

Two-wheeled Village Photons, SO TWO AND THREE SPRING FILMTONS.

called on the Colonel of the regiment for permission to hunt down the Mexican bandltts. Col. Duff, a rigid disciplinarian, re'used to allow the men to scout for the thieves. It was indispensable to the welfare of the Confederacy that no complications should aris : between the two goverments ; hence he informed Sergeant Reed

Within a short time he began to feel symptons of an approaching attack of hydrophobia. He had the most extraordinary aversion to water. It was with difficulty that he could swallow. A swelling came in his throat which threatened to close whenever he sought to drink. It was only by an extraordinary effort of the will that he could force him-

self to swallow. One day the General said to himself that unless he combated this growing feeling he felt certain he would have an attack of hydrophobla. So one morning he walked deliberately to a spring and thrust his head into the water. He said as he approached his head to the wa'er he felt the most intense desire to jump and scream and run away from it. he held himself right there and moved his head up and down in the water until conquered this impulse and aversion. He followed up this practice until he felt the swelling in his throat going down and his aversion to water lessen-He fel that he was getting control and this encouraged him. In a short time all symptoms of the disease had disappeared The General was firmly convinced that if he had for one moment relaxed his

old man's bet, so sure were they of his losing. He guit betting big, and after a while went broke, after dropping a few dollars.

"He was getting hard up and was markable for strength and bravery. seedy. His clothes looked tough, and he was generally run down. "Jack handled the faro box at the

up into his dashing and attractive place where he had dropped most of his poem. money. In those days Jack was one of the best-looking men in Kentucky, and dressed like a king. He was a great hand for the women-Jack, I mean-and was a dead masher. "One day Jack was coming down from the rooms where he had just been dealing. It was his turn off. He was dressed to kill. " As he came down the stairs and out on the street a young woman in black with a veil attempted to pass him and force her way up stairs. "Jack was interested in a second, and, stop; ing her, asked her errand into the gambling rooms. She told him her story; how her father was addicted to faro, and how he had lost everything and had pawnel her dead mother's wed ding ring, and was then up in the gambiling rooms. Sheehowed her face while she was talking, and was as purtly as a picture, and when she asked Jack to sond her father, he agreed to it quicker than you can say Jack Robinson. "Right back up those stairs Jack wont, and, catching sight of the old man. who was watching the game, spoke to him and told him some one down stairs wanted to see him. The old man and Jack went down on the street.

The schoolgirl broke the silence by her nonsensical and delightful giggle (delightful, because it bubbled up from a light, unharassed heart); the lady in mourning asked us engerly if we thought

house." the astrologer could give us any knowledge of the dead; the unbeliever scoffed at the whole "concern;" and then the solid, matter-of-fact broker from Wall

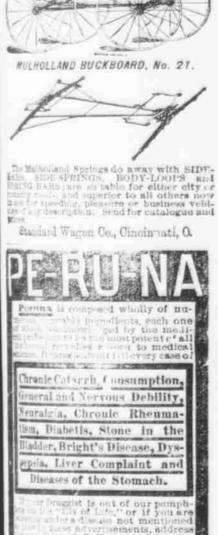
"Cause you said fou hadn't had anything here in a good while." "That's just it," said the hall man, pranning the five dollars into his wal-

I t and preketing it, "and we sha't had anything yet !"

