

in a little rural filriation, and after making all the known varieties of "sneeps' eyes" at her over the edge

What is him yer name by, Mi of" Want " who cald, It a multist of fact

tone, 9 ef 1 kin ob vince young Smiller

that it's almost time to commission to business, it in the low Mrs. Mary Jane

"At present it ain a nothin' but Mary Jane Simpkins,"-[Merchant Trav-

On His Dignity.

At the Dudlery .- " I see your name is

posted in the papers for owing money to (lunder, Fitzgammery, "Aw, is it now! What is the aw

" On dynamit! that's top grue!, don't

Sil-Towill to made a lound up size

Const fit I don't each a wap for

chew know," was the daa stud-of reply.

the showing up, but uve dollaws, deah boy, decemit! It's too bergawiy. Why,

I owet a secondry five bundwed, don't chew know. - Town Toples.

for you "" "Indeed ! Is the lady pretty ""

At a Mutr.monial Agency.

" My dear sir, I have the very thing

" To be perfectly frank, she is not.

But her fortune; mink of her fortune-\$100,000! And you wan are married again before long-she's consomption."

"Ahem! Times comething. But are you quite sur- of her"

A Horseman's Serviceable Read.

near Jusper, Ga., that rules his horse

There is a colored preacher wheelives

If the horse is fractions or stub-

been he takes the kink out by de-

liberately seizing it by the case and

butting it samarely in the forchead until it falls to its knows. This it percently does at the second

or third butt, when the old parson

Hibernian.

" And how are yez falin' to-day, Mr.

" I niver felt so poorly in me life.

" I'm wid ye, Mr. O'Rafferty. If

I'm too poor to buy the nicessaries of life. If I had millions it's ivery

cent of it that I'd give to be a rich

I owned the whole wurld I'd be

willin' ter give it away for a little

piece of land and a cabin thet I

could call me own."-|Texas Siftings.

Humbug Per, etual.

girls, there used to be spiritual mediums, Well, there we note now.

You know, when we were boys and

I bey are all "poychometrists and dialr-

voyant deducators." For they still use the same tearful and word rul gram-

mar, and spell separate with two p's and

The Open Door,

An old lady of suverty, being left a widow and destitute, on being naked

what she would do to make a living,

A Gallard Man's Imponchility.

"Ouch! That horrid man stopped on

"My doar young lady, that is impos-

sible. How can a person having such a beautiful little foot as you possess a

Patronizing Domestic Incustry.

is the use of reading it way off there? Have it bound in New York." - [Thi-Bits.

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Bookbinder ; " Will you have it bound

Purcha er: " Oh morey, no! What

" I'm sn w I cannot tell, Unless I be-

three us as of yord - brooklyn Engle.

-- [Convers (Ga.) Solid South,

-laudge.

by butting bim.

O'Rafferty?"

Trainty.

BRIG :

come a ballet girl."

in Turkey or Morocco?"

my big ten."

hig toe ?"

My dear sir, we guarantee 15."

Smiller before next Winder.

Five deflars."

that, to be go a

eller.

figure?

The

While we are decidedly in favor of or third butt, when the old parson cremation, we do not admit that the steps behind and drives ahead again.

and requested to release the prisoner.

He wrote a disputch and handed it to Mr. Lincoln, and said he would attend

" Like a lackey boy, the Pre-ident, with the lady, started toward the down-

Washington was filled with revolution-ists and would-be assa-sins, yet Mr.

