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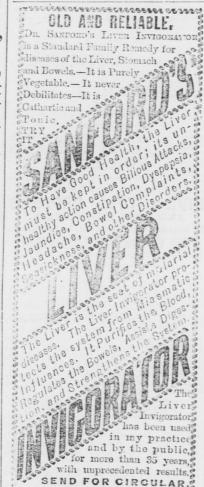
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1815 Ler, looking as if she was about to burst to friendly chat by the way. This into tears.

1816 This bill," said the man slowly disrected in that way.—Baltimore Gazette.

The Muses' Bower.

In the Fall.

O, Autumn, with thy dylng smell:
So faint, so sad, and yet so sweet;
Amid the strewings at thy feet,
By patting nut and broken shell,
I ieel the secret of thy spell,
The flying year in full retreat—

The fields recall the green of Spring:
The fields recall the green of Spring:
The hills describe a sharper ring!
The dew in diamonds dreach the panes;
The leaves grow thinner in the lanes:
The threads upon the hedgerow cling
In siver.

Pale, like the fading forest bair, The sky is of a tearful blue;
A pensive essence fills the air;
And, with a pathetic sweetness fair,
The wan world seems to wave adicu—
Forever.

The cattle browse along the lea;
The piping robin haunts the lanes;
The yellow-turning woodland wanes
The apple tumbles from the tree;
And Autumn, ranging through, links me
To nature.

O, pensive and poetic year,
Where is the secret of thy power?
Where by my poesy would flower
Between a radiance and a fear!
And yet I find no language here,
To paint what trembles to the hour—

Oh, Eden world of hill and green,
And distant gleams of slumbering blue
I find no lyric language true,
To paint the shadow and the scene;
O, infinit ly touching view.
Ia vain thy spirit peeps between!
The sublimities that lie in you,
Evade me.

The Story-Teller. THE LATE LAMENTED.

Rap! Rap! "Come in," said Maurice Carroll languidly, from the depths of an easy chair

in which he was calmly reading.
"I beg your pardon," said Paul Carter, looking in; "did you say you were disen-"What, Paul!" exclaimed Maurice, rapt-

urously, and seizing Paul by the hand; "is it really you or your ghost? I haven't seen you for a year. Sit down. What have you been doing to yourself? I hear you have been and got married !" "I have," said Paul, sighing.

"Hullo!" said Maurice, opening his eyes. "Married life unhappy? Now I come to notice it, you look rather pale .-Jealous of any one?"
"Nonsense!" said Paul, impatiently.-

"Nothing of the kind. My wife is the hand. sweetest little woman you ever set eyes on, and never gives me the least cause for of them?" asked Paul, wonderingly.

don't know her; she is never angry." tatingly; my wife before I married her, was a widow, and her name was Johnson."

"Exactly. Romantic name. Proceed!" "Ah! I see," said Maurice, nodding sagely. "She's always throwing his great worth at your head?"

an angry manner, mind; but in a mildly second husband." reproachful tone that is immensely aggravating. I can't stand it any longer.' "Yes; I suppose it does become monoto-nous after awhile," said Maurice, commis-

"But was the late lamented Johnson such a model of propriety as she represents?"
"It seems so," said Paul, dismally; "and that's the worst of it. As far as I can find out, he never did anything wrong

I will. Take a cigar, and forget Johnson,

"Paul," said Mrs. Carter, mildly, "have you bought that silk floss I asked for?" "I-I forgot it, Mary, said Paul, meekly. "How stupid !"

"Never mind," said Mrs. Carter. "Johnson never forgot anything I told him." Mrs. Carter sighed, and there was a short

"Paul," she said, presently. her visit to me?"

really very sorry-

room, inquiring for Paul. his coat pocket a bulky note book.

brandy, etc., furnished to the deceased." Mr. Johnson never smoked or drank," said the reliet of the late lamented, firmly. "Ten pounds," continued the relentles

self and friends during the two months prior to his decease. Twenty-two pounds ; this is for a dinner given by Mr. Johnson To a party of his friends."

