

" desilence, I am positively sure that I am n p of the three men in the world of why Wilkes Booth killen Pres adout Lincoln. Annu som expressions of surprise and mild incredidity, Mr. Poupercy told () following -tory, prefaring if by a state ment that if had anyer been published "I don't know but the fill is only righthat I should correct a popular impreshou on the surplet," he said I am in presention of proof that Booth did n t kill Lincoln through any hat ord of the cause the Provident rent Fontial or through may devotion to the ended of the South. It was a clear case el revenge, and this is how it came In 1965, just about the close of the war, a conv named Beall, a Confederate, who had been a prisoner on Johnson's Fland, made his o cape. This mon was Willies Booth's basenic friend, and they were devoted to cam's other is a degreesendom found in the friendships of moti-Booth was a very impossioned man, as we all know, and he never did any-thin; by half; therefore it is safe to assume that Deall was coally as dear to him as he always sold life man wits. "After Beall e-caped hone mis to save entertained visionary ideas of re-milm his tenow privates at dominion's Islan't. At least this was the construction put upon his plot he the authorities when they found that fould had organized a gaug of men to explain the United States man-of-war Michigan. "The evidence leaded to show that Beall and his followars intended to rap-ture the vessel, can hav to dolusions to micd Island, and, after rescuing the presences. of aftin are fly to Canada.

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tried in order to test the truth of his scattement, but nothing came of them. He was occasionally suspended by his arms in the h pe of wooing his legs to

"I went to Martha's-went with a pain in my heart I never feit before. I was

a plause she continued :

the strings, and, improvising a lew mords, drifted into an charactery.

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There is nothing eloquent in Mr. ----'s appearance. Has figure is stampy, and long-skirled from coat doesn't improve the outlines. A very fat face, sch in tersten is broableige

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Engagement Rings.

In an article on engagement rings a

" Do not choose the ruby, it is 100 showy loud and indiscreet. Good taste

incilnes toward the supphire and dia-

mond, of which the one does not go well

choose a large sapphire surrounded by diamonds, but ask your jeweller-artist

to interlace in happy combination the supplice and the diamond. The turquoise is also a tasteful

stone, but when it is con tantly worn

it has the indisense disadvantage to

change color, and to this change most

women attach a sad and semimental superstition. It should not, therefore,

be chosen for the first present, which

is to be worn and cherished while

life lasts, which remains from the

d ys of youth while everything else

Profit in Using Taffy.

" on the Hill," Rondout, this morning,

was asked by a woman how much he would charge her for a take of

An ice peddler while going the rounds

The woman expressed surprise, and

But, madam," answered the ped-

the weather is the better my took stands

cake," responded the delighted woman. When " taffy " is fed to the right kind

of people it will stretch a good ways !

S. S. Prentiss, the Southern Orator.

gross, but his voice was heard in behalf of the Whigs in every campalan until his death in 1849, at the age of 41. He was

Prentiss served but one term in Con-

" Oh, well, if that is so, I will take a

said that the man who generally brought

changes."

He told her

-[Kingston Freeman.

ogether without the other. Do not

"If that is the case," suid he, " you den't want it for its value, I will change it and give you a cheaper k sake-one that will not tempt you y to a hu normal. This impression is, wear, but will keep just as well as a got ornied soon after he get, the none tine diamond."-(St. Paul Globe. it is style of ormory is the pathetic -0.1.0

Minister to Spa n in 1845.

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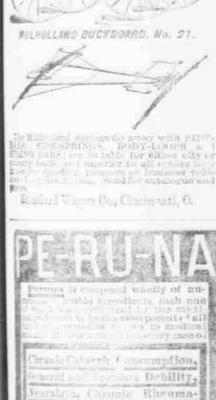
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Francisco Chronicle.

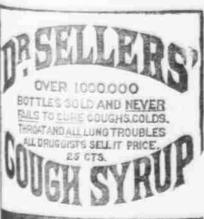
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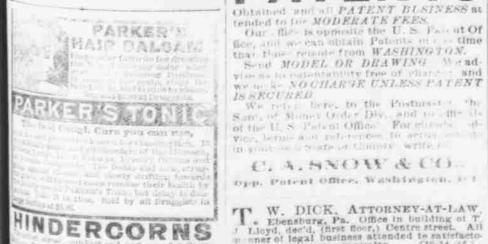
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Bend was tried in New York as the ringlender, convided of treason, and sontenced to de th. When Wilkes Booth heard that his As yet it is not to be found at the stores, but can only be had by one octor the storen to above, and heroved friend, his Fidus Achatos, was to be hanged, he became while with exstement. Reimplared me and S-mator PFAELZER BROS. & CO.