Lincoln never faltered, and seemed not

the lady on his arm, he t. Id her to go to

er soum, sloep soundly, return to New

oln assured her that such would be the

ca e. The President then went to the

tele mps office, filed the message.

which domained the uncombiliouni re-

heate of the prison r, and returned to the White House alone. Size enough, when the lady alighted from the lerry at

New York then at day her hu-band was

I namm will come be ore we shall have

another President who would do such an act as thus, - | Baltimore American,

How To Tell When a Person Is Dend.

fear of being buried, alive should be a

reason to enu e us to reject burin; and

There are a we shaple tests by which

we can always convince nursely a whether a person is really d ad or not,

One test is the same that has been

crowned by a primity the France Gov-ernment, which had for years flered a large reward for the discovery of any

method, naways applicable, always re-

limble, and one t in may be practiced by

the most ignorant. The method of determining actual desth

which one considered by the French Government is being worthy of the re-ward - the following :

support to be dead are buy extended, but $k \not = n$ ar begether, and $H \not = hird in$

front of a unite light in a durk room

a poculiar bright color, due to in expel

ar creats ion will evis he where the

fingers touch each other, if there is any

The other is based upon the well-

known act that the muscles of a human

being will never respond for a longer t me to the stronger t electrical current than for the hour and a hard after the th?

while a los gas life inits, may its evi-dence be ever so little, the contrastabil-

ity of the introdes, if not affected by

ome forms of paralysis-and in cases

Be Thorough,

A Western paper very wisely says, of

thoroughness in knowledge of the in-dustry followed: "When emigrants have been here a

year or more, have become neguilited

with our manner and methods of work,

they are in great demand, and frequently given the preference. Why?

fessional training, and allowing the boys

to pick up the requisite knowledge at

engraver, printer, etc., has to serve a term of from four to five years, learn-

" In Europe every apprentice, artist,

random.

At bottom is the neglect here of pro-

When the fit gers of a person who is

to anoth cremation:

"I am inclined to believe the mil-

York in the morning, and that her hus-

band would meet bir on the cock. The help good not believe it, has Mr. Lin-

"When he arrived at the hotel, with

to comprehend his danger.

It was 1 o'clock in the morning,

to the matter further in the morniog.

town hotels

get themmen."

gryoune a chimes

und overalls here."

Alfred Rockwood,"

buttered rolls and het coff e.

other work had as yet turned up for Alfred Rockwood. But the young near congratula ed Larry

"Thunk your."

the horse.

and not revisionly a

could find for the young man to do.

his brow, and flod down stairs. The man who had fallen had already o, with his broken ankle, to the hos-

"i think I carry a hed."

Not so feat, my young friend," spoke Mr. Alton, entering quietly from the next ro m. "You cannot give orders in my house Murray. I have that and the boss should moudify gazing 1 + to un end mentaring to himself. "The first state must place." asked with Geraldine; I have I ared that you were not worthy of her, but I always Adred lour ing the boss on the elbow. thought that she loved you, and for her sake I have closed my eves to You?" containest the boss, staring much hat would have made me show at the applicant, and taking in this rea to the door long before now. I am fued fued and seed; threadbare clothes gratein) to hung it is not too late; so, at a glance. "Why, you're a-sort of my you g friend, permit me l' And wit out another word Murray 'Yes, the sort that starves to death. found himself escorted to the street-door is he can turn hod carrier," said and politely place i on the outside of it. Altr d bitte ly . For heaven's sake, sir, Mr. Alton did not return to his daughter and his seer tary, and as he cound All righ ! Here, bring that blouse his way to his own apartments, he said He tosse | them to Alfred, who hur-"I won't disturb them just now, and ri ily drew them on over his own they'll soon settle on the weddingclothes. Look out, since day.

enough to do them serious inj ry, and at the end of two months she has had her full of finery and would not wour

John Sly nursed his suspicions and kept his eyes open. Then it struck cord h of police, very stormy at that time, turned out in full force, him that a real detective ought to turn up something startling in order