Mrs. Carter looked aghast during this revelation, while Paul stared helplessly at

stranger. 'This if for carriage hire for

the man as he continued to draw forth bill thirteenth bill was laid on the table before him. "You surely don't expect me to pay

"Well, I rather thought," said the man, quietly, "that you would prefer to pay these bills and avoid scandal." "But I won't," said Paul, excitedly. "I'm not going to ruin myself to pay the debts of a miserable, hypocritical spend-

"Just as you please," said the man, coolly, gathering up the bills and replacing them in his book. "We'll see about that."

first deal. I'm sincere in this new departure, an' I believe that I've struck a game that I can play clear through without copposit, a het fur when a man tack has such bills, I mean. Johnson was a gay man, I can tell you." "A gay man!" repeated Mrs. Carter, orter do, when he hays down to slide from the box, the last ease is ready to slide from the box,

"Well, well. I am sorry to press these little things, but when people dance they must pay the piper, you know." in the Bible to-day that yarn about the Prodigal Son, an' I want to tell yer the must pay the piper, you know."
"Mary," said Paul, when the man had

gone, "what do you think of that paragon of yours now?" Mary's answer was a torrent of tears.

Her idol had been shattered to atoms, and she felt like a ship adrift. "And I suppose that I will have to pay these bills," said Paul, gloomily, "even if we have to live on bread and water for a

"What is the matter now, Paul?" asked Carroll, anxiously, as his friend strolled into his room, with a very downcast visage. In reply Paul told him about Johnston's perfidy. "How does Mrs. Carter take it?" asked

"Very hard," said Paul, gloomily.

"Oh, if that's all that troubles you,"

ought to be! However, I forgive you. I won't have to pay these bills." "Don't tell your wife," said Maurice,

look better."

Select Miscellang.

The Railroad Seat.

There is no relation of life in which the natural selfishness of man comes out so from the day of his birth to the day of his strongly as in traveling. People who, Now for BARGAINS! death. If I could only find out any offence that he had committed, I might hush her not only polite, considerate of the comfort up, but I can't; he never even thought of others, but even self sacrificing in trifles, often become grasping, repellant, morose. anything wicked."

"H'm," said Maurice, thoughtfully, "Well, I pity you, and if I can relieve you I will.

"Well, I pity you, and if I can relieve you traveling. Too often they seek their own of the dealers that beat him out of his coin see "I can," groaned Paul, despairingly. any one else from occupying a part of it. perfectly well that he has no right to occupy two, and yet he does so frequently, until he is forced to yield, and then he does so with as bad grace as possible. It matters not that other men may be standing up in the cars; he rarely has the grace to invite one of them to sit by him. He sits and looks as forbidding as possible, or "Do you think you can go to the station turns his back and gazes out of the window to meet Mrs. Allway when she comes on so as to prevent, if possible, any one from requesting him for a seat beside him. The "I'm afraid not," said Paul, quietly. | ladies are in this respect no better than My business will not admit it. I am the men, and they are more perfectly masters of the situation. She is protected "Very well," said Mrs. Carter, resignedly. by her sex in her selfishness and her dised attention, Bill said: "Further proceed-"I'll go myself. But Johnson never all regard of the comfort of her sisters. A ings is adjourned for the day. You will lowed his business to interfere with any gentleman does not like to ask her for a receive the doxology." project for obliging me." seat, though he has a perfect right to do "We can't all be like Johnson," said so. Even another lady is at a disadvantage Paul, a little tartly.

"Very true," said Mrs. Carter, quietly.

"The late Mr. Johnson was a very good man possession usually enables her to hold her double seat against all comers. The politices of men to women rarely fails in liteness of me "I don't think he ever did," said Mrs. Carter, decidedly. "I'm firmly convinced." America, and it is no unusual thing for two gentlemen to rise to give a lady a whole In the first place they are all hill men. and Here she was interrupted by a ring at double seat because another lady fails to therefore invaluable in any frontier war. pay the printer. A middle-aged man was shown into the lady secures her double seat at the price pensated for by their great daring, activity of the discomfort of two fellow-travelers. and courage. Their principal idea of hap-"Mr. Carter, I believe?" he said, in When it is a man who behaves thus the piness is bloodshed; but at the same time, "And, as he spoke, he produced from even a sort of pleasure in applying it. The service, and at all other times, when their shows how mean women can be when they tracted from it: An excellent oil to sup his coat pocket a bulky note book.
"I am," said Paul, surprised at the man's manner. "Do you wish to see me for anything important?"

passenger who on entering the car finds all the double seats occupied by mea who refuse to make room for him, if often tempted to pick out the most exclusive looking of and chaff and enjoy a joke like an Eng.

have the advantage of a man.

