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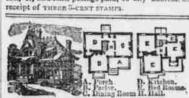
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[sighs, | ing-In angry tones is raving. Around, as far as the eye can reach, Is a desert waste of snow, And the waters, fast in chains of ice, Are longing again to flow. The birds have flown to other climes To sing their happy lays. And ne'er again will we hear their voice

Till the coming of spring time days. Oh! I sigh for the warm and perfumed breat Of beautiful, smiling spring, With the vernal robes, and crown of bloom And birds beginning to sing. long to roam the meadows and hills All dotted o'er with flowers

long to bear the patter soft

Of April's sunny showers! But now, all day, the cold winds blow, And the snow or the rain comes down Filling the air with their chilling breath, As they fall on the hardened ground, Oh I I'm longing to smell the flowers again, And the birds' sweet song to hear-Oh! haste, sweet spring, and come again, And end this winter drear.

## NOT STOLEN.

"I have got a somewhat unusual case for ou, Mr. Detective," said a tall, gentlemanly-looking man, as he entered my room one August evening some fifteen years ago "You know me, I daresay, I am Mr. Medwin, the picture-dealer."

"What is your case, sir?" I replied, givng my new patron a chair. "The fact is I have lost a very valuable

painting." "I have heard of that-the whole town is talking about it. The night you bought it ome one entered the gallery and cut it rare engravings in the library, I should like am going to chip off a couple dozen fingers

"Yes, and although I have offered a large reward, no trace of my pointing has been found. Lord Berkshire advised me to

try you." "I am much obliged to his londship, Have you any suspicions?" "No, it is puzzling in the extreme. A

picture of that immense value is not so eas ily mlable as a stolen Bank of England note. I don't know who would dare to buy it. The painting is known throughout the whole world." "It is a little perplexing I must own, bu

mething may occur to me. Leave the natter in my hands for a day or two." "You know the reward, two thousand pounds, and I will, of course, pay all your

"Have the police discovered nothing?" I sked. "Nothing whatever; see what you can

Hereditary families, like nations, havtheir rise and fall, their period of prosperity, and their time of poverty.

remaining stationary.

A volume as interesting as any romane sould be written about the vicissitudes of the Burke family. The present lord has a great name to keep up, but no money, exsept works in art, his private collection of chich is, or rather was, unsurpassed. He a poorer than some of his own tenants.

They all had one peculiar trait in their haracter. They devoted much time, when mey was plentiful, to the gathering to gether, in the ancestral mansion, rare works of art. They were all born with the artis tic eye. Their gallery became one of the nost renowned in Europe, and until the acssion of the present peer they never thought of seeing what the works would

etch in an auction-room. Scandal had often whispered that some tree specimens of the foreign schools which adorn the gallery came to the famiy by the right of might, when a certain Gen. Burke was leading the armies of his sountry in Dutch and Belgian provinces.

any of them. His father ruined himself. It was the family lawyer who suggested the disposal of a portion of the pictures, and ture, and having given the old man a handhe almost get kicked out for ventilating the some gratuity, I returned to London.

But afterwards, when his lerdship recon idered the matter, and thought of his desperate financial position, he entertained the proposal, but with great reluctance. In his eyes, what he was doing amounted to sac-

The sale sitracted to the well-known rooms all the fine-art buyers in the world, and lusted for several days. Many of the works fetched sensational prices, but one picture in particular dis-

tanced all the others. The Times and lesser lights had leaders The painting was the masterpiece of a and I understand each other. He cannot

master. This was the picture about which imagine how I discovered the secret." Mr. Medwin came to see me. On the night it was sold it was carefully cut from the It was difficult to say where this inquiry

me. I saw the empty frame, but nothing Not a bad fortnight's work.—London Dewas to be gleaned from that. A sharp kuife had done its work well. Who had access to the gallery at night? No one; the keys were deposited in a safe.