"I thought I would have a full

The explanation was sufficient. - [Tesas

known for Brashy Hair, Scald Head, Itching Humors, Tetter Sores, Torpid Follicles, and all other discuses of the scalp that the failing of the HAIR and its fading. Nothing cleanses HAIR of the nuisance of dandruif so perfectly, and so effectually prevents its return, as ATER's HAIR VIGON. In addition to the curstive and restorative virtues peculiar to Ayer's Hair VIGOR it is a tollet luxury. The Hair VIGOR is by far the cleanliest hair-dressing made. that he would be held to a strict responsibility for the killing of any Mexi-



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It causes the hair to grow thick and long, and kneps it always soft and glossy. Ayer's Hair Vigor

RHEUMATISM

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CURE

THE REMEDY

FOR RHEUMATISM.

on in her moning for herself. A not sizep in bed, but had tered up in a rocking chair, ms preseribed, many patent were used, but the pain

was enred. It was one of those arrestable surprises that you meet once in a lifetime. It is now over four months since the cure was effected, and she can wash, iron, hee in the garlen, and do all kinds of work as well as ever, and has no stroptoms of the old discusse. We have no hesitancy in recommending the cure to all similarly afflicted, as Save Asp Sone. Truly yours. H. J. FISHELL.

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ins prescribed, many patent medi-s were used, but the pain still worse. I sent for the Resource instrum Curz, under a cloud of bis. It was used according b schone for one week, and my wil-enred, it was one of those arrest

MARION, IND., Aug. 13, 14 My wife was so afflicted with R

half an hour, four as daring mon as ever lived, well mounted and armed to the Contains no deleterious ingredients. Its uro teeth, could have been seen emerging prevents all scalp disease, secures against the from the regimental quarters. hair growing thin or gray, and surely cures all baidness th is not organic. PREPARED BY

"Discipline," remarked their leader, "is a very good thing in its place, but blood is thicker than water. I reekon Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. we will make some few Mexicans quit Sold by all Druggists. murderin' white women a d children before we get through, Colonel Duff or no Colonel Duff." RUSSIAN

The scouters had not proceeded more than thre : miles, when they discovered a wagon near a water hole in th : prairie. No human being was in sight. They rode up and a horrible sight met

The delegation retired, but in less than

their view-a man and a woman riddled with bullets, with their throat cut from ear to car. Sitting on the ground in the hot blistering sun was a little boy crying, and calling on his father and mother to wake up. Trunks had been broken open, and

such of the contents as the robbers had no use for were scattered on the s round. The crime had just been committed. In fact the cutthroats had fled on the approach of the Texaus, and were concealed from sight by a depression in the prairie. The little boy pointed out the direction they had taken

Standing up in his saddle to get a better view, Frank Travis perceived a number of dark specks on the horizon of the prair.e. A moment later the four Texans were galloping at a breakneck speed in the direction of the robb-rs. Although there were six of the robbers

they made no stand to defend them-selves. Boing better mounted the Texans soon overhauled them and tumbled them out of their saddles one after another.

The leader of the Mexicans, who was none ot er than Pedro S ndoval, better none as El Coyote, or the Wolf, being better mountel, was the last one to be overtaken. He turned in his saddle and fired several ineffectual shots at his pur-SUCTS.

Sergeant Reed, who was n arest to the Co. oce, throat his smeking pisted tack into the scabbard, and detaching his soo from his saddle, swing it his head. The noose fell over the head and shoulders of the Mexican. He was dragged from his saddle as d a moment Inter was lying helpless on the prairie bound hand and foot.

He was taken back to the scene of the murder and identified by the little boy. Frank Travis wanted to hang him in the spot where the nurder was committed. "No," said Segreant Real, "I ve got a better files than toat. We will bury these poor people the best we can. As soon as it is dark we will return to camp and take Mr. Wolf with us, and to-night we will quietly hang him on a mesquite tree right in front of CoL Duff's tent, just to convince him that we obeyed his orders not to molest any of the Mexlean

cutthroats ' This programme was faithfully carried out, and next morning when Col. Duff emerged from his tent to inspect the landscape, the first object that met his eye was the swinging body of El Coyote. The little boy was cared for by his rescuers, and is to-day a prosperous stockraiser in Frio County .-- [Adapted from Texas Siftings.

A Change of 'Coons.

