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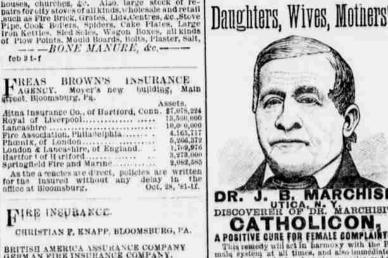


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Mr. Podmore Tempany felt very nuch disgusted when the fair widow who had consented to share his name best a hasty retreat. nanded him a valuable bracelet in or der that he might get a valuable stone replaced. He was an elderly bachelor of miserly proclivities, and did not half tion he had practiced would be exposrelish the commission, though he could not fail to re not very well refuse. It had been the aim of his life to marry a wife with a fortune, and as Mrs. Bramwell Jay possessed this desirable qualification, he was naturally auxious to avoid offendng her. He therefore reluctantly took th

bracelet to Mr. Bevis, the jeweler in Sackville street, but finding the cost of eplacing the missing stone would be onsiderable, he could not summon up ourage to give the order. He locked the bracelet up at his lodgings, and fretted a good deal about the unucces. that he had committed an act of felony ary expense the widow had put him to. By degrees, however, he became calmer, for it happened that Mrs. Bramwell Jay omitted to make any inquiry about her property. As time slipped by he began to hope that the lady had actually for gotten all about it-which, indeed, cemed to be the case. Naturally Mr Fem-any did not feel called upon to reresh her memory, and thus it came about that the bracelet remained in his possession until the day fixed for the received a peremptory note from the wedding was close at hand. Just at this inconvenient time a friend upon her immediately, he was able to

of Mr. Tempany's-to whom he was under obligations in the way of busiess-must needs get married, and Mr. Fempany felt compelled to give him a wedding present. He regreted this disagreeable necessity very much, because ne had suffered a great deal of uneasiness of late owing to the increase in his expenditure incident to his engagement. He was also at the moment particular-ly depressed by the prospect of having pay for a honeymoon trip to the Italian lakes, not to mention such com-paratively trifling items as an outfit for himself, and promiscuous gratuities to every one on his wedding day. Even the consoling reflection that once married, his wife's income would be amply sufficient for both failed to soothe him, and in this unhappy frame of mind he suddenly recollected Mrs Jay's bracelet. Since he absolutely must give a wed-ding present to his friend Bullivant, why should be not make use of the why should be not make use of the "Who is Bevis?" inquired Mrs. Brambracelet? It was a great temptation,

for the ornament had lain in his drawer several weeks, and Mrs. Bramwell Jay had apparently forgotten it. If she should happen to ask for it before their marriage he could invent some plausi-ble excuse to account for the delay in explained Mr. Tempany, gaining confireturning it. When they were married he could pretend he had lost it, or that it had been stolen, and, if driven lists a common that it had been stolen, and, if driven lists a common that it had been stolen and, if driven lists a common to the delay in dence. "I recollect it was the same day widow, class that I left your bracelet to be repaired that it is clear how the mistake arose."

What do you widow, class that I left your bracelet to be repaired that I left your bracelet to be repaired. "Excellent that I left your bracelet to be repaired to account for the delay in the property of the could be a stolen to the property of the into a corner, he could replace it by an inferior article. As a matter of fact, peated the widow, evidently only half Mr. Tempany hated him on the spot however, Mr. Tempany did not pause convinced. "The jeweler must be a "Nothing could look handsomer." to reflect upon remote contingencies, for he felt so inexpressibly relieved at the prospect of avoiding further expense at the moment that he yielded blindly to an overnowering temptation.

very careless man, and deserves a good scoling. Suppose we go at once and ask him what he meant by it? The carriage is at the door, and I am dressed for my drive, as you see."