They may relieve, but they can't cure for 'em if she wanted some, and went to bed the mildest manner all toudency that lame back, for the kidneys are the with some incoherent observations on the pation; then, by its great tonic are

I saw the custodian and questioned him. He seemed an bonest man, and had but lit-

### PARILY EXPERIENCE

their brains. I had some knowledge of a man of this race who earned an excellent living as an expert in the value of pictures. I looked him up to see whether he could his wife's bureau drawer, "what's become of throw out a hint to guide me. Finding him mournful at home, I opened the conversation by say-

"Where can the picture have got to?" "Perhaps it is nearer than you imagine," was the answer. returned Mr. Spoopendyke, abandoning the "What do you mean?" I said looking drawer and hunting through the work-bas-

round, expecting to see it in some corner of "Not here," he replied, laughling, "but in | 117 London."

"In the possession of whom-the thief?" "Oh, no! In the custody of its natural guardiau-the purchaser." "I do not understand you. If Mr. Med-

win has the picture, why all this bother ?" "Mr. Medwin knows what pays, and wants a big advertisement. Some day the picture will turn up-found in America, for instance—and it will sell at a greatly enhanced value. And look at the immense number of engravings of the work Mr Medwin is disposing of weekly all through this dyke, as the knife plunged through and the notoriety. He has not much to learn, has oil spattered, "Serve you right if I did," Mr. Medwin." "I must differ from you. In my opinion,

not affect hard work; they detest manual

labor, and prefer making money through

the picture was really stolen." "We shall see. Keep in mind my words. What chance would a thief have of selling yelled, as the blade slipped out and closed such a well-known work?"

Next morning I went to reside close to the country seat of the Burkes.

The house was a show place, and admission could therefore be easily procured. I availed myself of this permission, and pass- or I would have been dead with agony an ed myself off as an amateur painter desirous | hour ago. Give me some ether i" he howl of studying certain landscapes in the gal- ed. "Fetch me some chloroform! S'pose

to have seen," I said to the librarian. "But the old man shook his head, and the laughing gas? Oive me some laughing "His lordship always carried the keys and Mr. Spoopendyke pranced around the

with him, and never showed the contents to "Does he not even intrust you with the was run by steam. keys?" I asked. "He used to do so, but not of late."

"The collection of Rembrant's is very complete, I believe?" This I learned from the local guide book. away from me. Come out, I tell yet" and "The best in England." "Well, look here, there would be no harm across the room, "You're transacting busi my having a peep, and if you can man- ness with Spoopendyke now?" and be claw-

age it I will richly compensate you for the ed out a handful of mashed sardines and trouble." "I am afraid it cannot be done. How long are you going to remain in the neigh- Spoopendyke, dodging the flying heads and

"A day or two-it don't matter." "Well," said the avaricious old humbug "I will see what can be done, but you must dyke. "If you don't like 'em that way, notice. Give me your address, and I will want me to take 'em out in a baby carriage. to the congregation that "62e." write when a chance occurs."

the man in charge was more communicative, and I learned that his lorship had grate.

been alone with the pictures for about five "Be patient, my dear," said Mrs. Speop-minutes. There was plenty of time to do endyke, soothingly. "Make the opening a the deed; and nothing so easy as to place little wider and they'll come out." the canvas flat on your person, and button your top-coat over it. The librarian did not keep me waiting 'I wish I was an angel, and with the-' dod long. On receipt of his note I did not lose gast the fish ! Come out of that!" and with any time in joining him is the library, He a wrench Mr. Spoopendyke hauled off the

the quarter sessions. There were three cabinets altogether, and two of them were drawn blank. The engravings I appeared to admire greatly, but was anxious to see the contents of the last

On unlocking number three, the librarian looked as if he had just seen a ghost. In a drawer all to itself, carefully arranged, was you'd been brought up right you'd only the well-known picture about which the world had been so recently talking. The old man was terrified, and locked the cabiming to eat these sardines raw? Think Pm only the same of the s The present peer is as devoted to art as old man was terrified, and locked the cabihis predecessors, but he has less money than net hastily, saying it contained private papers which could not be shown to any one. I did not pretend to have noticed the pic-

Mr. Medwin was astonished at what I away with his own property.

