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Twas the summer the mill hands stru-

Bill hadn't been married more'n an hour,

Up comes the message from Kress,

And bring down the night express.

They kicked up a row in the village,

And killed old Donovan's son.

Bill Mason comes up to night.

Heen on the road all his life-

He married his chuck of a wife

I'll never forget the morning

Just off work, every one;

Orderin' Bill to go up there

And went on number one.

And the train be had to run.

To wait for the night express;

And, sir, if she badn't 'a' done so,

She'd been a widow, I guesz,

Tore a rail from the bridge.

But Mary heard 'em a workin',

And in less t on fifteen minutes.

Bill's train it would be along.

She couldn't come here to tell us,

A mile-it wouldn't 'a' done-

she jet grabbed up a lantern And made for the bridge alone.

And Bill was makin' her climb!

Welt, by Jove! Bill saw the signal,

And he stopped the night express,

On the track, in her weddin' dress-

Hello! here's the train-good-by, sir,

THE MYSTERICUS NOTE.

I was a harum scarum youth, and for a

ozen years of my manhood hadno settled

sim. I started out as a clerk in a country

store, then I became u = hool teacher, next

a clerk in a drug store, where I learned my

chemical mysteries; finally, I became a law

student; and it was my knowledge of cheni-

stry-a science of which I am passionately

My shingle had been hung out in vais

for four or five months, and I had not a

single brief to prepare. What little money

I had possessed after my studies were con

have to abandon it.

there was something wrong.

poor young lawyer like me?"

pleted was rapidly melting away, and

fond-that gave me a start as a law student

But Mary held the lantern,

A-swinging it all the time.

And he found his Mary cryin',

Cryin' and laughin' for joy, sir,

An' holdin' on to the light-

Bill Mason's on time to-night.

And Mary ant down by the window

For it must 'a' been righ midnight

When the mill hards left the Ridge-

hey came down, the drunken devils!

And guessed there was something wr

Then down came the night express, sir-

He left his gal in a hurry.

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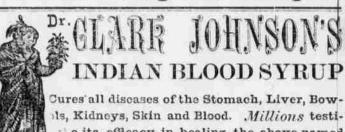
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I could not do better than to put the case in your hands; I'd at least be sure of fair a chemist; and I also remembered that an Go to hand. treatment, I thought," "You would be sure of that at the hands Go to TH
"Capadura.
Special att it is, and I will see what can be done." "Well, it is this. I've worked quite hard es and Perfunery; Choi
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some money-about six thousand dollars, in fact. I have seven children I should like to provide for, and it has been my steady aim to increase my money all I could. A year ago, a friend of mine, who is in the same business I am in, told me if he could take a partner in the apring, and if I should go in with him, we could make a lot of money. I looked into the matter, and found he was not mistaken about it. I saw I could, in a few years, increase my six thousand to twenty thousand, and I told him I would be ready to join him in the business when the time came. Meantime, my money was laying in the bank, where I mght to have left it, drawing five and a half per cent interest.

"Shortly after I made this arrangement with my friend about the partnership, s man I knew well, and had great confidence in, came to me and asked me to lend him the money till I should want it at the end of the year, and he said he could readily return it by that time, and he would give me eight per cent. So I let him have it, and now it is due and I can't get it back."

"Has be any property?" "Yes-the amount of it; but I have since nderstood he's a slippery fellow, but I had ot known that before."

"But you took his note, surely," said I. "Yes, but I can't find it; that's what oubles me. I called on him yesterday nd teld him so, and he said he had no ecollection of borrowing any money from ne; if I had the note he would pay it; it I hadn't be certainly would not " "And you can't find the mote?"

"No." "What did you do with it?" "I put it in this packet-book, where keep all my important papers; but when I came to look for it among some other notes, and the like, I couldn't find it."

He produced a large old fashioned, leather pocketbook, as he spoke, and I looked through it, and examined a lot of receipts and notes that were packed together in one of its pockets, thinking that two of the papers might be sticking together.

"There is no promisory note for tha smount here," I said. "dut what is the and perceived that it was blank. blank sheet of paper doing here?" and I took up a slip of white paper that I found among coeded at once to explain to him the chemthe documents. "I don't know."

"Who is the man that gave you the note?"

"Alexander Bolton, the druggist." I knew Alexander Bolton well. He wa wealthy and penurious, and had the name of being very tricky. I was satisfied that Mr. Campbell was telling the truth. I was as well convinced that Alexander Botton was not a man who would be likely to forget having borrowed such a large sum as conclusion that he had played some curning trick,to wrong the confliting mechanic But what was the trick? That was the

question that puzzled me. "Have you had this pocket-book in a sa ture place eyer since he gave you the note?