Haio to whose data hter he was engage a to back him up in a ploa to Lincoin for a pardon. Well, both Senator Hale and myself

agreed that we would go to Washington with Booth and a friend and see the President

"When the four of us arrived at the White House we saw Mr Lincoln, and Booth made an impassioned append for his friend's life. His oratory sources to be inspired. He spoke with a fluency that was almost stariling, and advanced fact after fact until the President seemed impressed with his 0.50 when he had concluded the Presi-

dent said he would pardon B all, and then Booth's some e face fighted up with a gratitate that was eloquent. He shock the President by the hand,

told him that Benll and hts family wo 10 com to thank him for his clomen y, and we departed. "I believe that this was the last time

Booth ever addressed the President. until that fateful night in April when he burst into the proscendum box at Ford's Opera House, in Washington, and shot

Libra-" The reason i draw a connection be-

twoch the two incidents is this : Alter our little delegation withdrew from Mr. Lincoln's office with Boull's assured, Booth went at once to

Portsylvania depot and took the est train for New York. He carried the ews to Beall, who was coulded at your ener's Island, and the two men had a

· Beall accepted the President's preise of pardon as final, and watched t approach of the day appointed for his execution with easy indifference.

"Booth was a frequent visitor to his imprisoned triend, and although the soon commenced to think that there unecessary delay in the transmission he purdon, they did not take the als atil before the appointed day when oparations being made for the exaroused them from they false

Booth was frantic with terror rage, and Beall's condition was in-more pitiable. The resplication of cond the next day Beall was hanged Booth never would forgive Lines for his failure to keep his promise. come almost wild for revenge, an by opinion that is why he went to be option and entered inc. the bisococce

After the lapse of fifteen months he was transferred to a general hospital where be was confined in a solitary my rough,

One evening a hospital pupil, who stopt in a room finneduatoly over the word in which the man was conjugely thought he heard him walking about He afterward because convinced of tillut although he tried his best to prove , he was never successful in finding the Inter ou trie feet,

At length he devised a plan for det-oting dor to postor, which with the same time of the modical officers when arrive The same of the man sector COUL-

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dire of contraste littlesh to. a the manyway in right a said for the rest of the ny war walking about and ground-How an all impled to escapmbing up the chimney.-[London Faper.

Medical Use of anis and Blood Bath ..

in Paris blood buths have been use. or rhe-mailian and so atles. The p there is annua to the obstances, nor in an to ply with, and blood ina disughtered scincals condicted in a sublition takes place, and in half an

urs time the patient tences the new olid mass and is bothed in woter. An irritating sensation afterwards sets , d in to the soluble fibring of the blood netrating the popes of the skin and

encolored borny mass. Two days iterwards the skin copiously peels ILWEY. The transference of animal flesh to

human beings is occasionally made in surgery. Our foo settletic age forbida an "ammul blood bath" as a medical extment. The old-fashioned and omely remedies for modifine, such as locding, becches, bot mustard and water ire now seldom recommended.

Modern remedies must go in the bottle; unfortunately the act e principles cannot be extracted in their natural condation. Peruvian bark contains quining and other principles; the druggists sell subhate of quinite.

The success of the doctoring by old omen, notably in cases of fever, with ten ande from wild herbs, is fargely due to this fact; they use nature's combiled remodies. In the onic manner does a dog cure itself by eating woods in a field when the scientifically extracted mediclues of the vetorinary surgeon have tailed to effect a recovery.

Bark and blood baths act by absorption, and perhaps are unique in this re-spect. We might advantageously hear nore about them. The development of the former, with various barks, opens up a wide field in medical research. -----

Were Union Generals Cowards?

Frank Wilkeson writes in the New York Star, as follows:

" I believe and still believe, and my comrades believed, that by far the large portion of the generals in the Army of he Potomac were as rank cowards as ever graduated from West Point, or from. the counting houses of a moneyed ari--tocracy. And that of the hosts of unsoldierly men, of periocted military incapacity and illushed insolence, who have been turned loose on an afflicted country by that worse than useless institution on the Hudson, none over surpa sed the Potomae army generals in -

WOTLD GROUPSE " It is true the regulars typified by Major-General Griffin on the Fifth Corps, and volunteers by Major-General Fran is Barlow of the Second Corps, commanded the universal respect of the en-

"We knew the fighting generals and we respected them, and we knew the cowards and despised them."

---in other Gardner's Wassennie Philesorby.

The great trouble will siverage husduity, as i see it. h. "and finally allow que grasplur too ti Wint was de las git - on ain just I to make this o w are thenty

ng so as not to be a rden. But that wasn't H. I found that they were schamed of my bent old body and my with red face; ashamed of wrinkled hands, mude so

ding for them. The tears came thick and fast now The stranger - hand rested caressingly Am the grad head.

