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Par turned the celler stoop for the

dde steps, an' Sis throwed down overy. hing, an' says she:

"Par, where's my mall?" Henry Cabell was balancing hisself on the porch rall whittlin', an' I seen par's eyes twinkle as they looked that way, but I give him a warnin' an' says

apolas, Hoils, Carboncies, Sere Eyes, Serot-w Sores and Swellings, Hip-Joint Disease, http://wellings/1.Goitte, or Thick Neek, Enlarged Glands, Send ten cents in "Two letters fur you, Irene, a package o' chicken powders fur you, "amely, an' the papers." stampt for a large Treatise, with colored plates, or Skin Diseases, or the same amount Sis opened one letter.

se on Scrofulsus Affections UU., "FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE." "A card of acceptance from the Century-old Magnaine," says she, Thereasing the second state of the second stat "an' laws, mn!" as she read the nex' "May Moverill will be merried strength and bodily health will be established. the 10th! CONSUMPTION, "Them's too many morrys fur me, which is Scrofula of the Lungs, is arrest says L "Read the papers." when its scrotterin or the Littley, is arrested and curved by this reamedy, if taken in the earlied stages of the discase. From its mar-velous power over this terribly fault disease, when first offering this now world-fault disease, when first offering this now world-fault acrously of calling it his "Constructions Come," but abandoned that mame as too restrictive for a medicine which, from its wonderful com-bination of fouries or strengths. I'm fond o' hearin' bout the murders an' hangin's an' things o' rele interest that goes on In the world. Par was readin' the News Carrier, m' Sis took up ernother paper, an' bination of tonic, or strengthening, alterative, or blood-cleanaing, anti-billous, poetoni, and nutritive properties, is unequaled, not only as a remedy for Consumption, but for all Chronic Diseases of the save she: "Mar, just listen at this itom from a traveleri Liver, Blood, and Lungs. " Durin' my sojourn in California I isited many of the old ruined mis-For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Short-ness of Breath, Chronic Nasai Catarrb, Bron-rbitis, Asthum, Severe Coughs, and kindred affections, it is an efficient remedy. sions. In the graveyard of one the priest pointed to a section beyond some dive trees and said: "All in that row Druggists, at \$1.00, or Six Bottles were of one family, and they were \$2" Send ten cents in stamps for Dr. Pierce's ach in turn kissed by a ghost before they died.""" World's Dispensary Medical Association, (I think them's the verbatim words.) 663 Main St., BUFFALO, N. Y. Said Henry Cabell, when Sis hed inished: "Allow me to have the paper, Miss Irend," an' I seen him read -ELF'S - CATAREH CREAM : BALM CREAM BALN hat fool thing over twice an' laff a ttie to hisself as he handed it back. "Well," says I, "kissin' must be Cleanses the CATAR CURES COLLER case in Californy If ghosts is a-takin'

when Sis got offen the train; but I give him a side glance, an' up he steps

an' suys: "Preacht me to your fair daughter." Sis' brown eyes was a-sparktin', an' she did look powerful fine in her new cloth travelln' dress an' wide-brimmed 10 run. hat rolled or boyo them yaller curls an' rosy cheeks.

I interduced Henry, an' Sis give him a short bow, as ef handsome young men hed a-lined the railroad from Richmond to the Blue Ridge tunnel. an' she was jes' a little tired lookin' em over.

Well, it commenced from that day. up an' every thing explained. _a Sis' high-flyin' ways was gone. Miss Caboll said Sis was a beautynicy, fairy suthin' nother; an' the Colonel let on like she was a quose, with his chivalous manners. Sis has got a mighty takin' way with her, an' she was sweet as plo to all but Henry. Him she were perlite to, an' she wern't no more. She hodn't been home no time 'fore whole business 'bout her an' Honey an' says he: on theirselves. What with sayin' "'twould be a fine thing to make such a grand match," an' "so convenient, jinin' land," an' all such talk, I mistrusted (knowin' how highty-tighty Sis was) fur a neighbor to come nigh know.