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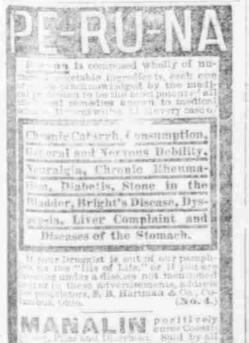
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you're not o cel to it. If you get dizzycripple to the hospital." Alfred poleed the hod on his shoulder Hundre's and thou an's of persons are ruising their minds by a kind of literary debauch. They endeavor to folas lothed seen the others de, and then through second the inditer the back been direct when he came out w on the lootsteps of the specialists; they a ruggle to learn a little of every-tiling, and they end by knowing nothing. by it was from nonzer; and he forget it We are not speaking to professed stu-He didn't fail, and when at my o'clock, dents; let them go gallantly on with their toil, and give us the result of their manifold searchings; we applaud them. We address the hosts of people who must only face a round of labor, and the boss paid him for his source of the day, he complimente alm too, It's the stileman wins somehow, after all. Why my man, you've carried more bods up that inder than any who may be driven to discontent and despair when they gaze on the stretchother carrier to day, What's your ing vapans of books that se mato mock

them and secure h in of ignoran a for a chiwe my that the essentials of "All right, Rockwood, You come every day till the other man comes thought and knowledge are contained in very lew cooks and that the most tollback, and by that time perhaps we can some cudge who ever preached a sermon drove a rivet, or -wept a floor may And then the young man furned his steps toward the manest cheap rest u-rant, and no one that night taster; any-thing sograteful to the painte as Alfred s become perfectly educated perfectly, mark you to by excelsing a wase efficient straind, and by mastering a few good books to the inst syllapse. O ffu erending engound rs- loose throught or no though while concentrate reading re-It was six weeks before Larry sults in wise and practical thought. O'Flyn: 's broken ankle was pronounced Il again, and when he came back no

That glerious writer of English and sublicet of thi kers-Mi. Ru kin-was rightly kept to a very few looks until he reached manhood. The use and purport of this marrow early traling are plane enough.

all the same, and give up bis hed and overalls without a complating word. He was not so despirate as he had been six weeks ago. His rent was paid in advance, and he had put by enough to pay for his meals while he looked for The g-ntle student's intellect was kept clear of lumber, his thoughts were not battened down under mount des of other men's, and, when he wanted to fix an mother job. He found out that no idea he was not obliged to grope for it strong healthy young man need starve in a large city as long as he possesses in a rubbish heap of second-fund no-tions. The flawless perfection of his work is due mainly to his mother's sedutwo willing to nest hunds. He was just thinking so while he bado lous insisten e on per ection within the boss and the men "go d morning," when screams, in several different keys, strait bounds.

Charles Dickeps again knew very little attracted all eyes lowards a light carabout books. His greatest charm as a writer and his success as a social re-former were both gained through his riage, violently dragged by a runaway torse which was tearing down the simple power of looking at things for himself.

Go right through the names on the roll of history, and it will be found that in all walks of 1.fe the men who most set face of the girl in the carriage, whose inituenced their generation despised suhands still grasped the reins, though her perfluous knowledge. slender wrists were powerless to control

They learned thoroughly all that they With one bound he was in the middle thought it necessary to learn within a very limited compass. they learned, of the street; the next, the flying horse seemed about to trample him; but at that teady gaze and voice of stern command, the frightened creature above all, to think, and they then were ready to speak or act without reference to any authority save their own intellect.

-----Forgetful To Entertain Strangers.

A Christian gentleman wishing to hear a certain elergyman (now departed, fail of faith, full of good works, full of years, and of honors), went into the galle y of his church, where were many vacant news.

He took one of them, but had hardly sat down when his eyes were greeted with the placard : Strangers are requested not to take

this slip. In the same house an elderly woman walked nearly the length of the aisle-When Miss Alt > had recovered aufturned, and was walking back, no one ficiently to be put in her carriage, she offering her a seat. begged Alfred to take the place beside

The elergyman left his pulpit, came her, for she did not dare to handle the down, gave her his arm, and led her to a alin

reins again that day. Mr. Alton could not find words to ex-How many like things and of like import might be mentioned. But these are the more readily menpress his gratitude. He insisted on hearing Alfred's whole story, and then It was wonder al how many things he tioned, as that house is now free .-[Christian Union.

while we have our \$500 and our outfit. damaged propably \$250 worth. She has saved \$1,000; we have had a profit

of \$250. Ain't that all right? Now here is another instance which actually occurred in Philadelphia not Wery long mgo.