"I'm sure Amy will be glad to get my bracelet back again."

blindly to an overpowering temptation.
As to the morality of the transaction, it can only be charitably supposed that ne vaguely imagined he had some sort of legal property in the bracelet in anticipation of his rights as a husband. However this may be, Mr. Tempany dispatched the bracelet to his friends to go."

with a neatly worded letter of congratthe bracelet was not new. But Mr. chosen for dear Amy." Tempany flattered himself that he had remarking that the bracelet had been a years, and that he would never have parted with it to any one but the wife of his dear and esteemed friend Bullivant. By return of post he received a satisfaction at having, for once in his

life, gained credit for generosity. Of course he did not mention this litle episode to Mrs. Bramwell Jay, and wards he was considerably startled by the widow saving:

"By-the-by, Podmore, a friend of letter from you. Amy Markham and I were old schoolfellows. You never told me you knew her."

"I never heard the name," said Mr. Tempany, uneasily.
"How stupid of me! That was her maiden name, of course," exclaimed Mrs. Bramwell Jay, taking a letter from her desk. 'It appears that she has re-cently been married. Her husband is Mr.-Mr.-such a queer name, and I can't read her signature! But he is a friend of yours."

"Not Bullivant!" said Mr. Tempany, with a start. "Yes. She writes that her husband is gave me a beautiful bracelet," added the widow, reproachfully.

"All in the way of business!" mut-

tered Mr. Tempany, feeling faint. "Amy says she will be passing through of calling to show me the bracelet, continued Mrs. Bramwell Jay, innocent. y. "She says it is extremely handsome, and she wants to read me your kind etter. Are you ill, Podmore?"

"No, no. It is the heat of the fire," gasped Mr. Tempany, wiping his fore-head. "I wanted you to come some where with me to-morraw, Theadosia —for the whole day, I mean. I haven't been to the Crystal Palace for years, or o Greenwich Park. Will you come to ireenwich Park, Theodosia * he add ed, desperately, "What horribly valgar places! How

ously. "Besides, I want to see Amy when she calls. I shall certainly stay in for her to morrow."

to morrow—particularly busy. Another answered, with calm deliberation. time I shall be delighted."

met f" remarked the widow with a sus- his heart was beating fiercely. picious glance.

answered Mr. Tempany, and, being imagine anxious to avoid further questions, he a thing."

course, call on him for an explanation. The situation was embarrassing, to say the least, and might lead to awkward consequences. Mrs. Bramwell Jay, in her natural disgust and indignation, would in all probability break off the engagement on the spot, and the story would be known all over London. Mr. Tempany got no sleep that night, and became more and more uneasy every

moment. It suddenly occurred to him, the contents of the case. His attendand well wisher." in the midst of his mental perturbation, tion was attracted to it by a startled exclamation from Mrs. Bramwell Jay punishable by law. It was an awful "Oh! Podmore. What a splendid reflection, and caused Mr. Tempany to bracelet! Why, it is ablaze of diamonds! she cried, clasping her hands. "Eh!" exclaimed Mr. Tempany, break into a cold perspiration. disagreeable contingency-however re mote-of finding himself in the dock, hastily putting on his glasses with a startled air "What! Good heavens! had the effect of spurring his imagina-tive powers, so that, inspired by sheer That isn't the bracelet that I-chose," desperation, he at length concocted a story which he hoped might serve his must be worth several hundred pounds. purpose. The consequence was, that when, in the course of the next day, he gasped Mr. Tempany, but observing the shrewd look on Mr. Bevis' face, which said as plainly as possible that widow, requesting him to come and call keep the appointment with an outward

appearance of calm.

"Mr. Tempany, this is most extraor dinary!" said Mes. Bramwell Jay, after subsided into a frightened and uneasy a very cold greeting. "Amy has been here this morning, and I find that the bracelet you presented to her is mine! I gave it to you to take to the jewel

"Nonsense!" exclaimed Mr. Tempany, with a well-feigned start of surorise. "It is impossible!"
"Impossible! Why, here it is," said

the widow, producing the ornament. will swear to it. Of course Amy returned it to me, and I have lost no time in asking you for an explanation." "What an odd circumstance-quite

Amy was delighted with my bracelet, and she shall have it. I will keep this ludicrous! I must speak to Bevis. He evidently gave me back your bracelet in mistake for the one I had bought," said Mr. Tempany, speaking quickly you know.