A COLLEGE student from the product of the part of the double seats occupied by mea who refuse to make room for him, if often tempted to pick out the most exclusive looking of and chaff and enjoy a joke like an Eng. "Well," said the stranger, coolly, "that's them and go up and coolly and business- lishman, and, I believe, are not too parterm expenses, inserted, "To charity, for the purpose of portable gas lamps, so coording to what light you view it in.— like tell him to make room, and then sit ticular about easte. Each man, besides thirty dollars." His father wrote back: according to what light you view it in .- like tell him to make room, and then sit ticular about caste. Each man, besides You see," he went on selecting several slips of paper from his book, "I have here style as possiple, and then hum or whistle carries a kind of sword, or rather dirk, several little bills against the late Mr. Johnson, your wife's former husband."

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Their curved blades several little bills against the late Mr. Johnson?" exclaimed traveler, and gives to the new comer that the astonishing rapidity with which they Mrs. Carter, incredulously. "You must calm inward repose which comes from the can clear a space for an encamping ground ready for him, he realizes that it is the

A Remarkable Type of Man. offer her a seat. Now in this case each fare. Their absurdly small stature is comremedy is comparatively simple. There is they only exhibit this temperament on be mistaken; Mr. Johnson left no bills infliction of righteous punishment. Yet proves howably they can use this, their how much better it would be for the ladies | natural and national weapon of defense, or "Perhaps you think so," said the man, to make place for their fellow temale rather attack. During the frontier cammysteriously, "but you're wrong. Mr. Johnson was an uncommon sly fox, and I reckon you don't know all of his affairs." travelers, and to exchange the little courtesies that brighten the journey; how much better it would be for the men to promptly ed officers that if the general commanding "What do you mean?" asked Mrs. Car- make room for the new comers and get in- only give half the regiment leave to go ter, looking as if she was about to burst to friendly chat by the way. This selfish off independently into the hills for a few into tears.

"This bill," said the man slovly disreOne does not get the most of the voyage than a week having killed or captured character. Once break the main spring and,

Faro Bill's Sermon. Why is Pain a Mystery?

N EXCITING SCENE AT THE CLOSE OF HIS REMARKS UPON THE PRODIGAL SUN. Many had, no doubt, come through curiosity to see how Bill, recently converted. would deport himself in this, his initial sermon. Upon the stage sat a burly, redfaced man, with arms folded in a careless manner, who looked over the large audience with an air of the most decided indeendence. This was Faro Bill, the speaker of the occasion. When he arose he glanced around the tent a moment, evidently col eeting his thoughts, and began: "Feller citizens, the preacher bein' absent, it falls on me to take his hand and play it for all

have already pointed out, it is frequently mon variety takes a luminated form, not absent in some stages, and occasionally unlike the large fungi to be met with any throughout the whole course of fatal mala-summer's day in an English wood growing dies. Indeed, so far are we from being out of the older trees. Flat, circular tables warned off from disease by pain, that it of diegy brown, growing one over another, would containly be appeared to the older trees. would certainly be more correct to say, with spaces under each. These attain a with regard to some of our acquired disgreat size, extending for yards without a eases, that we are in a manner lured on to break, so that the bottom of the sea is perthem by pleasure.