A negro, with an axe in his hands, stood beside the highway skirting a Mississippi swamp, and as we came up he said "Gem'len, he run'd right up dat ar

Our office is opposite the U.S. Patent Of fice, and we can obtain Patents in less time gum-'ree. What did?"

100

"A 'coon, sah. If you has got pistola mebbe you kin fotch him down fur me. De family am powerful hard up fur meat fist now

We dismounted and took a survey. An animal of some sort could be dimly made out hugging a limb high up. We popped away, but without doing any damage, and, as it moved along the limb, the Colonel observed :

"That may be a 'coon, but I don't be-Heve It. I'd sooner think it was a 'possum

"Hu! but if dat ain't a 'coon you kin call dis chile crazy !" repiled the man. We rode away leaving him to chop the

will power during that trying time he would have passed directly into a fit of the wildes, kind of hydrophobia. He has never suffered from the bite of the wolf since that time, although it oc-

curred over twenty-five years ago .--[N. Y. World. -

How a Man Does Shopping. " You had better put them down on.s.

piece of paper," said Mrs. S. on giving her first order. "Oh, no," said Mr. S., " my memory is good.

"Well, then, a spool of 60 Coates" black thread." 16.62

" Yes.' " A yard of not too light and not too dark callco."

A small hammer, a can of peaches of

the Passadena brand, a dozen small pearl buttons, two yards of cardinal ribbon, silk on one side, satin on the other. "Yes," said Mr. S., thoughtfully.

"A pair of slippers for baby, a dozen lemons, a good tooth-brush, a pineapple, two ounces of sky-blue German yarn, an ounce vial of homeopathic nux vomice pellets, a---" Wait a second," said Mr. S., count-

ing his fingers. And a bottle of vanilla extract and a

yard of triple box-plaited crepe lisse uching and three yards of small-checked nainsook and-

But Mr. S. had seized his hat and was running for the station.

What the poor man brought home was a yard of bed-ticking, three yards of ack crepe; a bottle of vinegar, eight yards of nankeen, a scrub brush, a pound green varn, sixty spools of cost thread, a yard of very black calico and a plnt bottle of homeopathic pills.

"There, my dear," throwing down his package triumphantly, "I don't think you'll find a thing missing. Who says a man can't do shopping?"

A Sword not Hogproof.

Two old soldiers met on a Kingston City street to-day, and the first old veteran said to the other, who had been his chum in the army : "Say, do you remember : leut,

at the time we were down on the Rappahannock, 1862?" "Yes, I remember the Lieutenant," said the other, " but what incident do

you have reference to?" The time be broke his sword over the shout of a hog," was the answer as he laughe 1 loudly.

was just before the battle of Fredericksburg, and our regiment had been sent down the Rappananuock to build a corduroy road, a sort of makebelieve arrangement to draw off the Johnnies.

"The ground hadn't been foraged over, and there were lots of good things for the boys.

We found a pen full of hogs, and the boys went for the pork with their bayonets and killed a number of them. Lieut. ---- stationed himself at the door of the pen to keep the hoge from running out, while the boys prod-ded them. We got them all killed except a big boar, and this porker was fairly wild

The Lieutenant had a handsome new sword, which probably had been presented to him by his admiring

townsmen. He was very proud of it. " One of the soldiers made a lunge at the boar, missed his aim, just scra'ching the animal. Furiously the hog started for the door of the pen.

I con't know how it happened, but Jack and the girl became irl ads, or at least she tried to get Jack to quit play ing, and also made a play at him to get old man to stop.

"She died. I guess her death was brought on by her father's disgrace and their c anged mode of living, for the old t-an was used to live in bang-up style. When she died she made Jack promise to quit playing and to get her old man 10 9:1

" They buried her, and the best leyout of . owers on the coffin came from Jack. The old man was kinder broke up, and so was Jack. Of course noboly ever knew just how it happened, but Jack and the old man had a talk; they both felt down in the mouth, and Jack gave the old fellow a pointer about quitting. The old man cald his luck must change, and that as soon as he made a winning he'd

CITER. Jack dealt his last night, for he'd given it out that he was going to get out f the business. The old man was playing at Jack's table. "The old man began to win, and kept

on winning. He had all the chips in front of him, and cashed them in and kept on playing. He hardly lost a bet, and played the limit as soon as he saw it was his night to win.