"It was a very delicate matter," he said, "There," he howled, as he dashed the con 'and required great consideration." more difficult to take any steps.

"I want to settle with you. Everything is arranged." "Then you have got back the picture," I

"Nor but it is all right. His lordship

"It is the real picture?" frame, and nothing had since been heard of but it must be kept in the greatest secrecy— "I found it in your tool-box, where you put "Yes, decidedly. His lordship told methat he found it impossible to separate from | it to sharpen it." thould begin. After much hesitation, I de that picture, that he cut it out himself and cided to go to the gallery where the picture that I am to have it at his death for the en that too," grunted Mr. Spoopendyke, Wilkins. had hung. The auctioneers knew me, and price I offered at the sale, less the two thou- pegging away at the bex and looking up placed all the information they could before sand pounds I have to pay you,"

I asked who had been last in the gallery and after some trouble, I ascertained without a deabt that he has persons in the gallery were Lord Burke and the custodian of the room, whose duty it was to see that everything was secure, and hand over the keys to be placed in the safe.

that fame back, for the kidneys are the trouble and you want a remedy to act districtly on their secretions, to purify and rective their healthy condition. Kidney. Worthas that apscific action—and at the same incoherent observations on the room, whose duty it was to see that everything was secure, and hand over the keys to be placed in the safe.

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-A cloud about the size of a one dollar then it was found that she had gone straight

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did not occupy more than tan minutes al- at his her in a given time. And it may not it a necessity to me and I must have it. If together. He had not the slightest idea be long before enterprising undertakers offer it is decided that we are not to drink cid r fact been abandoned as incurable. what had become of the work. The thisf premiums to families in which there are the I shall eat apples and get some young man had not left any trace whatever behind. | largest number of deaths during the green to squeeze me, for I cant live without the -A poor fool is just as well off as a rich odge. I have given away more real estate As a rule the favored race, the Jews, do, apple and ouenmber season.

IN THE OPENING OF A BOX OF SARDINES.

"Look here, my dear," said Mr. Spooper dyke, tossing over the laces and ribbons in the can opener? I don't see it anywhere." "What do you want of it?" saked Mrs. poopendyke, fluttering up to protect her trinkets, and trying to gain a little time. "I want to open some sardines with it,"

ket. "Think I want to comb my hair with est Liniment in the market, it does not blister and has a reputation over all others. Imagine I wanted to write a letter with Well, I don't. I want some sardines. What have you done with it?" "You might take your big knife," recom

-A sound investment-Hiring a brass mended Mrs. Spoopendyke. "The large blade is just the thing for that," un for Roberts' Poultry Powder warranted o keep fowls in perfect condition—price only quarter. Mr. Spoopendyke seized the knife and bored away at one corner of the box, while his wife looked on with considerable dis-

room, and then jabbed the kuife into the

slapped them down on a plate.

"Ain't I patient?" shouted Mr. Speepen

dyke. "P'raps you want me to sing to 'em,

"Upon my word, my dear, I don't believe

there's a lemon in the house," stammered

"Oh, you had one!" proclaimed Mr.

Spoopendyke, "only you're just out. If

going to swallow those fish alive? Gimme

"What would you like,my dear?" queried

something to put on 'em, will ve?"

Mrs. Spoopendyke; "I had one."

open 'em that way."

mon, quick, now."

Mrs. Spoopendyke.

and picked up the paper.

Mr. Spoopendyke.

Jaice of the apple.

layers.

Mrs. Spoopendyke, after a long pause.