first deal. I'm sincere in this new depar-"The gods are just, and of our pleasant vices Make instruments to plague us." win, an' if he goes through the deal as he and we meet in popular essays on pain, of the sand, and stand up in a dull brown statements such as these: "Every man against the white flooring. A third patowes his life to day to the pains of hunger tern is spiked "like stags' horns tangled he call the turn every time. I was readin' which he felt when an infant; if hunger together, and is of a dingier brown than were not painful, children would not take the first. Its spikes collects the drifting food;" "if falling down were not painful weeds, and its appearance is consequently tory. The book don't give no dates, but children would never learn to walk up- untidy. There are scores of varieties of it happened long, long ago. This Prodigal had an old man that put up the coin every time the kid struck him for a stake. right." But I would ask in answer to corals and mad repores, but the three such statements—as a matter of fact—who mentioned are those which principally ever thinks of trusting to pain as a warn- make up the mass which is ever growing an' never kicked at the size of the pile ing to protect infancy from danger? I do not know of any infants belonging to de. Maheburg the reef is distant seven miles either. I recon the old man was purty well fixed, an' when he died he intended cent people who are allowed to suffer the "pains of hunger." I should say they more frequently suffer from the pains of repletion. I contend that appetite is more of a plassive than a real suffer the shore, and the whole of this great lagoon is in progress of filling up by coral. There are one or two holes left capriciously and a channel which the river has cut to to give all his wealth to this kid and his brother. Prod gave the old man a little game o' talk one day, and injuced him to whack up in advance o' the death racket. He'd no sooner got his divy in his fist than of a pleasure than a pain-a pleasureable the reef, which it pierces in what is locally he shook the old man an' struck out to the positive pleasure of feeding to urge it. tom is only a few feet under the water and The infant's danger rather lies in being is always slowly rising. The various corals way up time for awhile, ad' slung his cash allowed to indulge this pleasure too freely.

Need I point out that falling down is not necessarily painful to children? An infant

—sapphire blue, where it is deepest, sea to the front like he owned the best payin' lead on arth, but hard luck hit him a lick at last an' left him flat. The book don't falls down many hundreds of times on his green with emerald flecks, or cerulian blue state what he went broke on, but I teckon bed, quite painlessly, before he acquires shot with opaline tints, in the shallows.

"Very hard," said Paul, gloomily. "I state what he went broke on, but I leckon he got steered up agin some brace game. But anyhow he got left without a chip or a four bit piece to go an' eat on. An old Granger then tuk him home an' set him to herding hogs, an' here he got so hard up an' hungry that he piped off the a heavy cost."

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The reef is a solid wall, shelving toward the shore, absolutely perpendicular toward down we should be going about on all fours? On the other hand, I may urge, that the child who, ignorant of the profile of heiling water of walking. Does any one really believe, I am tempted to ask, that if it were not for the pain of falling down we should be going about on all fours? On the other hand, I may urge, that the child who, ignorant of the profile of heiling water of walking. Does any one really believe, I am tempted to ask, that if it were not for the pain of falling down we should be going about on all fours? On the other hand, I may urge, that the child who, ignorant of the profile of heiling water of walking. swine while they were feedin' an' he stood in with 'em on a husk lunch. He soon spout of a kettle and dies in consequence, said Maurice smiling, "I can relieve you of your anxiety. Behold the bills!" and he thrust a bundle of papers in Paul's old many hired hands are livin' on square "Nothing of the kind. My wife is the weetest little woman you ever set eyes on, and never gives me the least cause for "Why, how did you become possessed alonsy."

"Well, the fact is," admitted Maurice, "Yolent temper?" hinted Carroll.

"Not at all," said Paul, smiling. "You?"

"You?"

"You?"

"You?"

"Yes, I. I-sent the man—one of my friends, with them. The fact is, I made the man and the man was a false, and Maurice for something is. Don't tell me. The bills are false, and Maurice for something is. Don't tell me. old man's hired hands are livin' on square falling out of a high window and being crest, like live things anxious to try their Maurice, for something is. Don't tell me, I he had is a point tell me, I h

for anybody as wants to ax questions to view rise up and fire them off. I do not want ter fool away time a questioning the workings of relgion—oh, no. As long as it is kept in proper bounds, and does not interfere with the boys in their games, I do not the honorable speaker if he has not give himself dead away? Does it stand ter reason that a bloke would feed upon corn comfort to the disregard of the rights of him starve? As I remarked afore, I do others. A man will enter a train and take not want to make any disrespectable a whole seat, and so arrange his baggage breaks, but I may say that I have got it as to cover the whole of it, so as to keep put up that the speaker has been trying any one else from occupying a part of it.
He only pays for one seat, and he knows
but a silly would take it in." Bill glared upon the speaker and fairly hissed : "Do you mean to say that I am a liar?" "Wal, you can take it just as you choose. Some folks would swallow it in that shape." Bill pulled his revolver, and in an instant the

> cession, and when quiet was again restored a score or more of dead and wounded men was carried from the tent. Having secur-

bright barrels of numerous weapons flash-

ed in the air as the friends of each party

prepared for active duty. The brevet

doubter of spiritual truths fell dead on the

ground. Shot followed shot in quick suc-

eacher was the first to fire, and the rash

every Jowaki in the country.'