"Yes; under lock and key, where no one ould touch it but myself." "Are you sure that it has been ever since mpossible for any one to find it to purloin

the note?" "I am perfectly sure of that. The loci of my desk in which I have kept it is one I made myself. There is but one key in the world that will open it, and here it is," he said, producing from his pecket a bright steel key, of very odd outline. "Not a

thing has ever been disturbed in that I mused a few minutes as I again casual ly overhauled the papers, then said,-

"Mr. Campbell, I don't mean to say that Mr. Bolton is dishonest, but might be not have handed you this blank sheet of paper and slipped the note into his pocket-book with the money you lent him?"

"No, that is out of the question. I exam ined the note again after I reached home.

I was in the act of handing the pocketbook back to him, as he said this, but a thought suddenly struck me, and I opened it again. "Mr. Campbell," I said carelessly, "do

you remember whether the note was filled out on a blank form, or not?" "It was not; he wrote it out in full himself, on the top of a piece of foolscap, and cut it off with a pair of scissors. I remem her everything about it very clearly, for it

was about all I had in the world, and to me

it was a very essential affair." I examined the strip of white paper, for a startling idea had already taken shape in Pine Tar. For Sale at Thomas' drug store. could not ignore the fact if we fees should my mind, and I perceived that it had been come in my way for a couple of months I cut from the top of foolscap, evidently with bandkerchief. should have to go on the street, or on the a pair of seissors

prairie, and labor for a living. It would be "Do you know how you happened to no disgrace, to be sure, but when one has place this all p of white paper in here?" spent his little all in preparing himself for "No, I don't remember placing it there; professional life, and when he has set his I might have done so, thinking it would heart and hopes on such a tife, it is sad to some time come handy to figure on." "Will you let me have it?" I was seated in my office one afternoon,

"Certainly," he replied, somewhat sur indulging in certain gloomy thoughts on priced at my modest request, the subject, when the door opened, and a "Well," I said, as I laid the paper on the

middle aged man in humble garb came the table, and set the inkatand on it. and I recognized him at the first glance, as 1 "I am going to make an effort to recover an honest and industrious machinist.named your money for you; I shall bring suit William Campbell, a former neighbor of against Bolton at once, and have nim summy father's, who was now dead. He was moved to appear before Judge -. You hand. flurned and nervous, and I saw, at once, can, of course, swear that you have lent him the money, and the note he gave you ling in the world gets so many blows as a Court. A decision has just been rendered "Good morning, Mr. Campbell," said f is missing "

"How did you happen to find the office of a "Yee, with a clear conscience; I could not be mistaken about it." "By socident," he said. "I sm in trouble, "Then call on me to-morrow morning, at and if I don't get out of it I am ruined. nine o'clock." All the savings of my life will be gone, un-"I will " less I can find some lawyer smart enough

He left me and I took the slip of paper to defeat the rescality of a certain man, and and examined it closely. I was going alone, intending to call on the It seemed to be nothing but a stray fragret lawyer I should see, and it happened ment or fooleeap, but it occurred to me tout

I remembered that Alexander Bolton was

ink could be made with analine, indide of ammonia and chloride of sinc, in certain fany lawyer, to whom you should intrust proportions, which had a fresh, reddish tings and that it would fade out entirely in Long Eddy, a veterau rattleanske catcher,

had discovered it myself by accident. This treacherous ink, on fading out, leaves the Armed with a heavy cane, he walks along gine in invisible atoms on the paper, so that | until he bears or sees a rattler. If it is of iron and hydrate of calcium. So, no sconer had Mr. Campbell left my office the head with the cane, sips a small than I hurried to a drug store, where I ob tained the solution.

of blotting paper with a drop of it, and applied it to a corner of the blank paper. The captured they are put in a bag and carried result made me jump up, clap my bands home. There they are put in a box special and yell with delight, for fresh and clear ly prepared for their reception, having a the dollar came out. I knew not what front of thick plate glass. At first they are hidden words the paper contained, and I furious, and writhe and plunge about strikplaced it in my pocket-book, corked up the ing at the sides of the glass in a most exvial-which was destined to prove a vial of transfinary manner, but they finally quiet wrath to Mr. Bolton-and went immedi- down and take kindly to their new quartately, and brought suit against him for the ers. They are fed three times a day regu recovery of the amount of the note, with in- larly. Their food compists of frogs, mice terest and costs.

did not deem it necessary to employ any cannot see and so do not give the customary

counsel. Mr. Campbell swore to the facts he had related to me concerning the loan. Mr. "Snakes is curious, and no mistake. These Bolton answered, on oath, that he had no varmits never think of biting at any other recollection of ever borrowing any money time of the year without calling out a of the plaintiff. If he did, where was the warning 'cept in August, and then they are bling, which only sims to give sale to the

note? He would thank anybody to pro- fearfully touchy. I suppose it's because feet. doce It. "Your honor," said I, addressing the all the time. More people get bit by rattlejudge, "I think I can produce the note in sunkes in August than in all the rest of the