"How'd you get it open ?" demanded

"Maybe I put the lemon in there to sharp-

with his mouth full, but recognizing the

some people needing a handle and a cork to

be a fortunatus jug, and having finished the

-A pressing necessity-The tailor's goose "Hadn't you better put a paper under the -"Capital" punishment- getting only box? You'll get the oil all over the table three per cent. cloth," suggested Mrs. Spoopendyke. "No, I won't either," said Mr. Spoope

em. Sines' Syrup of Tar, Wild Cherry and Hourhound is pleasant to the taste and most reliable remedy for coughs and colds. Give it a trial. Price, 25 and 50 cents per bottle. he continued, plowing away at the tin -"Time makes all things even." It levels while the grease flow in all direction. "It Mr. Medwin is quite in the dark, and that would teach you to put the cau-opener the roughest natures and smoothes the ugliest dispotitons. where you could find it. What kind of housekeeping do you call this, anyhow?" he

69. At the present time when there are so many worthless imiments in the market, it would be well to inquire which is the best—this will be found in M. B. Roberts' celebrated Embrecation. It is a panacea for all allowed the require rubbing either on man or beast—for sale by all druggists. up on his fingers. "Did you hurt yourself, dear?" asked Mrs. Spoopendyke anxiously. "No, I didn't hurt myself," grinned Mr. -It's a terrible bad thing for a girl to

Spoopendyke. "The knife struck the bone, have enormously long and thick blonde hair Everybody'll say its false. The best proof of the value of Roberts' orse Powders-is-that notwithstanding the Horse Powders—is—that notwithstanding the hundreds of different kinds that are in the market these Powders within the past year have had an increased demand of over 3) per cent over any previous year. Ask your drug-gist for M. B. Roberts' Horse Powders. I'm going to saw at this box any more "There sere some cabinets containing without an aneathetic? Got an idea that I without something to deaden pain? Where's -"Did you call your brother a liar?" asked gas while I extract these measley old fish." the stern parent, and the culprit replied :

> box sgain, and ripped away as though he 65 If you have a horse for sale, one package of Roberts' Horse Powders will improve his condition to the extent bir per cent, in his sailing price. Farmers figure this out, 25 Cents buys a package. For sale by all drug-gists. "No use to hide away from me !" he yelled, backing away at the box with all his might. "I know you're in there, and there gists cau't be any sardine that ever was built get he seized a fish by the tail and slung him

> will raise the wind. ## Poulterers and Furmers that are alive to their interest are at this season of the year giving their chickens M. B. Roberts Poultry Powders. It makes them healthy and strong consequently more valuable for the fall trade. "Won't you spoil 'em, dear?" asked Mrs. tails. "They won't be very good if you

"Oh, won't they ?" howled Mr. Spoopen P'raps you've got an idea I ought to climb

Gone to get married to the can opener, -Everything in nature indulges in smuse-

"Be patient, my dear," said Mrs. Spoop- river runs. Important to Travelers

where in this usue,

don't know; and his lordship had gone to his enemies. "Now give me a lemon," and tendered a public dinner except, when men him. After a week journey be und the surhe eyed the repast with anything but con- want to use him or have got through with vayor reached a point in a variable fifty tentment. "Stir around and get me a le-Speer's Port Grape for Weakly Porsons. This excellent product of the grape is pre-scribed and used by the leading physicians

> lew York Physiciaus have visit Speer's -Miss Brownstone says if she has a dog she wants one of those great Sarah Bernard | ahead a hundred yards and repeated the

"Ink, dod gast it! Fetch me some mess- the snow in Switzerland. ley ink! Got any nails? Can't ye find -People speak carelessly of bloated arissome laudanum somewhere?" and Mr. told him. A man does not usually run Spoopendyke projected himself into the clos- That is wrong. Some of the aristocracy of tract."

et and pranced out with a bottle of arnica. to-day are mighty thin. Ely's Cream Balm is the only Catarrh tents over the surdines, "there's your fich all ready for you, and the next time you want money for the work, which made it all the more difficult to take any steps.