" As hest they told me that I must live at a boarding hou-e, and they'd keep not there. I couldn't say anything back my heart was too full of pain. I wrote to John what they were going to do. He wrote ri hi back, a long, kind letter, for me to come right to him. "I always had a home while he had a

roof, la li-to come right there and stay as long as I lived, that his mother s ould never go out to atrangers. So I m going to John. He's go only his routh hands not his great ware heart; but there's room for his old mother-God blass-him---"

The stranger brushed a tear from ber felr check and awaited the conchaiten Some day, when I am gone where

I'll never treaties them again, Mary and Marilus will think of it all. Some day, when the hands that toffel for them are folded and still, when the eyes that wat hod over them through many a yeary might are closed forever; when the little old body, left with the buydens it bore for them, is put away where it can never shame then

The sgent new his hand quickly beforwhits eves, and went out, as if to look for the train. The strongers' jewelled ingers stroked the gray locks, while the tears of sorrow and the tears of sympathy fell together. The weary heart was unburdened.

Soothed by a touch of sympathy the troubled soul yielded to the longing for rest, and she fell asloep. The agent went noiselessly about his

duties that he might not wake her. As the fair stranger watched she saw a smile on the careworn face. The lips moved. She bent down to hear. " I'm doing it for Mary and Martha.

They'li take care of me some time." She was dreaming of the days in the

little cottage-of the foud hopes wai h inspired her, long before she learned, with a broken heart, that some day she would turn, homeless in the world, to go to John. -[Chicago Courant.

Reporters and Fires.

"Any fires to-night?" The crimes and casualties reporter cancel against the rope stre ched across he dorway of the truck house at fire headquarters and addressed the question to the watchman, who sat in chair with feet propped against the wall,

listics by smoking a pipe. "Naw, Fires, d're say? Now you know there haven't been any alarms to-nght; B's as quiet as..." Clang, chang, clang, rang out the

the going, and in an instant everything was pell-mell. The watchman sprang to his test and grasped the reins of the her os which were already in their lineos; the firemen ran down the stairs half dre-sed, and in a juffy everything aas hi realmes to proceed to the fire if

they should be ordered out. A monute later the horses were unhitched and led to their stalls. The fire was only a burning stable on Third street, near Michigan Avenue.

"See here, old fellow," said the watchman, addre-sing the reporter as he resumed his sent and pipe, "don't you come round here any more: you'r over spirit and you bring bad luck with you.

'Well, TH be blowed," he continued, " if you don't re-emble that Chicago re-porter. You've heard me speak of him, Bill," addressing a companion who had just dome in.

Well, sir, I never know that fellow to come round and inquire for news task. an alarm wasn't sounded before he go. out of the place. You know I was in Chi-cage at that time. The reporter I speak of dilin't come 'round very often, and when he did I groups was when the regu-

ar man was off duty, "Well, 1 news low a fellow that took no much pleasure in a fire as he did. He's dance a clog on the floor when the al inn was sounded un 1 it get to be sum

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H. played on and on, and when finally hvoys the impression that Mr. he censed, Eriesson raised his bowed head, and, with moist eyes, said : " Do not top. Go on ! Go on ! I never knew upth now what there was income the thir the case of a logal widow in my life."

-----Querr Drennis Explained.

For two minutes Mr. --- talks with Wundi, regards most dream represenpromit gravity; these his arms bogin to tations as really representations, since they emanate from sensorial imprein drops and tolls down hos face. His slons, which, though work, continue during sleep, says the Medical New . d'the camp-monting exhorter. At length An inconvenient position during sleep enuses the representation of painfel It sector is if he is about to be overwork, perilousniscent of a mountain, etc. A slight intercostul pain becomes the computity error tion. Not so. He is now in his re a bost, much maintains it until

of an energy's dags is the function again to be a weight to be are, seening to be a weight to be in the charter a houried memory with threatens to suffic the skyper. An clustery extension of the foot is a from the diszy height of a tower. ing is alguested by the synthmic

according to Wondt there are shown as incumerable birds, butterilles, fiets, the dored pears, newers, etc. but if -re-le-ours entaneous irritation these ous re usually changed into miter ars or beetles crawling over the skin THE MELTING PLEASE

the measurement men dreams of his pearing on the street or it, so sety Unressed; the impo cut cause is found concerned the bed-clothes having talle

An inconvenient position of the sleepa sh bt hindrance to re-piration of er erence with the action of the heart by he the cause of dreams where one why an object without being able to al it or has forgotten something in

arting on a journey. The movements of respiration may success to the sleeper, as proviously men ioned, flying, but this flight may be spective, and fusion of himself flying e sees an angel descending from the leavens, or a luminous chaos where

birds are swiftly moving. The representations of dreams having sensorial origin may have mingled with them those which arise solely from the reproduction of past memories.