"They quit play on him, and he cashed in his checks and had a good many thousand dollars in his pocaets when he left.

" The proprietor, after the bank was closed, said something to Jack about playing a 'brace game' against the sank. Jack shot him on the spot. He didn't kill him, but everybod thought he would die, and Jack west to prison and was there for a long time.

" The old man came to him as soon as he learned of the trouble and stuck to him through thick and thin. He never played again and braced right up. As soon as Jack could be got out of prison, the old man took care of him and finally cleared him on the charge of attempt to kill, for he was a lawyer, and a good one, too

"I don't know whether the old man thought that Jack had cuested for him in that last play or not. I guess they don't talk much about it. It's a queer thing, anyway."-|St. Paul Globs.

Could Be Made Here.

Goods are made to a considerable extent in Saxony from a textile fibre ob tained from the needles of the fir tree. The needles, young and green, are dried, and subjected to a settling and fermenting process similar to that in use for flax, which softens the woody parts and loosens them from the fibre, the ough the complete separation is only obtained

after a lengthy boiling by steam. During this boiling a by-product appears, called fir-wood oil, which is similar to turpentine.

The fibre is passed through a milling machine like those used for woolen cloth, and is carded and spun like cotton.

Generally the carded fibre is mixed with a certain proportion of cotton or wool, and thus a kind of merino yarn is produced, which is worked in the hoisery

4.8

upon for adaptation to the stage and it was presented here as early as 1835 by an Englishman named Hunter. He also was a very handsome man and made a great stir in the town. This was at the circus which is now the Walnut Street

A story so dramatic was at once seized

The Cossacks received the unhappy

youth when nearly dead from exhaus-

tion, and he grew up among them, re-

Byron got his story out of Voltaire's "Life of Charles XII," and worked it

Theatre. The picture of Mazeppa bound to the horse's back, which everybody knows so well, was painted by Horace Vernet, one of the greatest of French artists. Vernet, of course, got his in piration from Byron, to whom we all owe whatever knowledge we may have of the brilliant Cossack rider and soldier. Mazeppa's real motives for betraying

Peter are not certainly known. Poles, who look upon him as a hero, always have maintained that he had in view the weifare of the Polish mation, and they point to the fact that he stipulated with the Swedish King for the Independence of Poland.

If this be the truth, it gives a certain dignity to the act, but the Russian story runs more in accord with what other wise is known of him. They say that he was led to go over to the enemy by the blandishments of a certain Polish prin cess. This would better correspond with the test of his adventurous career

Few men, however, who are simply adventurers get their actions recorded by a historian like Voltaire, and cele-brated by a post like Byron, and painted by a master like Vernot, and get to be known by all school boys who speak the English anguage, and all this not from any act of doing, but one of suffering merely .- [Philadelphia Times.

The Language and Wonders of Japan.

"Before leaving Japan in 1872 I could speak the language like a native," says a writer in a Philadelphia paper, "and can yet make myself understood in the vernacular.

"It is an easy language to acquire colloquially, full of preity conceits, charming metaphors and idiomatic turninge. The written ianguage is borrowed from the Chinese, although the kata-kaua syllabary is Japanese wholly.

There is no prettier word in any living language than the parting solutation I Japan, especially when sounded on the lips of the maiden, 'Sayoo-nara!' (Good-bye.) Politeness is a national, natural grace in Dai Nippon, not an artificiality like with Western nations, the French for instance, who will cheat and rob you with a bow, a touch of the hat, a 's'll

vous plait, 'or a 'merci, monsieur.' "My recollections of the Empire are becoming dreamy now after a lapse of years, but its physical scenery will always remain a vivid picture. The beauties of the Suwonada, or inland sea, rival the Mediterranean, and I have heard even Neapolitan visitors to Japan say. Vidi Nippon e pol mori.'