Ef one kiss was fatal, two couldn't hurt nohow, so he jes' played ghest

Well, I laffed, as I would of it hed o' been the Governor hisself; an' Sisshe wilt like a feather, an' looked roun'

But 'twern't no use, fur the hollerin' brought the Colonel an' the servants ont from the Cabell mansion an' par an' Tobey Kurtz from our barn, where they was feedin', an' a purty sight we ART THE

We went back to our house, an' it was some time befero Henry got fixed

alty of Carclessness. of many different plants may give rise

to it. It prevails from May to August. A Sleeping Listener-Inspector Byrnes' All patients are not susceptible to the Story of a Famous Capture-Value of pollen of the same plant. That of the the Polleo System of Shadowing grasses is perhaps the most potent. Suspicious Characters.

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every member of which reports to him

frequently what he has discovered.

detective, besides his own knowledge,

may avail himself of a vast deal that

others have acquired, and best of all

he works under a system developed

from the observations of long experi-

The success of the New York Detect-

ceasing adherence to a plan of surveil

lance. It keeps the force busy all the

time, for we do not propose, if we can

help it, to lot any thief get the start

of us by committing a crime. It is

our purpose to prevent crimes. Now,

It is the new mon, fresh arrivals

The importance of getting acquaint-

ple whom he knew to be professional

criminals. According to the usual plan,

orders were given that this stranger

should be watched and every thing

possible learned about his past. It

was readily discovered and reported

to the police.

ence.

table at which a stranger to them was deeping. Chamberlain remarked that by that time they had established their alibi; that a score of men had seen them during the night and all suspicion would be averted from them. The sleeping man heard every word and peeped at them with half-closed eyes. He was one of my detectives on duty there for any emergency that night arise. He reported to me in the afternoon about the time I heard of the murder, and by dint of inquiries in all directions, shadowing the two men, questioning Chambarisin's mistress, for we had learned

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Then I whirled the dasher roun', fur the butter hed come, an' thought no more erbout it.

That evenin' 'twas gettin' sorter tween lights, when Sis went to the milkin'-gap over by the old Injin buryin ground.

I hed jes' doubled the yaller dorkin's chickens to the black bantam's coop an' counted thirteen turkeys as they flew up to roost, when here come Sis a-runnin', her face whiter'n a sperrit's

an' her eyes shinin' like stars, an' says "O mar! I've soen a ghost slidin' up against the fence rail, an' I've had token I'm goin' to die!"

"Nonsense!" said L "you ain't seen nothin' but Jersey white, that's missed comin' to the cuppen now fur three

Table unsurpassed. Remodelnights." "O no, no indeed, mar!" cried she, 'an' O! when I started to run it kissed Natural gas and incandescent me plum in the face." light in all rooms. New steam

"Then 'twern't no soul but Henry Cabell," says L "Land knows you've played him fast an' loose long ernough;

t's no wonder he wants to got even. Besides," says I, when I seen she looked cut erbout Henry, "he's goin' away to-morrer, an' he knows he'd never get to kiss you 'good-by' no other

NATURE'S For Sick Stomach. WEY. CURE FOR For Torpid Liver, Billious Bradache, Costiveness, "But, mar," says Sis, a-shiverin', "them lips was cold and clammy, an' CONSTIPATION, Tarrant's Effertescent I smelled a smell not of this earth." Seltzer Aperient. but Henry's cigar; an' any lips would

It is certain in its effects tis gentle in its action t is palisteable is the sate. It can be relied pon to cure, and it cures be clammy with the night air comin' on. It warn't no use talkin' to Sis. by assisting, not by outrag-ing, nature. Do not take dolent paratives your velves or allow your chil-dren to take them, always

house, and claspin' her hands in anuse this elegant, phar-massatical preparation, which has been for more guish. "Lite's sorrows will soon be o'er; leave me to solltude, mar, an' let me write these thoughts." "O yes," says I, "you shell.".

So I filled up the ink bottle out o' her Paris stone jug and got the big blank book an' sot 'em before her. Then I put on Sis' long circular (me an' Sis is 'bout one size) an' tied on

her beaded fascinator, an' thought I'd jes' step over to Mis' Cabell's an' see of I could come up with that Henry Cabell an' his foolishness.