"I understand you that it was not to be found," said Judge D-, somewhat sur-"It has never been lost," I said, as I took middle of it. They are very sensitive, and

and passed it to him. "This is it." "I hope you are not trifling with the court," he said, as he glanced at both sides van county mountains for rest, as they call "I am not, your honor," said I, as I pro

ical tact I have already described. I watched Alexander Bolton as I did so and noticed that he turned very pale. When I had concluded, I took from my pocket the awake he is afrant and keeps quiet. But in vial containing the solution, saturated a August his tender hide and his eyes pain piece of blotting paper with it, and pressed

A few seconds I left it so, then lifted it just bet that the man or woman who comes up, confident of the result; and I was not

disappointed. The blank slip of paper was suddenly six thousand dellars, and I jumped to the transformed into a promisory note, every word, letter and figure, as clear as sun-

It was a note of six thousand dollars, with a year's interest just due, drawn in favor of A. L. Quick, of Pike county, this State, William Campbell, and the signature of came into a fortune of \$30,000. It was the Alexander Bolton was at the bottom of it. result of a law suit which he began in 1857, The judge gazed with amazement, from with only \$500 in bis pocket, against the the note toward Alexander Bolton, just in Wyoming Coat Company of Luzerne coun

was skulking away toward the door. At the judge's order he was brought back valued at \$2,000,000. After ten years' litiby an officer, and informed that he would gation, to carry on which Quick's only rehave something more to answer for than sources were the proceeds of the sale of the amount of the loan, interest and costs. And so be had. Abashed and terrified at of a primitive saw mill in the Pike county the discovery of his unsuccessful swindle, woods, he obtained a verdict in his layor for and in hopes of propitiating the court, he at \$500,000. The Supreme Court reversed the once gave his check for the amount due decision. Quick at once brought in anoth-

Mr. Campbell, and paid the costs.

suppose he will ever dabble in invisible luk tion, being unable to raise sufficient tunds

This, my first case, attracted considerable of \$40,000 from the company, which had notice, and I have never since had to spent over \$600,000 in defending the suit. lounge in my office and years for clients.

"It was Only an Accident."

A fish-hook in your flesh, a scissors blade in your left thumb, a sprained ankle from new difficulty. The lawyer settled for before I put the pocket-book away, to see that no mistake had been made; found it all right, plain as day in every letter and figure, and I remember as well as though it had been yesterday; I even remember noticing how bright the ink was; it had quite a reddish tinge."

I was in the act of handing the pockets. LER ready.

-Plain facts-shavings. -Dead looks-false ourle. -Last thing in shoes-boles. -Three of a kind-a pawabroker's sign. -A rooster's head a always well cambed.

-Courtsbip is a draw game-marriage is -There are no sweets in family jars. -Quantity, Quality and Purity are the three inducements offered to purchasers of JADWIN'S TAR SYRUP, which is the H. Rowland held another cluttel mortgage only Cough Syrup known to contain pure on the same horse. The stallion was at that

-What is the least offensive brass baud? by accident that Quick had gone to Far-A dollar store braclet.

-The lawyer's favorite pudding-Suet. We don't give away trial bottles of JAD-WIN'S TAR SYRUP, for if we did, every bony would be cored, and we would be then signed by the three that the horse obliged to quit business for want of funds. could not be sold at any time without the At Thomas' drug store.

further than her pin money. -The young lady who gave her adorer sold. Van Auken branght snit against the mitten must be practising slight or Quick to recover damages for the sale of -Next to a handkerchief, there is noth. \$4000. The case was taken to the Suprem

street lamp. ERUPTIONS, SORES, Pimples, Rheu-

a party to give you a song is, in one respect, county courts for the past eight years, and a please sing matter. -Bellevers have a life that death caunch

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A RATTLESNARE CATCHEE. THE WAY A SULLIVAN COUNTY PARMER CAPTURES THE REPTILES FOR MR-NAGERIES.