A few days afterwards Mr. Medwin sent for me.

tents over the surdines, "there's your fich all ready for you want meady of many I have tried which has seed as a cure. I have been troubled for over fifteen years; my bead has been most over fifteen years; my bead has been most of the time stopped and very much inflamed. I have been troubled for more fifteen years; my bead has been most of the time stopped and very much inflamed. I have been troubled for over fifteen years; my bead has been most of the time stopped and very much inflamed. I have been troubled for over fifteen years; my bead has been most of the time stopped and very much inflamed. I have been troubled for over fifteen years; my bead has been most of the time stopped and very much inflamed. I have been troubled for over fifteen years; my bead has been most of the time stopped and very much inflamed. I have been troubled for over fifteen years; my bead has been most of the time stopped and very much inflamed. I have been troubled for over fifteen years; my bead has been most of the time stopped and very much inflamed. I have been troubled for over fifteen years; my bead has been most of the time stopped and very much inflamed. I have been troubled for over fifteen years; my bead has been most of the time stopped and very much inflamed. I have been troubled for over fifteen years; my bead has been most of the time stopped and very much inflamed. I have been troubled for over fifteen years; my bead has been most of the time stopped and very much inflamed. I have been troubled for over fifteen years; my bead has been most of the time stopped and very much inflamed. I have been troubled for over fifteen years; my bead has been most of the time stopped and very much inflamed. I have been troubled for over fifteen years; my bead has been most of the time stopped and very much inflamed. I hav tents over the surdines, "there's your fish all that I can stand strong light, which I have not been able to do for years. Nathaniel Fegley, with E. F. Montz Merchant Wilkes-"Don't you want some of the fish ?" asked

"No I don't," growled Mr. Spoopendyke. My son aged nine years, was afflicted with Catarrh; the use of Ely's Gream Balm effected a complete cure. W. E. Hamman, "But this is a fresh box," said Mrs. Spoopendyke, displaying the sardines in nest Druggist, Easton, Pa.

Ely's Cream Ballo seasons, and gives other preparation for Catarrh, and gives whiskey in Test better satisfaction. B. Armstrong, Drug-land is poor."

-The life of a man should be like his

### As a Cure for Piles

lot he demanded why his wife hadn't naked Kidney-Wort acts first by overco pation; then, by its great tonic and invigorating properties, it restores to health the debilitated and weakoned parts. We have hundreds of certified cures, where all else thad failed. Use it and suffer no longer.—

just before the knot was tied she was called for the summer vacation to come around to cigar. I never bought or sold a drink of to the door. She did not come back, and them.

ABANDONED.

one-in his mind.

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DOUBLE ACROSTIC. 1. A kind of shell-fish is my first I trow. 2. A river in Asia which of course you

WEA life preserver: "Sines' Syrup of Tar. Wild Cherry and Hoarhound." Price, 220-4. An adverb now please to bring to mind.

5. A gentleman's name is my next. 6. A group or division will suit the text,

9. A kind of covering my ninth must be, 10. A preposition you now will res. 11. My last is a city far o'er the sea.

CHARADE.

AMPUTATIONS. 1. Behead and curtail lively and leave a

2. Behead and curtail dark and leave a

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK. Man.

Alcohol. DECAPITATIONS .-1. Lark, ork. 2. Plank, lank. 3. Frail,

## LAND SWINDLES.

WHAT A GEORGIA MAN WON IN A LOTTERY. The originators of the Texas land swindle were enterprising men who wished to develop the resources of the state, but, unfortunately for them, the people of Texas did not view the matter in the same light, consequently the majority of the parties engaged in the scheme are now gazing at the beauties of nature through prison bars, Some years ago the Texas land lottery was organized by a similar band of individuals, young man who came from one of the states with nothing but a good reputation and an old value, and how he took a chance in the land lottery and won a beautiful inrm. The pamphlet had the desired effect, and tickels were sold like hot cakes; but strange to may, to realize that they had been sold, and not of land in a western county. A map was given him, also the necessary deeds, and he started in company with a surveyor to locate and he was a happy man. He went shout trying to lend people money, and saying

timber. "Your land is somewhere about here," said the surveyor, as be got out of the am-

bulance and planted his instrument.

"You must be mistaken," replied the Georgian nervously, as be glanced over the mesquite. emark, but merely sighted with his instru-

dogs that dig those dear old monks out of performance, after which he pointed with his finger and said :-"Do you see that dry-looking mound

> gush on that land, not even a boardingschool girl."