Board and Tuition aside from the good of the children, him was more'n a year back, when goods dealer. Regular traveling men Mr. Billus was standing up in a Among the men whose acquaintance Bald Knob, wher' the tunnel guts its ought to marry again " the Cabells first moved to our neighare employed, paid salary and ex- steeet-car, holding tightly to a strap. he cultivated was James B. Taylor, a for the Scholastic Year, \$200. way through, a train o' lighted cars TELEGRAPHY "Do you think so, my dear?" penses, and they sell machines to The car gave a sudden lurch, he lunged orhood. young saloon-keeper of this city. Both was a-windin' erlong the dark n "I certainly do, after a reasonable March 26th, 1860, to Judge Tolliver's old estate was ormen were constantly watched, but no those who want them, and not to those ainside, like a fiery sorpent glidin' in forward, and an exclamation of pain length of time." who do not, but purchase to get rid of reports of their movements of great dered by the court to be sold, because its hole. came from the lips of the lady sitting YOUNG MEN SALESMEN WANT "Well, now, do you know, my dear, it was covered by so many mor'gages a bore. Some of the best commercial consequence were made until, one next to Mrs. Billus. As I said, I was jes' enjoyin' the that relieves my mind of a great bur-(an', land knows, it weren't covered men in the country are now engaged Monday evening, one of my men shad-HERMAN TELEGRAPH CO "If you didn't keep your great, big peaceful scene, an' not a-thinkin' nor To Soileit Orders far our Choice Narcery Siech in the sewing-machine business, and den. The little widow, Jenkins has by much else), an' it was bought by owed them to the Grand Central depot. a-fearin' 'bout ghosts, when suddenhools sticking out so carelessly I CHARS OPERLIN SITUATIONS We have steady work for longest, asker, industriant Salary and Expenses, or Commission, if Preferre acted rather demure toward me ever Colonel Cabell, Henry's par. The Colonel settled here by the Blue the dignity added by the adoption of He saw them buy tickets for New like a great tall thing in a whitey wouldn't stumble over them." growled husiness-like methods is rapidly putsince you were taken sick. She is not suthin' riz right up in front o' me, nn', Haven and board the train. There Mr. Billus. "When a woman hasn't any Satisfaction Guaranteed to Customers and Agent T. W. DICK, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Lioyd, dec'd. (irst fawr,) Centre street. Al manage of legal business attended to satisfac-tory and collections a specialty. 10-14,-tf. Ridge mountains fur his health, an' a the woman that you are, of course, a ting that branch of trade in the front our surveillance had to stop. If they clappin' its two long arms eroun', give more sense-I beg your pardon sin-The business is easily and quickly be used. Since an the paper. Address, R. G. CHASE & CO., 1430 South Penn Square, Philadelphia, i'm. mighty nice ole gentleman he was; pale strong-minded, intelligent woman of rank as a desirable occupation. cerely, madam. I thought it was my had contemplated crime within the me a cold an' clammy kiss. character, butshe is plump and pretty. an' eristocratic. wife's foot I stepped on."-Chicago I shricked an' scratched an' give it city they would never have accom-The family was very friendly with and I am sure she would make me a -Football is one of the latest fads A DVERTISERS by addressing Geo. P. Rowell & Co., 10 Sprace St., New York can learn the enset east of any proposed line o ADVERTISING in American Newspapers, 1807 Page Pamphlet 10c. plished, it, for our man would have a bitin' kiss back, an' then I planked Tribune. ------A Lover's Stratagem-"How is it YOU CAN FIND THIS PAPER us from the first, of we couldn't count very desirable wife." among the girls in New York fashionit one blow an' a klek thet laid it been with them at every stage of the oursef no further back than greatable life. What a shaking of the you always take your intended to the game, and would have checked them The next day Mrs. John was able to a-sprawlin' on the ground. grandfather somebody, who paid fiftyrailway station?" "Because we can at the proper moment. Under the cirearth there will be when it gets far sit up, the following day she went (I'm mighty tough an' strong of I REMINGTON BROS five V's fur great-grandmother an west enough for a match between St. down-stairs, and on the third day she thera kiss undisturbed, and the folks comstances, however, all he could do office. went posters printed call at this get excited, an' par keeps me carm on started his geology tree that away. Louis and Chicago -Washington Post. think we are merely saying good-bye."] was to report to headquarters that was planning for a new dress. that ercount.) -