The two greatest natural sights in the world are the Straits del Fuca, with Mount Ranier's snowy diadem glistening far away a hundred miles in the distance, and the view in winter-the climate is that of Los Angeles-coming up the bay to Kana-gawa, with Fuji-no-yama's peerless trancated cone towering in allvery grandour on the landscape full seventy miles Inland.

"No won or the Japs have for years hel. Fuji sacred and biazoned it every-where in their art, illuminating pottery, embeliishing screens, cabinets, lacquor ware and fans. If not like Mount Bianc, the monarch of mountains, it is the emprose, and sits in imperial beauty above this quaint people and queer land of the rising sun, a presiding and tutelar genlus.

"It is an extinct volcano over 13,000 feet high, for 1 measured it myself and stood on its summit on August 5, 1871, and without a field-glass could see the shipping in Tokio Bay and the harbor of Yokohama, fifty odd miles away."

----Born without Eyes.

There is a boy in Dover, Me., born without eyes or eyelids. The part of the face in which the eyes ought to be, socording to all precedents, is as smooth as the cheek. The boy is 14 years of age and his name is Stimeford. His parents have repeatedly refused to lave the child exhibited as a curlosity. The lad's mother is very near-sighted .--[Boston Traveller.

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....

"I can only speak from personal experience," he said. "I heard much of this man's peculiar powers, and I came at first out of curiosity, at a time when I was about to make an important venturo in business,

what occupation I was destined to tol-

low. Then he told me that a c r ain

of my life star which would render my

business vonture dangerous or fa al,

and advised me to wait until a lew

that I did walt, and found that the in-

ness. So far he has never failed to

advise me correctly. I have saved money, and made money, by consulting him. I have great faith in his ability,

which I regard as purely scientific, and

chance to get married in a year," gig-gled the school girl. " I hope to good-ness he won't tell me that."

presence of the astrologer I saw a mid-dle-aged man, tall, inclued to be stout,

of prepossessing presence and with a

As I had never before been in this par-

ticular locality, and as I was a very small unit in the great sea of suma ity

which surges in New York, I could not

flatter myself that I was known to this

studying it a moment he informed me that the situation of the stars at the

time of my bith necessitated a public

the literary world-the latter he should

think; and then briefly he outlined the

principal and most important points in my life with absolute correctness. "Just now," he said, " it will be im-

possible for you to make any definite plans about anything. A star affects

you which would confuse any arrange-

ments you might make-especially plans

for travel. It will move away in a short

time, however; but I would not advise

present."

serlous.

price?"

you to attempt any journey just at

As I had recently been called back from the West suddenly by a telegram, and my entire plans for the season

upset, I could not but think his words

study he made some predictions in mat-

ters personal and financial (every one of

which so far has been verified), gave me.

some advice, and charged the very

"Why do you charge so small a fee," I asked, "when you would have all you could do at twice that

"Well," he said, "often a man from

Wall Street whom I have assisted to a

fortune comes here and lays down a

\$100 bill. I have received as high as

\$500. So I can afford to keep my price

"Do you receive more calls from ladies than gentlemen?" I asked.

some here to consult me on business-

many who would not like it known no

doubt-but I think as a rule women

predominate. Sometimes a lady comer

whose horoscope is almost devoid of

events; and she goes away angry because

I cannot predict startling adventures and a full life for her. I can

only predict or relate what the stars

indies patronize you so extensively, when you are the one person on earth to whom they are obliged to give the exact date of their birth."

he answered. "I see so many people

every day. I could not tell you to-mor-

Comforted by this assurance I made

One of the fashionable modistes and

female speculators of New York told me

my exit, and found ten new arrivals

in the reception-room since I had

row the year of your birth.'

left it.