"I'm sure you don't want it, The-odosia," said Mr. Tempany with a kind of groau. "It—it doesn't suit well Jay. "Do you mean the jeweler in Sackville street?" "Yes. I never opened the case after he handed it to me across the counter, but sent it direct to Mrs. Buliivant," What do you say?" exclaimed the

"Still it seems extraordinary!" re-

for my drive, as you see." "Pray don't trouble, Theodosia. I-I really think you had better stay at business-like tone, as he took up the home on a cold day like this," cried discarded ornament. Mr. Tempany, with fearful eagerness.
"I will call on Bevis at once—this in-

stant-but there is no occasion for you 'Oh, I should like to go, and shall It is too old fashioned.' ulation and good wishes. The fact of one of the stones being missing was a little awkward, because it showed that

Mr. Tempany was so utterly taken shop alone, on pretense of inquiring if mine writes that she had such a nice Mr. Bevis were within, and take the no difficulty about screening him. In into her carriage, his desperate state Mr. Tempany took

heart at this idea, and even tried to converse with the widow with apparent equanimity. trated by the accidental circumstance was an heir foom in your family ?" of the coachman taking a wrong turn-

were against him, and that he was purown to morrow and will make a point sted by a relentless Nemesis, followed after her in a state of despair. "Mr. Bevis, how came you to make such an extraordinary mistake? You are

Mr. Bevis, I presume ?" said the widow, approaching the counter. "Yes, madam," said the jeweller, quietly. 'Will you be seated ! What

mistake ?" Mrs. Bramwell Jay explained with fatal precision, while Mr. Tempany riage settlement. This dil not suit his lecture there last December, stated from stood by hursting with desperate cagerness to put in a warning word. By sheer force of will and mesmeric influ-ence he succeeded in catching Mr. Bevabsurd you are, Podmore!" exclaimed Bevis, the jeweller, was a shrewd little the widow, looking at him rather curipression on Mr. Tempany's eager and ing the widow's fortune was so strictly er were quite correct, though of the two bloodless face sufficed to put him on the dip that be might be reduced to the alert. He knew the unhappy genthe annies as the annies of the an

his heart was beating fiercely.
"Very," said the widow, emphatically, manifestly taken aback. "I cannot he would recover something out of the imagine how you could have done such fire. The bracelet would fetch a good "Mistakes will sometimes happen in that reflection buoyed him up a little, His state of agitation and nervous the best regulated establishments," said so long as he was permitted to indulge apprehension may be easily imagined, Mr. Bevis, with humility, while Mr. in it. But alas! even this small solace for it seemed inevitable that the decep Tempany felt a strong desire to evince was denied him, for in acknowledging Tempany felt a strong desire to evince was denied him, for in acknowledging his gratitude by falling on his neck. "Where is that bracelet this gentle

man purchased then!' inquired the follows: widow, still in an incredulous tone. "Dear Mr. Tempany: Thanks for For an instant Mr. Tempany's unyour sad, sad letter and inclosures .. . ! asiness revived, but Mr. Bevis was do not like to think of what might have quite equal to the emergency. With out a moment's hesitation he turned I return all the dear gifts you gave me, round and produced from a drawer except one, which I am sure you will behind him a case which he had laid allow me to keep and wear as a souvenpon the counter. Mr. Tempany was nir. The bracelet—your last gift—I so overwhelmed with a blessed feeling cannot bring myself to part with, and I of relief that he felt no curiosity as to promise to keep it always. Your friend

"THEODOSIA BRAMWELL JAY."