"There you are wrong again, stranger. It Ely's Cream Balm sells better than any would take a whole barrel of the meanest es whiskey in Texas to raise a row on it. The

well diggers. "A Spring opening," said tion. "I don't think you could," replied the honest surveyor. "I don't believe you could watch-constantly on the go and full of good give it to an orphan asylum." These words were the knell of all his hopes, and there, far out on the bosom of the great prairie, the victimized Georgian fell on the survey-

-The Rev. Mr. Tibbits, of Coldwater, Michigan, is a character. He is now up ocsgenarian, long in the ministry, but remeing other reward than a pound of tea. He himself says: "I never swore an oath, or -As usual the most of people will wait took a chew of tobacco, or smaked a whole brandy or whisky for myself. In a travel of over 100,000 miles by public conveynote has 'risen upon the brow of the young to another parson's and married a rich wid- [Albany,(N.Y.) Daily Press & Kickerbocker] ances I never met with an accident, or was Lord Burke had asked to pay a last visit man, indicative of coming ice cream.

There is lots of enterprise in this world her there.

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There is lots of enterprise in this world her was waiting for to the four quarters of the world, and the custoff and accompanied him. The visit one who take the greatest number of drinks meeting said: "Brothers and eisters, cider did not occurve more than ten minutes al. at his har in a given time. And it may not in a necessity to me and I must have it. If a rod or struck a man a blow with my fiet. I can repeat more of the Bible than any man living of whom I have any knowl-

in this city than all its other inhabitants!

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Our Puzzle Corner.

3. A narrow passage, for my next please

7. A kind of gem now bring to view. 8. A scripture name for my next will do.

My initials and finals, if read aright, Two American rivers will bring to light.

My first was an aucient king; my second

is a metal; my third is an enclosure; my whole is the title of a book.

3. Behend and curtail a whim and leave 4. Behead and curtail a route and leave a

ENIGNA .-

# rail. 4. Plane, lane. 5. Pit, it. 6. Bowl,

"Well, I said he was a sewing machine -The very latest, nicest little idea is for whose sole desire was to look after the earthyoung lady to decorate a miniature bellows Iv welfare of the adventurous immigrant. and send it to her best gentleman friend. The country was flooded with pamphlets It signifies, "Don't mind your poverty; I containing the interesting story of a port -- Miss Featherfuss, sitting in the front the farms seemed rather scarce. They perpew in her gorgeous new hat, was totally haps had pulled up stakes and gone to be prepared to come up here at a moment's what'd you ask for them for? Maybe you to the congregation that stunning spray of sons who had invested in the lottery began of a series of members of the family, and at others chains of unformate circumstances. Lord Burke, not being able to part with have brought about the downfall. It is a this particular work, had surreptitiously world of continual movement, there is no taken it. It was a strange thing for a man take in the provents of the family, and at the few out, Maybe you want me to get into that box with a boat and take 'em out with a seine. Well, I be some of the family, and at the few of them felt as if they would like to hit somebody with a persimmen club. The milk had been spilled, however, and in that fish at the bottom. Where's the tongs? On my second visit to the London gallery haven't they ?" and Mr. Spoopendyke grab-nient. The lightning plays, the thunder dollars in the lettery, and when the grand bed snother fish and fired him into the ralls, the snow flies, the waves leap, and the drawing took place he was informed, much fields smile. Even the buds shoot and the to his delight, that he had won a fine tract SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS are offered you by the number of the number of the property of the stand of -Stop and think over the matter two min- that a man was not fit to live in this world produced the keys. How he got them I top and disclosed the mangled remains of utes and you will agree that a man is rarely if he let a little good fortune make a fool of

in the country, when a generous and nour-ishing wine is desirable; especially for fe-males, aged persons and consumptive; and by churches for communion. Hundreds of broad son of shriveled sage bushes and The surveyor paid little attention to his ment and began to figure, then he moved

> over there? That's the centre of your "What," mouned the Georgian, "is that hald-looking spot my land?"

> "Perhaps I can raise onions on it," said

"Do you think I could sell it?" inquired -"Whats this?" asked Jeoms of Wilkins' the Georgian, in a voice choked with smo-

or's neck and wept .- New Orleans Times.