" It is rather curious," I said, "that

"But I forget it so soon, you know,"

"Yes, although a great many men

moderate sum of fifty cents.

down for the masses."

After a few more moments of silent

career for mo, either in the dramatic

Yet after casting my horoscope and

When at last I was admitted to the

"He told my sister she would have a

have resulted most disastro

in no sense supernatural."

German cast of countenance.

before taking any serious step in

vestment t' at I had contemplated would

Since then I always consult him

weeks had elapsed before I made any

" I was so impressed with his words

Street spoke :

such venture.

With A Fashionable Misfortune. "I entered the room; he cast my He had been to thucky and wenthome horoscope, and after a few moments brimful of news. study over it, he informed me correctly

Siftings.

"You 'member the Smiths?" he asked his write, " th' Silver Crik Smiths, them as got rich on the'r gran'fsyther's constellation was just cro-slug the path THEFT

Yes, she remembered them. "I seen 'em. They're way up. Live in a gran' house on a street they call thavenoo. They ride in a double kerriage and Leve no end of money." She said she s'posed as much.

"But, dumb sakes! Mandy, you wouldn't want ter change places with her. I see her a minut au' I didn't hev the heart to speak t' her." She said she'l like to know why;

stuck up thing !

" No, she aint, Mandy ; not now. She's bin humbled rite down to the dust. She's as blind as a bat."

Blind ! She guessed not. "But she is. Fust, she didn't kno" me-me that's rid down hill an played tag with her when she warnt knee-high to a turky. Then, 'Mandy, tho' her eyes was wide open, she went rite along the streets all dressed up in her fine close and a leade mite of a dog was leading her along. He was tied to a streeng, and she had hold of tother end of the string. Now, 'Mandy, how'd you like to be her?"- [Detroit Free Press.

with the states Rulped.

Jack Packard, of Echo Hollow, an old fellow who has been a squatter all his life, called on Colonel Jickerson, the well-known lawyer.

Old Jako had, a short time before, employed the lawyer as counsel in a divorce CBR6.

"Good morning, Uncle Jake; good morning, eir."

" Hy'r !" said the old man as he eat "Col'n yer tole me that you'd OWTL. have that 'vorce by yistidy.'

"Yes, I know that, Uncle Jake, but I have not been able to obtain it."

"What!" the old man exclatmed, springing to his feet.

"Yes, haven't been able to get it." "Wall, I'll be durned. I thought you had got it an' I staked my all on your

"W'y bein' sartin that yer had the

Cardo

documents I got married yistidy."-

A Lesf from Germany's Book.

They do some things better in Ger-

Patent medicine manufacturers in

Bariln have to contend with a police reg-

ulation under which not only the names

and exact chemical analysis of each

patent medicine are published, but the

One pr paration that was sold for \$2.50

was shown to have cost about twelve

cents, and another celling at thirty cents

Immortality of Truth.

All truth is immortal, and must go on

" L konstr

forever bestowing blosslags on mankind. Thus will the memory of the mighty dead remain to us as a flower which

Beacons from the about where the oter-

Rising in the World.

.....

Bagley ; "Tint Balley is a most ex-

Mrs. Hagley : "In what way, my dear ?" Bauley : "Every time he marries he

moves up one flight of stairs at his

Mrs. Bagley: "Indeed! On which

floor does he live now?" Bagley : "He's just taken spartments

on the fifth floor. - [Rochester Post-

Makes All the Difference.

Employer (to new watchman): "Now,

Pat, I may as tell you first as last that

a ghost haunts this place."

cost not much over two cents a bottle.

actual cost of each ingredient as well.

promise an' now I'm runed." " How so, Uncle Jake ?"

Arkansaw Traveler.

usi are."

traordinary man."

botel.

Express.

DIBDY