the house. Henry got his spankin' new double team an' asked Sis to go with him to the big meetin' at Tinklin Spring

church a-Souday. Sis' new laylac silk come from the town dress-maker's a-Saturday, an' the reads an' all set better an' hed more room in a phayton then in our carryall, so she excepted of Henry's invite.

Henry's horses was slow for bloods, as par said, fur me'n him got to church first. When they arriv', however, a dashin' lookin' couple they was. Nothin' on that church green helt a taller candle to the sun by 'em. Isetty Green was nigh the kerridge

block when Henry driv roun' with a | as much. flourish, an' says she to Myra Brown: "Sis sets up there like she hed a deed o' trust on them horses an' the driver.

"She do," says Myra, "but I rockon Colonel Cabeil 'il go higher'n a miller's daughter fur his son." Sis heard it, an' the spots in her white lace vail showed out like polkadot pink caliker 'gainst her face, as she an' Henry passed to the church door.

After that she turned the cold shoulder to Henry an' kep' it turned, an' things went on worse an' worse between 'em. She pearten'd up sometimes very

gay, a-drivin' with the young boardin' gentlemen from the Mountain Top. an' singin' love duets. Then she'd go off in the sulks, an' be a-writin' poetry, till I more'n suspicioned there-

As fur Henry, he got mighty pale. Times he'd spruce up an' drive by scornfuller'n a Congressman; an' next day mebbe he'd come over an' hang roun' meeker'n a candidate votin' day. I hedn't no patience with Sis' uppish ways, and I wern't a bit s'prised when Henry gave out all at once that he was goin' travelln' West.

Then Mis' Cabell she turned cold to Sis' an' looked reproachful-like at me (though, land sakes, I hedn't done nothin' to her), an' we was all miser-

Things was this way, an' I was studyin' it over as I went on slow 'down the lane the evenin' I lef' Sis

"Twas what I call "blind man's hollerday." but the post folks call "twilight deepenia' into dusk." Though misty in the gloamin', the

biggor stars was a-shinin' like far off lights on a dark sea. Way off the mountain ranges loomed against the fadin' sky, with here an' ther' a lofty peak in the dim prospective.

blushed enough in one night for the whole eighteen years, an' Henry Me-Veigh helt on to her like he were brimful o' fatal kisses an' ready to bestow 'em any minit.

The old Colonel looked powerful pleased. He rubbed his hands an' spread out his long white fingers like folks seemed to take the heft o' the they were pinions o' peace a-hoverin'.

> "This is a fine contra tong, my dear madame, to a most unpleasant condition of affairs.' "Yes, Colonel," says I. "but korn-

trary is the general natur o' love, you

Mis' Cabell come over the nex' mornin'; an' I do say it, thet fur a high caste an' a tip-top lady, she's got as fine feelin's as any woman I ever BRW.

She embraced Sis an' said: "Bless you, my child; you are welcome to our hearts," as she kissed her on the furrud; an' she an' Sis hed a real nice. effectin' scene. But that I was busy thinkin' wouldn't it be better to order

the supper all ready, I'd a-cried too. (I've got a mighty tender heart, par says, when I ain't a thinkin' 'bout other things.)

Sis is all we've got. She'll have the mill place an' the Hanna tract an' the big survey, an' I don't see as Henry Cabell is a-comin' down so, an' hinted

"No, no," says Mis' Cabell, "pray don't think we harbored such a thought. Irene's beauty an' interlec' will fit her fur any pessition; besides,' she went on, as a big tear rolled offen her nose, "our child's happiness is of predomernatin' importance."