Pain, when found associated with disse, accompanies it as an accidental con- of wonders there are none greater than the dition, but does not precede it as a warn- wonders of the reef when the tide is low. history and growth of certain tumors. A who have never seen it in its living state tumor of precisely the same nature will in are generally erroneous. They know it is one part of the body be associated with severe suffering, while if it happens to grow in another part of the body it will be pain-less. Nor can we rely upon the presence like these. Their ideas are helped along or the amount of pain as affording any by the common misnomer of trees and eriterion of the severity of the disease.— Pain is often severe in quite harmless and seen it in the South Sea Islands, but trivial disturbances of health, while, as I throughout the Eastern seas the most comit is worth. You all know that I'm just learnin' the game, and of course, I may be expected to make wild breaks, but I

don't believe thar's a rooster in the camp mean enough to take advantage o' my ignerance, and cold deck me right on the

at the front gate? Eh? Not to any equate explanation to be found of pain in its strength is so apparent, so irresistible alarming extent he didn't. No, sir! The the beneficial effects which it produces in and the pause it appears to take at the top Scripture book says he waltzed out to meet respect to our physical existence; and curles over seem to check your breath respect to our physical existence; "Exactly. Romantic name. Proceed!"

"Well, Johnson was a pretty good sort pleadingly, "for my sake and your own. Let her believe that you compromised the fa fellow, I believe," continued Paul, Let her believe that you compromised the continued Paul, Then the letter that you compromised the continued Paul, Then the believe that you compromised the continued Paul, Then the believe that you compromised the continued Paul, Then the believe that you compromised the continued Paul, Then the believe that you compromised the continued Paul, Then the believe that you compromised the continued Paul, Then the believe that you compromised the please of the believe that you compromised the process and fitted him out in the process and fitted him out in the post of limpid waters in the believe that you compromised the process and fitted him out in the post of limpid waters in the believe that you compromised the process and fitted him out in the process and fitted him out in the post of limpid waters in the believe that you compromised the process and fitted him out in the post of limpid waters in the believe that you compromised the process and fitted him out in the process and fitted him out in the post of limpid waters in the believe that you compromised the process and fitted him out in him, and froze to him on the spot, and then he adds, with something of self conof a fellow, I believe," continued Paul, "though rather hundram. I don't believe Mary loved him so devotedly while he lived, but now she idolizes him, and reverlived, but now she idolizes him, and reverlived. A month passed and Paul met his friend lived, but now she idolizes him, and reverlived. A month passed and Paul met his friend lived, but now she idolizes him, and reverlived. A month passed and Paul met his friend lived, but now she idolizes him, and reverlived. A month passed and Paul met his friend lived, but now she idolizes him, and reverlived. At the conclusion of color and strange shaped living things, the normal passed and paul met his friend lived, but now she idolizes him, and reverlived. At the conclusion of color and strange shaped living things, the normal passed and paul met his friend lived, but now she idolizes him, and reverlived. the camp ever seed." At the conclusion mend itself to this often acute thinker then the roller breaks and sends a surge "Well," said Manrice, "I never saw you of the narrative the speaker paused, evidently framing in his mind a proper aptimes to the head and sometimes to the beneath the foam and bubbling waters. worth at your head?"

"Ye-e s." said Paul, slowly; "that's all about it. Continually holding him up as about it. Continually holding him up as about it. It is not a proper of the story. Before he could resume, a tall, blear-eyed gambler, with a fierce moustache, arose and said: "Tain't do so; but the instant he feels he cannot