The editor of the Bradford Argus thinks that Bob Burdette's running to a fire in Bloomsburg was pathetic rather than humorous. The fire was in a smoke house, and he added, seeing at a glance that it Bob was overflowing with fun the whole evening. Will the Argus be kind enough to "Yes, it is, sir," returned Mr. Bevis, explain the pathetic part of this most af-

We have received the quarterly magazine rom E. Ridley & Sons, one of the oldest and most reliable firms in New York City. the bracelet was the price of the service he had rendered, Mr. Tempany The magazine contains interesting stories, poetry, musical notes, wit and humor, besides there is the "Home Department," and the "Talks to Children." In the part de-"Oh! Podmere. This is really too good for An.y. Much more than is almost anything one could desire. The latnecessary, I'm sure," said the widow, est styles and fashions in dresses, for ladies, who had been gazing, enraptured, at misses and children, in clothing for gents, youths and boys. Trimmings, laces, jewelquiesced Mr. Tempany eagerly. "It is too rica. I'm sure she would like something quite plain better. A gold Sons, Cor. Grand & Allen Sts., New York, ry, hosiery, gents' furnishing goods, &c. vear.

In a few weeks more warm weather will one instead of my own as a present be upon us, when decayed vegetable matter from you," said the widow in a tone of allowed to remain and ferment in cellars is be upon us, when decayed vegetable matter decision. "It will be the first really frequently the unsuspected cause of typhoid handsome present you have given me, fever and other diseases. Cabbage, turnips, beets, and all green matter liable to rot, should be promptly removed. The potatoes At the head of each article is placed an should be examined and have their sprouts rubbed off. Sinks are also liable frequently to become foul, and should receive due attention. Care in these respects will often the text in conspicuous type, and the save a doctor's bill and prevent an attack

"Excellent!" cried Mr. Bevis in a tone of emphatic admiration, for which

"You think not? Look, Mr. Bevis.

your complexion, I'm afraid."

n a very quiet, decisive tone. .
"Oh! No. I—I think not, at least,

"Yes, Theodosis, so I think," ac

"No, Podmore. I have an idea.

the ornament.

change it

"You will have the stone replaced, of course, sir ?" said Mr. Bevis in a "Oh! certainly," interposed widow, before Mr. Tempany could utter a remark "In fact, I think the

setting should be renewed altogether.

day to you, sir." Mr. Tempany went out of the shop got over the difficulty very adroitly by aback by this sudden and unexpected without uttering another word, being whim of Mrs. Bramwell Jay's that he quite speechless with mingled emotion. cherished beirloom in his family for could not find another word to say. He His horror at the probable amount of followed the lady meakly to her car-riage and took his seat beside her, feel the maddening feeling of helplessness ing like a criminal being led to execu- which kept him from remonstrating. tion. This ill timed visit to the jewel- So far from experiencing satisfaction hearty letter of thanks from the lady, er's must, he felt, inevitably complete at his escape he was now inclined to and also from his friend, and Mr. Tem- his discomfiture, for Mr. Bevis would think it had cost him too dear, and his pany experienced a thrill of virtuous naturally deny all knowledge of the sentiments towards Mr. Bevis had bracelet. It really seemed the only changed to deep resentment. He ex-course open to him was to confess everything on the spot to avoid needless ex- widow for the remainder of her drive, posure and disgrace. But Mr. Tempany feeling that he must be alone to brood he mentally resolved never to introduce could not bring himself to acknowledge over his crushing misfortunes. The Bullivant to her. But a few days after his deceit unless he were absolutely lady seemed neither surprised or hurt Squire Murphy. obliged, and during the drive he resolved at this sudden desertion, and Mr. ed as a last chance to hurry into the Tempany had an uncomfortable suspicion that she rather enjoyed his dis-

omfiture. She was charmingly affa-"By the by, Podmore, dear," she ex-

laimed, putting her head out of the window as she drove off, "what could have induced you to say in your But alas! his little scheme was frus- letter to Amy that this lovely bracelet

This significant speech rankled ing, so that when the carriage stopped, good deal in Mr. Tempany's mind the gide on which the widow sat was when he had sufficiently recovered when he had sufficiently recovered nearest to the pavement. The foot from his state of horrified bewilder man, too, was unfortunately a very ment to think it over. It really sound-smart youth, and descended from the ed as if the widow suspected that she an old friend of yours, and that you box with such alacrity that the car-sent her a beautiful gold bracelet. How riage door was open before Mr. Temgood of you, Podmore! But you never pany had recovered his surprise at have stances to account. It may have been ing reached the jeweller's. The conse- owing to a guilty conscience, but Mr. quence was that the widow alighted first and stepped into the shop, while Mr. Tempany, feeling that the fates fest decided coolness toward him. So apparent had this become to him that f he had any self-respect he would have terminated the engagement. However, as Mr. Tempany regarded his marriage, as we know, from a very material point of view, he was not in clined to be very easily affronted.