Consultin' orbout the trossow, Sis told her par "she raly could not particularize; he'd hev to give her cart blanche," or suthin'; but to my notion a four-horse team won't more'n hold the luggage of she an' Mis' Cabell gits the half they talk erbout fur the

bridal tower. Henry says he believes in ghosts. And ef all ghosts' kissos comes to such bliss as his'n, he advises a more extensive acquaintance with sperrits than people in general keers to hev. Sis is so took up with other things she ain't writin' much poetry now, an' I rockon two or three years'll likely cure Sis o' that foolishness anyhow.

It was a legend full of horror. Told by a priest of San Barbarrer. But while you thrill with fear an' start, Hov you no ghost within your heart?

Is there no memory of a time You falsely listened to love's rhyme? No trystin' place you'd better m'ased. Than know you hey the wrong one kissed? Ida B. Hays, in Detroit Free Press.

A Sewing-Machine Man's Talk.

There has been a wonderful change in the business methods of sewingmachine dealers within the past decade, and that the change is for the

better goes almost without the saying. There was a time when the sewingmachine agent and the lightning-rod man were looked upon as land pirates and their approach regarded with

genuine dread. The only way to get rid of the sewing-machine agent of hold lang syne was to give him an order. The majority of agents worked on commission, and they must sell or starve. Nowadays, the business is

conducted much upon the same plan that he was Henry B. Chamberlain, The way it all happened 'bout Sis an' alias Frank Clark, a New Haven thief. High between Doby's Mountain an' as that of the wholesale grocer or dry-

Vormont the Adirondacks in New York, to extended grazing regions, to the seaside where the prevailing wind is from the ocean, or to densely inhabited cities, with few parks and can compare with those of a thoroughopen spaces. Respirators are a help. ly organized public force. The in-The general system needs to be fordividual worker may stir about with tified, say by shower-baths and tonic all the caution, energy and shrewdmedicines, and the local irritation ness in the world, and cometimes ma should be allayed under the advice of accomplish surprising results, but as physician. Each attack increases the a rule he will find himself defeated susceptibility, and frequently recurfrom lack of general knowledge about ring attacks may lead to dealness, as criminals that is not in his way to the Eustachian tubo generally share learn, that no one can learn unless he in the irritation .- Youth's Companion. acts as the head of a large force.

phere nearly clear of thom.

LEGEND OF MARCOLINI.

A Carlous Venetion Custom That Keeps Alive a Poor Lover's Fate.

In the courts of Venice a curiou custom has been observed for five hundred years. When the Council of Ten, a body of men acting as a jury, brings in a seatence of death, before the presiding Judge puts on the black cap the venerable crier advances and cries three times in a loud voice, "Recordatevi del povora Marcolini." Near the grand landing place of the gondolas are the columns of Saint Mark and Saint Theodore. Nearly all the people passing the grand landing place pass around the columns. Only foreigners and strangers pass between the two slender pillars. It is the ancient place of execution, and

in a great city like New York there are more men and women with evil there Marcolini met his death. propensities and tendencies to crimi-Many years ago Marcolini, a young nal life than forty men can keep con-Venetian noble, paid court to the stantly in view. The situation is banutiful Giulietta, whose family ocfurther complicated and rendered cupied a paince on the same square. difficult by the constant influx of One night as the dial on the clock criminals from other cities and countower marked the early morning hour tries. Very few crimes are comhe was returning home from a visit to mitted in these days by the professionhis inamorata, softly singing in the al thieves of ten years ago. They exuberance of his spirits, for he had have learned their lesson and either been accepted, and the parents of his

keep themselves straight or go to fiances had given consent to their Europe. nuptials. Passing across a small campo he picked up an ombroidered belt, with an empty jeweled scabbard, and youngstors, that keep the crimiand fastening the girdle around him. nal calendar full and bother the detecthe continued his course, still humming ives; nevertheless the new comers his tune. When he came to the steps are discovered with a promptness of the Rinks he was seized by the that would probably surprise the pubguerd and accused of murder. He lic, unacquainted as it is with the was taken to the spot where Sonator Rinnidi lay dead with a dagge . in his work. heart. It was found that the stillatto exactly fitted the shoath which Marcolini carried. He was speedily tried.