A lady who has a very fair fortune was about to take a trip to Europe. She proposed to travel on the continent, to do it in good style, but as cheaply as sible. But the cost of a war robe of fine dresses, which she thought nocessary, mide her nesitat . The outfit she desired would cost her, in addition to the every day dresses needed, about \$6,000.

The upshot of thematter was that we furnished her with the outfit, new, made to her order, charge | her \$3,200 for the use of them for tourteen woeks, and got the dresses back almost as good as new. Since then those dresses noted us more than they cost, and we sold them to a customer recently for \$500."-{Philadelphia Record. -----

Demons of the Sea.

The mere sight of a shark chills the blood, so villainous is his look, so ra-pactous the leer which he casts up at those who look down at him

Of sharks there are many kinds, most of them abominably only, but a few of them with a sort of fierce beauty in their shapes id the marks upon them. Such is the finitall, whose color is charged, stronked in some parts with red and dotted with small black spats. Such too is the seat ox, a- it used to be called, to be me in the Mediterranean, and renarkable for the most length and elegance of its tail, the body being about 7 feet and the tail 6 feet long.

But the most substantial horror of the deep is the white hmrk, often 30 feet long, and of an average weight of about 4,000 pounds. It is described as having a m with formished with a six fold row of testi, dist, triangular, sharp at the odges and fitting ermited. When the shurk is in a state of repose these dreadfor testle remain fint in the month, but when it seizes its proy, these rows of grinders rise like the fabled growth of dentily weapons from the soil.

It is not very suprising that out of this grim and morelless companion of the mariner sailing under tropical heavens, many quaint and striking super-stitions shuld have been evolved. For ages sermen have regarded it as a creature of ill omen. They believed it capuble of scenting a victim, even the ugh ie should be perfectly well and without suspicion of his death being close at hand, and that it would follow a ship that had a dead body in her for leagues and leagues.

Of its yornelty there is no end to the stories told. A French naturalist assorts that it prefers white men to black, which we believe, is pretty well known; but he goes on to pay us as a people, a curious compliment, by soying that of all per-sons sharks like Englishmen most.

The same gettleman declares that a shark cut open at Marsellies was found to contain a man clad in armor in its stomach, while inside of another shark there was found a whole horse!

It is comforting to read that the shark is kind to its young, taking its infant into its stomach in case of danger. One would thick such an act of virtue entirely above a shark's moral nature, and that if it ever did swallow its offspring it would be rather to digest it than to pre-

serve it .- | London Telezraph. ----

Taking Him at His Word. At a meeting not long since a minister was making a strong argument against the use of tobacco, and was winning many converts by his zeal and evident honesty when a man stood up holding a plug of the muchberated plant high in the air.

"You have convinced me, Sir," he elothes! said, addressing the preacher, "that it is very wrong and sinful to use tobacco, at her friend's corner, and stopping it and I herewith join the ranks of those the persecuted wearer of Spring fushwho denounce it for the good of ions hurried out and into the house

Bociety.' Near this enthusiastic speaker was and into her friend's arms, where, after a poorly dressed little man who looked | a "good cry," she rose to a sense of

rested the chief of the fire departonlies to be admitted to the White metil fy memisces of the council Finally, she provalled on one of the and the some easilier, and marched officers to T lize the letter of introduction these is lot to the mil. she had to President Lincoln, who was

His in a correction came in when the workin't receive them, 1. Su of after the President had been awarened his voice was heard ind the correct in superfloor. He tell the letter in sis unit, and the tromor upon a milicated his feeling. Mrs. the use demands im-mediate action, and Mr. Lin obs. If his strend when they hunghed at his concession, his third when a constable and a warrant landed him in a cell for illegally impersonating an officer.