At the last moment, however, as unexpected obstacle occurred. The widow's solicitor intervened with some very nasty suggestions about a marunable to come to terms with the law-yer, he appealed somewhat indignantly

"I am extremely sorry, madame," he amount. Mr. Bevis' account brought a bather entering these waters would find it impossible without exertion to sink bestate of incipient imbecility for days.

"I suppose you and Amy have never pany was emboldened to say, though He had to pay it, however, nor did he

round sum, even at second hand, and a small parcel containing the presents she had made him the widow wrote as

LOCAL.

ecting incident?

Clean the Cellars.

widow, clasping the bracelet on her of serious illness.

Hit the Wrong Man. train was being unloaded near the coal schutes at Mahanoy Plane, James McGinness, an employee on the train, threw a Philadelphia and Reading Road, who was standing close by, striking him on the left was taken into custody he said that he mistook Mr. Lime for M. M. LWelle, a well known member of the Schuylkill county

bar, against whom he has a grudge.

Centralia. Irvin Bros, are doing a good business at their new store.

A good many strangers have recently noved to this village. L. A. Riley & Co's new store is nearly

about May 1st. Rev. Father Fields is dangerously ill. There is an old shanty near here which antil the Hungarians made their appearance was unoccupied. Now they use it as a boarding house. On Easter Sunday the match was one of the features of the enternature and some of the participants were knocked over stumps and cut with knives.

Tobacco Rebate Labels.

The labels furnished by the Internal Revenue Department to persons intending to opportunity to whisper a word of ware- ble, however, and overwhelmed him claim rebate on tobacco or cigars are about. There the poor can receive the same relief ing in his ear. No doubt the jeweler with expressions of gratitude for his 2x3 inches, printed in red ink on white was open to a bribe, and would make handsome present when he showed her paper. Blank spaces are left in which the handsome present when he showed her paper. Blank spaces are left in which the same price-nothing. It does one's heart name of the claimant, his location, the good to see the fittle ones "doing" the number of his collection district, and the sights with as much pleasure and interest state can be written or printed.

> must have the equivalent of the tax on 125 gets, there is from the shore looking out pounds of tobacco, or 3,400 cigars. If, how- upon Lake Michigan. The view to-day ever, he has both eigars and tobacco packages, he will be entitled to the rebate if the The sun shining here and there between tax paid on both together equals the above. Every box of eigars, and every box, pail the lake blended the light and the dark or bag of tobacco requires to have a separate label atta-hed with mucilage or paste, at or before the time of inventory. After

packages to label. To save the trouble of writing the above mentioned particulars on each label, he is allowed to have them printed and pasted at his leisure, so as to be ready for the inventory, to be made on the 1st day of May.

of 50 each, he will have altogether over 600

The Dead Sea.

The Union-Leader pointed out a marked diserepancy between the statements recently made by two eminent lecturers in Wilkes-Barre in regard to the waters of the Dead back we went down to see the Palmer Sen. On the one hand Colonel Sanford, in a man could not sink in these waters was ten stories, and the Post Office which is a all nonsense, while on the other, Dr. Eccleston averred that no one could sink deeper than the chest. Both of these gentlemen An examination of data shows that neith-

in for her to morrow."

"I shouldn't, if I were you," said Mr.

Tempany, earnestly. "Very iconsiderate of het, I call it, to swoop down apponent on you like that."

"I don't think so," returned Mrs.