condemned and behended. Giulietta

went mad and was confined on the little Island devoted to the insano. Many years after a bandit on his death-bed confessed to a priest that he had been hired to murder the Senator. The sentence against Marcolini was reversed and his confiscated estates. were restored to his family. But poor Giulistta's reason could not be restored by an edict of law. When the judge who condemned Marcolini came to die he provided in his will that a mass should be sung every night forever in a chapel of the ducal church, St. Mark's, for the soul of Marcolini and others who had suffered from unjust judgments. Such is the story of the Twilight Mass and the words of the court crier: "Remember poor Marcolini." Every night the bell is rung and a ray of light is seen to issue from the little Gothic window that looks upon the ancient place of execu-

Wr. Billus' Apology

tion .- N. Y. Star.

viously all about his manner of ceeding along certain definite lines life, we became morally certain that that have been previously arranged in they were the murderers of Mrs. systematic order. It is herein that the Ernst. efforts of private detectives seldom

Wednesday, less than twenty-four hours from the time when the news of the murder was published. I sent a fictitious note to Taylor, asking him to call on the Excise Commissioners. He went unsuspectingly, but on the wa he was quietly arrested. It never would have done to take him in his snloon, for thereby his accomplice could have got warning. Later in the day Chamberlain was found and arrested. Neither knew of the other's arrest. Chamberlain tried to shoot the officer The individual is hampered because who captured him, but the pistol was he can not draw on the information of taken from him just in time. many others like himself. The public

Taylor, of course, was dreadfully alarmed, but Chamberiain was the coolest griminal I ever saw. It was not difficult to persuade Taylor to confess, and his confession, with the corroborative evidence of Cora Bell, Chamberlain's mistress, who was not in any way implicated, would have ive Bureau is very largely due to unbeen evidence enough to convict both parties, but the next morning Chamberlain also confessed, and the stories of both men were substantially the same. Both are now in prison for life. I have made the account of their crime brief, for I desired solely to i'lustrate the efficiency of this system of exercising unremitting surveillance on all suspected persons.-Thomas L Byrnes, in Philadelphia Times.

----TORTURE IN BOKHARA.

A Country Where Criminals Are Executed by Being Fed to Vermin.

The report that the Amir of Bokhara has ordered the abolition of torture in his kingdom, in honor of the Czar's escape from death in a railway accident, will suggest painful memorics to Englishmen. The commonest, form of torture in Bokhara is confinement in the "black well," where the luckless victim is devoured by vermin. This was the fate of Stoldard, who was afterward put to death along with Connolly by the present Amir's grandfather. Other cruelties, too, were practiced by "the Butcher," as he most approved methods of dotective was fitly called. Men have been thrown . down from high walls or towers, were flayed alive, or reasted in ovens. ed with incoming criminals is too Mr. George Curzon, at the last meetgreat and too evident to need any exing of the Royal Geographical Society, position at this time. The way it is accomplished may be interesting. It showed a photograph of the tower is not my purpose to romance on this from which criminals are still flung. subject. I intend rather to show how | and he expressed a hope that this barthe system of surveillance employed by barous punishment would before long this bureau effected the capture of the be abolished. Torture is by no means right parties within three days after uncommon in the Indian native States; the murder was committed. Let me indeed, Sir Lepel Griffin describes it as a recognized form of judicial prosay first that one of the two guilty men had never committed a crime becedure. He mentions the case of a ruling chief who was openly accused fore so far as can be ascertained from the records of the department. The of having the acvid juice of chillies other was almost equally unknown squeezed into the eyes of the reluctant witnesses. "He was an old gentleman," Sir Lepel says, "of the most It was but a few weeks before the soft and courteous manners, and the murder of Mrs. Ernst that one of my | idea that chillies could be objected to men reported to me that a stranger as a means of judicial investigation had been acticed associating with peo-

did not seem to have occurred to him." -St. James' Gazette

A Slight Miscalculation

"John," said a wife who was sunposed to be on her death-bed, "in case of my death I think a man of your comperament and domestic nature,

"I've had a warnin'," she repeated, sinkin' on a cheer as we entered the

"Pooh," said I, "you smelt nothin"

able together.

a-writin'.

was a rose in the canker.