John Sly is in juil yet, and four men y u will have may arm, we will go im-mediately to S or tary Stanton." Across go around howling for his blood, They don't want his blood exactly. Lut the lots as a ra, id page wont the Frestthey are determined to sond him either den; and the hely. "Struton was roused from his slumto a lumatic asylum or State prison. bers; shown the letter | 5 the President,

The days come and go, and the nights show up with great regularity, and John sly reads and re-reads that commission, gives himself a vigorous kicking, and cries out in plaintive

tones: " Oh, why didn't someone come to me and tell me that I was born a fool?"

----Way to Smell a Flower.

" Never touch a flower with your nose when you inhale its perfume, said a gentlewoman the other day in my hearing to her little daughter.

This lesson in the proprieties is one which all mothers might well impress upon their children.

Among the ruling classes of China. I am told, it is considered a gross breach of etiquette to bury the nose in the buds and blossoms of a bouquet. Surely, from an aesthetic point of view, such practice is to be reproduted.

Who has not smiled at the appearance of those ardent lovers of the 'stars of earth " who, for example, thrust their masal organs deep down amid the perfume-laden hillies, and after many long-drawn inhalations raise their face all goldon with the pollen of the desecrated bloom?

To treat in this way flowers that are intended for another seems almost a sacrilege. To sny nothing of the injury done

to the petals by such an invasion, there is something distasteiul to sensitive persons in having their bouquets brought into such close contact with the "human face," no matter how "divine" ît may be.

The enjoyment of the perfume of flowers is keener and more refined when the fragrance is inhaled without touching the blossom .- [Louisville Courier-Journal.

-----Salvation Army Clothes.

A certain very stylish young lady, who drives a good deal, got into a horse car in the exclusive suburb where she lives the other day wearing her new conchman jacket of rather gay red cloth, trimmed effectively with brass buttons.

She was going to make a morning call on a friend only a few streets away, and as she wished to show the young lady her new accontrements she wore her gay jacket and a rather striking hat which goes with it.

thus affected, when death some to Scarcely had she scated herself in the car when an eager-voiced old woman sitting near her said sociably:

" You belong to the Salvation Army, don't you?"

Fortunately by this time the car was

The swell young lady was a little startled, but she said, "Naow" cold) and turned a little away from her neighbor. "But you must," persisted the old lady. "Them's Salvation Army

	The American Defective Eurosal, Main offices, p4 and p8 Diamond Mr., Pittsburgh, Pa. The Survey of the States States States The State of the States States The State of the States States The State of the States States The State of the States The	 stalled as Mr. Alton's secretary. The old gentleman treated him as a son, declared he could not get along without him, and wondered how his life had ever gone smoothly in the days before his arrival. At first all this seemed divine, and then — Was Alfred ungrateful? No, indeed; he was not that. But much against his will, if was at last borne in upon his mind that, until now, 	An III-Paid Minister. There is in Dooly County a Baptist minister who for nearly a year and a half served a church as punctually as he could—often walking 12 miles to feed his flock, and received as compensation for his services only \$4. Two dollars of this sum was paid by a young lady who works for a living, one by a widow lady not over-blessed	goods box, and he remarked in a pleading tone: "Well, if you are not going to use any more tobacco you might give that plug to me."-[Boston Budget. Just What the Girls Think. It is not a misfortune for a young lady to lose her good name when a nice young	Where Drums Are Made. It is not Chicago or New York or London or any other uproarious me- tropolis that makes the most noise in the world, but the little village of Granville, Massachusetts, which turns out 1,200 drums a day.	as an apprentice. But immediately a trend smally as an apprentice. But immediately after finishing his apprenticeship his sulary is at least doubled. "Our system here is to let everybody learn as be t he can and to continue to add to his pay as long as he works cheaper than a man. "This practice has given us at least three-fourths of the number of men that are of the least possible use, men who have to be continually propped up by promoted the	-[Puck. A Picture of Misery. Nothing in this world better repres- ent suffering and anguish them a migra- tory deg chaine to a tree when ide owner is starting off for a walk.	
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