Bramwell Jay. "I want particularly to be and the properties of the particularly and though he makes a sign, a chost of the particularly and though he makes a sign, a chost of the particularly and though he makes a sign, a chost of the makes and the cessity of supporting the unpleasant necessity of supporting the necessity of supporting the unpleasant necessity of supporting the necessity of supp Bramwell Jay. 'I want particularly to see the bracelet you sent her. Will and, though he made a sign, a ghost of a smile flickered for an instant about gagement had cost him one way and ordinary sea water. It follows, therefore, the corners of his mouth when the wid- another in actual pounds, shillings and that only eight-tenths of the human body replied the unhappy man, seizing his ow had finished and awaited his reply. pence, he was fairly horrified at the would be submerged in the Dead Sea, and hat. "I mean that I shall be busy all "I am extremely sorry, madame," he amount. Mr. Bevis' account brought a bather entering these waters would find

The grain crop tooks more favorable than

Calvin Yohe, Henry Yohe's only son died on Friday the 6th inst.

Elias Creasy of Centre township recently visited some of his aged relatives in this

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EDITORS COLUMBIAN:-Sunday is a day of stone at I. D. Lime, general dispatcher on rest here as well as elsewhere; we take the Mahanoy and Shamokin branch of the our perfect case then to our heart's content-it is the only day of the seven that we can call our own and we therefore take cheek, inflicting a terrible wound and great advantage of the privilege, I acknocking him senseless. When McGinness cepted an invitation to visit "Lincoln Park" to day. It is too early in the season to see the park at it's best; however I feel fully repaid for the time spent there today. The grass is just long enough and green enough to make a delightful showing: but one misses the foliage of the trees and the fragrance of the flowers which you will find there later in the season. The greatest attraction at Lincoln Park, now, is centered on the animals. The sea-iion had a large crowd of enthusiastic admirers surrounding his domains. completed, and will be ready for occupancy We happened there just in time to see him fed. His sole diet is raw fish thrown to him by the keeper. it was amusing to see the brute dive under the water and come up immediately under the piece and snap it up ; he would sometimes come up with such a rush as to nearly double himinmates had a grand spree. A boxing self up in trying to get the fish as he would be about to pass it. We had the pleasure tainment. The fun soon assumed a serious of visiting the cages, dens and pens containing the grizzly, black and cinnamon bears, the buffalo, deer, goats, owl, horned owl, eagle, raccoon, red fox, American wild cats, wolves, California and prairie

quail, prairie chickens, praîrie dogs, magfrom care and trouble as the rich for the To be entitled to claim rebate a dealer grandest, if not the grandest, views one inventory it will be too late. Supposing a to the same. To cap the climax the wind dealer to have 100 pounds of tobacco in two

and four ounce bags and 500 cigars in boxes power to send a vast army of white caps to ntermingle so beautifully with the darker colors I have mentioned. Away in the distance we could see a large vessel, but were unable to tell whether it was going out or coming in. Here one sees the "crib," rather the light house which marks the place where the crib is, from which Chicago receives it's supply of water. I am unable to describe the crib at this writing as it is far out in the lake and I did not go to see it; may be able to tell you about it at some future date. Coming House, the Grand Pacific hotel and the Sherman House, all of which are seven stories high; the Montauk block which is massive structure built of stone and occupying one entire block, also the Court

polished granite, and occupies one whole square. We also gazed upon the Board of Commerce building. House is entirely fire-proof-it has everything inflamable covered with iron; the walls and ceilings are solid iron and there is nothing exposed which will hold a flame. It is simply a magnificent and wonderful

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ast week. The animal hanged itself by the Mrs. Horace Brown of Nescopeck died n Saturday week. Her remains were buried at the Mifflinville cemetery on Monday.

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pie, red and gray squirrels, &c., &c., usually seen in a "Zoo." What a blessing such places as parks are to mankind! apparently as their elders. One of the was too grand to be expressed by words. the vast army of clouds which overhung blue with the light and the dark green so beautifully that I am utterly unable to draw a pen picture that would do justice was just strong enough to give the waters

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