Parents or friends cut off in the flower of life ordinarity appear in dreams because of the profound impression which their death or bur al has made. Hence the general opinion that the dead continue during the night their intercourse with the living.

A Georgia Hunter's Story,

her ice did not charge her "near as nuch " as he did. " Did you ever hear about that wonderful shot I made? You didn't; well, dier, " my ice does not melt away like other ice, and is worth more. The bott r it is worth telling.

' One day while out on the plantation near Dozierville, I went out hunting. About twenty steps in front and near

some thick grass in the swamp, an old rabbit hopped out. " The little doggerel about

The old have skip, the old have hop, The old have eat my turnip top,

ran through my mind and thinks I to myself, thinks I, you won't ent many more turnip tops; so I banged away at her; but away went the cotton-tail, as though if had been a blank cartridge.

I went to the place to see 1 didn't at least tear up the ground, when what should I had but three coons floundering in the agonies of death

"I had missed the rab it but killed three coons."-[Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer-San.

e . a Value of Punctuality.

An eminent Philadelphia jurist died the other day, and among other be-quests gave to his grandson a gold watch with this instruction : Whenever he looks at the watch he

will remember the necessity of being a correct as d punctual con." There is a testor to this injunction

mich everyone may learn with profi . te man who is always ponetual do : tore and does it is ther than to who ways late, always bohind line,

Leaving duties to be performed us till he hast moment and to see robing them

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the principal speaker at the great Whig meeting at Nashville in 1844, when his Henry Clay, was a candidate for His speech upon that occasion was doubtless his master-piece on the stump. When he closed he fell back in a swoon n the arms of James C. Jones, himsel a agnificent orator, who hurged him to his boston and exclaimed in an eestasy "Die, Prontiss, die; you will never

have such another glorious opportunity." It was at the close of h s great speech in Paneuli Hall in 1814 that Edward Everettasked Daniel Webster if he had

over heard such a speech before, and the allswet, was: Never, except by Prenti-s himself."

shaving. "Well, I should think you had an - Louisville Courier-Journal iden that my fac- was the earth, and was trying to do some hoeing -------oni Ho

The More Precious Thing.

The reverend gentleman who secoples Not 'zackly the carth, sah; but a position on our school board was a

Washington Irving Was an Honest M

Recently Register Resocrats publishes a list of ex-officials of the povernm against whom the e stands anyald be nnees upon books in his office. The record shows that Washingt-

Irving owel the government thi

its at the explication of his term ...

Not long after a letter was pecelyo

" I want you to understand that Was

She Wasa Police Child.

The polite child is the intest in the ju-

She was strolling around the neighbour-

She stood with her finger in her month.

You're a colored man, ain't you?"

"Oh, yes, I am very polite. I call every nigger I see a colored man."-[San

A Young Muering- Broker.

At the result session of the New

On a recent Sunday to made a four of

the Sunday School ander the direction

of the Superintendent, by whom he was

presented to the differ of classes. As

they came to one class of small boys,

taught by a preposensing young lady, the Separintendent, by way of introduc-

by our Distor's wife." Theory the new Distor rould utter 1.1s

word of encountgement to the class cho-

The worst of encourages of was a t attered and the Pastor and "operinten

the bin-hing teacher hodier beyow - New

Lung Burglars.

Mrs. Proudfoot Malaprop dropped in to have a sociable hour of gossip with

Mullens is dead?" she asked, clicking her knitting needles and settling herself

"Burglars on the lungs, Ithink it was, They're niwnys fatal. Some folks call

Too Much for His Understanding.

ence of ages between married people. "As for me," remarked Callno, "I

remember that when I was married my

Well, and how do you stand to-day?"

This question perplexed the poor,

"Oh !-- ah !-- I really can't say ! But

you-you- you'll understand that-that

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One for the Barbor.

"Raror pull, sah?" inquired the torsorial artist of the man he was

since then she must have grown-grown

wife was nine years the younger."

The conversation turned on the differ-

And she picked up the stlich that she

" O, did you know that pore Fanny

New is your stance, to then,"

est quickly sought the next lass have

comfortably on the softest chair.

n' lung burgiars, pore soul.'

"No; what ailed her?"

"This class has usually been taught

England Conference one of its popular

bachelor members was addressed a row field of inbor, and has slow been making

the negucintance of a stew flock.

"You're a very polite little giri," he id., "Yes, I'm a colored man."

hood on a tour of observation, when she came across a colored man sitting on a

from an el and distant relative of an

author and log in Elitanday. John, en closing the intro cents to close account

ington Irving was a scruphously hous