Only a Printer's Dream. see as it can do harm. I just want to ax his face looked weary and worn with care. year, from 75 to 85; from the twenty first

subscription sums; for though in life they positions, 91, 84 and 70. In sleep the may escape, they will find when they are dead it is too late; I will show you the during wakefullness. In certain diseases place where I melt them thin, with red hot acute dropsy of the brain, for example chains and scraps of tin, and also where I -there may be 150, even 200 beats; in comb their heads with broken glass and other kinds of disease, such as apoplexy melted lead, and if of refreshments they and some organic affections of the heart, only think, there's boiling water for them | there may be no more than 20 to 30 to to drink, there's the red hot grindstone to the minute. Thus, one of the commonest grind his nose, and the red hot rings to diagnostic signs is liable to deceive the wear on his toes, and if they mention they most experienced practitioners. don't like fire I'll sew up their mouth with red hot wire; and then, dear sir, you should see them squirm, when I roll them

day, on Wednesday appointed a male deputy and on Thursday married him. This by step, the following ingredients are ex

"Charity covers a multitude of sins."

season for a Fall of his pocketbook. "WHAT have you been doin'?" askeda out of the house with tears in his eyes. now made from soft coal. 'I've been chasin' a birch rod 'round my father," was the snarling reply.

A MAN's word is the main spring of his like a watch, the man runs down.

The Corals of the Indian Ocean.

· Of all the wonderful sights in this land

This fact is well illustrated in the The ideas about coral which people have feetly level. This kind is much sought after by the lime burners. Another species grows in detached bosses, like thick stem-It has been maintained that in infancy | med plants which the gardner has trimmed specially is pain necessary as a warning, around the top. These clumps grow out

The Pulse. me as would try ter break up a meeting, or do anything disreligious. No, sir; I the feelings. I know nothing more difficult the pulse as indicative of health or disease, am not that sort of a citizen. But in all cult to meet fairly than this on and off a common notion being that its beatings public hoo doos it is a parliamentary rule kind of logic.—The Contemporary Re- are much more regular and uniform than they really are. Frequency varies with age. In the new born infant the beatings are from 130 to 140 per minute; in the second year, from 100 to 115; from the A printer sat in his easy chair, his boots seventh to the fourteenth year, from 80 to were patched and his coat threadbare, and 90; from the fourteenth to the twenty first While sadly thinking of business debt, old to the sixtieth year, from 70 to 75. After Morpheus slowly round him crept, and be- that period the pulse is generally thought fore he knew it he soundly slept, and to decline, but medical authorities differ sleeping he dreamed he was dead, from radically on this point, having expressed trouble and toil his spirit had fled, and that the most contradictory opinions. Young not even a cow bell tolled forth the peace-ful rest of the cow hide sole. As he wand-below 60, and there have been many inered among the shades, that smoke and stances of pulses habitually reaching 100, search in lower Hades, he shortly observ- or not exceeding 40, without apparent dised an iron door that creakingly hung on ease. Sex, especially in adults, influences hinges ajar, but this entrance was closed the pulse, which in women is from 10 to with a red hot bar, and Satan himself 14 beats to the minute more rapid than in stood peeping out, waiting for travelers men of the same age. Muscular exertion, thereabouts, and thus to the passenger even position, materially affects the pulse Its average frequency in healthy men of "Come in dear; it shall cost you noth twenty-seven is, when standing, S1; when ing, and never fear. This is the place sitting, 71; when lying, 66 per minute; where I cook the ones who never pay their in women of the same age, in the same

A Lump of Soft Coal.

For years no one had supposed that a With these last words the printer awoke, lump of soft coal, dug from a mine or bed and thought it all a practical joke; but in the earth, possessed any other purpose he thinks with a chuckle and grin, of the Chemical analysis proved it to be made of fate of those who save their tin and never hydrogen. In process of time, mechanical and chemical ingenuity devised a mode of manufacturing this gas and applying it to A MISS GUSH was elected school su- the lighting of building and cities on a perintendent in Mono county last Tues- large scale. In doing this other products of distillation were developed until, step ply light-houses, equal to the best sperm oil, at lower cost. Benzole, a light sort of A COLLEGE student from this city in ethereal fluid which evaporates easily, and, rendering to his father an account of his combined with vapor or moist air, is used solve gutta percha and india rubber; an excellent oil for lubricating purposes.— Asphaltum—which is a black, solid sub--a white crystaline substance resembling white wax, which can be made into beautiful candles similar to wax; it melts at a temperature of 110 degrees, and affords an boy of his playmate, whom he saw coming excellent light. All these substances are

> notice that he cannot be bribed with a five-cent cigar to write a five-dollar puff.

THE editor of a Nevada newspaper gives

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