Pont Janus, Oct. 29 .- John C. Greer, of

your case," said L. "Now, let me hear what four days, leaving no mark on the paper. has just shipped four rattlers, averaging Bolton, no doubt, knew this secret, and he over four feet in length, to a museum in well, it is thin. I've worked quite hard used it to swindle the mechanic out of his Rechester. Mr. Greer does a lively business money about my thousand dollars earnings. The more I considered this subject, the traveling shows and menagaries, and sells drunken spiritualist. more I became convinced that such was them at a good round price. His method the case. The note had been written with fading ink:

-AUKER'S DUSPERSA TARLETS NATER
Fall. Sold by Dr CT Horn, Lebighton, and EA Horn, Weissport. But there was another chemical secret through which the fangs of the spakes canwhich probably Bolton did not know, as I not penetrate, he goes out into the woods every line traced may be restored by the coiled up a blow with the cane will application of a certain solution of sulphate straighten it out, and while it is uncoiled bond of thick woollen close over its head a redheaded couple. and ties it fast. The snake can then wrig Returning to my office, I saturated a piece gle and strike as much as it pleases, it is the father of the American dude. then harmless. After two or three are gophers, and sometimes small birds. Mr A few days later, Alexander Bolton stood | Greer says August is the most dangerous of at the bar of justice, to enswer in his own all months for capturing the anakes, bebehalf. It seemed so easy to him, that he cause they are shedding their skins and three alarm rattles.

> "Snakes is cuilois," says Mr. Green they can't see, they are afraid of being hur! year put together. You see, the varmits bein' so blind don't know where they crawl to, and often they-curl themselves un right alongside of a road, and sometimes in the from my pocket the blank slip of paper, the minute they hear any one near them they try to bite. That's why so many o these city folks who come up in the Sulliit, get porsoned, and once in a while die. Most of 'em dies from fright, though, 'cause with proper care they can always be cured. After dark is the meanest time with rattlers in August. You see, generally the rattler goes to sleep at sundown, or if he is him so he can't sleep well, and he is just as it upon the blank slip of paper that law un-on the judge's desk.

in his way gets bit."

LITIGIOUS PETER QUICK. HIS STRUGGLES AND FORTUNES IN THE PIRF

C UNIT COURTS SINCE 1857. HARRISHURG, Pa., Oct. 28.-In 1875 Peter "Gentlemen: My father resides at Glover, Vt. He has been a great sufferer from Scrot-ula, and the inclosed letter will tell you what time to discover that that tricky gentlemen ty, with millions at its back. He claimed a title to a tract of land in its possession, Ayer's Sarsaparilla hoop poles, railroad ties, and the product

decision. Quick at once brought in another and an object of the began using your medicine. Now, there are few mon of his age who enjoy as good health as he has. I could easily name fifty persons the began using your medicine. Now, there are few mon of his age who enjoy as good health as he has. I could easily name fifty persons who would testify to the facts in his case. with two years' imprisonment, and I don't refused. After six years of further litigato carry on the fight, he accepted an offer The money was attached by his lawyer who claimed it for fees. Quick employed the Hon, D. M. Van Auken, a shrewd Pike county lawyer; to get him out of his

Quick's Pike county lawyer Van Auken, a had been elected to Congress in 1866, and again in in 1868, but the expenses of his campaigns had left him badly in debt. He campaigns had left him badly in debt. He owned a stable of Hambletonian horses, and the perfectly well in every month them extelled the country of the sores have all healed, and I feel perfectly well in every bleton himself. For this horse Van Auken had retused an offer of \$12,000 in cash. and another offer of twenty blooded broad Aven's Sansapanialas. Glover, Vt., Oct. mares and 20 blooded yearing colts. At the 24, 1882. time he was employed by Quick, Van Auken was greatly harrassed by his credi-

tors. When he recovered the \$30,000 for Quick the latter leaned him money from time to time. To secure one of these loans Quick took a chattle mortgage on the Hambletonian stallion. State Senator George time doing service in Central New York. -A masked ball-weeping behind your and Van Anken's share of his carnings was \$1,000 a year. In 1879 Van Auken heard meraville, N. Y., where the borse was then -It is the early babe that catches the stationed, and had sessed an execution under his mortgage, and had advertised the horse for sale. Van Auken and Senator Rowland arrived in Farmersville in time to stop the proceedings. An agreement was consent of two of the parties. Shortly -A woman's currosity will always go afterward, however, Quick went qu'etly back to Farmersville and had the born

sustaining the judgment with costs. It is said that Quick has such a mania matism are but indicators of impure blood.

Acker's Blood Elizar is the samely. Said by Dr Horn, Lebighton, and E A Hern, yers' fees. He has had from two to four cases -Trying to get a bashful young lady at on the calendar at every term of the Pike

he has been beaten in nearly every case. mer Get the Apropars !

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-Bow to strike a happy medium: Hit i

-Friends are won by those who believe in winning. -Falth builds the bridge of prayer

that spans the chasm of human need, -- How to drown a cat. In the water pitch-her. -Favetteville, Ark -Rev. T. J. Reilly,

-A britlant welding-The marriage of - It is claimed that Dr. Mary Walker is

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