendine brook; a second later we were buried, as the guide had been, in English gentlemen travelling in this coun- mark, we will take only five million smok- six feet of snow. Next came the turn of my try within a few years have placed around ers who will give themselves the trouble, if followers. Their descent was a fearful thing to the memory of their countrymen. But assuming that the cigar ends of each person gerous as it appeared. With the exception now comes the question, who killed Brad. during one week are worth only a quarter of some damage to the luggage and saddlery He told broad stories in a " 's; a writer of this sketch a man by the name of six hundred and fifty thousand marks, or fore!" remarked my English servant, as he slowly extricated himself from the snoward's father kept an old township pauper | Now, these these thirty-two thousand five drift. "It was more than sliding, that it who was this same Tom Fausett, and who, bundred pounds, which, as a rule, are thrown was -- a cutting of figures of eight all down be invaluable, but as a barber he is a first- asked him how be liked it as far as he had as before stated, with his younger brother away and wasted, can be used to provide a the roof of a house! And then I was buried whom Braddock struck down with his sword | home for at least thirteen thousand poor or | alive in the snow, to finish up with! Mofor taking shelter behind a tree to escape phan children. Further, if the five million hammed will have something to pray about the deadly ambush into which the army had smokers would contribute, but once a year | if he has to go down any more of these hills, falten. When Tom Fausett, as stated by the value of only a single cigar, say in Ger- for nothing but Providence can save a man's

Hens in the Orchard.

Speaking of keeping hens in orchards, the Poultry World says:

"Last fall we visited an orchard in which owls were kept, the owner of which told us that before the fowls were confined in it the responding amount of fruit was obtained. the buttons from the sleeve of his uniform, the old S offish proverb, Many a little makes But what a change was evident now. The grass was kept down, the weeds were killed and the trees presented an appearance of thrift, which the most enthusiastic horticulturist could not but admire and envy. The growth of the trees was most vigorous and ancient media as to the most modern ones foliage remarkably luxuriant. The fruit was abundant, of large size, and free from says, "the gods arose" in the blue wreaths worms and other imperfections. This exworms and curculio in their reach, even the cankerworm." He found less trouble with their roosting in the trees than he expected, and that a picket fence six feet high kept them within bounds. His orchard was divided into three sections, and the fowls were changed from one to another, as the condi-

Beware of the Sunshine of Spring.

There is always a temptation to bask in the first bright sunshine of spring. As we feel the warm rays of the sun, there is intensitive desire to linger in their enjoyment, although the air in the shade is still chilly. But it is a luxury not to indulge in, for in this way many a serious and fatal shine on one side, while the opposite side is the circulation so great as to cause inflamation, and often, in only a few minutes time, the symptoms of a cold will begin to manifest themselves. The safe course in exposing one's self to the first warmth of spring is to keep in motion, and to change the part. of the person exposed toward the sun as often as practicable. Spring sunshine, like most other luxuries, requires to be taken with a good deal of discretion, or is convert-

A small band of Ute Indians and another of Apaches, numbering in all about seventy-Ranche, Colorado, are soon to be removed to ico. Some apprehension has been felt that meet this possible condition of affairs Genthe Missouri has issued orders for four companies of the Twenty-third infantry to leave for Southern Colorado, to assist in the removal of these bands and prevent any