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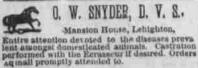
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"Ain't you? didn't you agree to, gran'-

"Well, yes, but I hadn't no idee when

The boy looked up. There was a repe

"Never!" said the old man, looking over

"Well then, here goes!" said the boy.

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jumped too. He skipped to the wall and

t. He turned, but alas! too late.

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THE OTHER WORLD

Yet the awest closing of an eye May bring us there to be. Its gentle breezes fan our cheeks

Amid our worldly cares,

Its gentle voices whisper love, And mingles with our prayers, Sweet hearts around us throb and beat, Sweet, helping hands are stirred, And palpitates the veil between With breathings almost heard.

The stience-awful, sweet and calm-They have no power to break; For mortal words are not for them To utter or partake.

So thin, so soft, so sweet they glide, So near to press they seem, So fain to full us to our rest, And melt into our dream

And in the hush of rest they bring. Tis easy now to see How lovely and how sweet a pass The hour of death may be. To close the eye, to close the ear,

Wrapped in a trance of blbis, and gently dream, in loving arms To swoon from that to this Scarce knowing if we wake or sleep, Scarce asking where we are

To feel all evil sink away, sweet souls around us! watch us still, Press nearer to our side-I sto our thoughts, into our prayers With gentle keepings glide.

Let death between us be as naught-A dried and vanished stream Of joy be the reality: Our suffering life, the dream.

AT HIGH NOON.

There was not a more daring and active out in Dazine's army than Pierre Danton. When Pierre volunteertd to slip into Qunqambo, to see what the Mexicans were E. F. LUCKENBACH,

doing it never occurred to him that there was the slightest danger. Quinqambo was a little mountain village,

with a small garrison, and Pierre determined to appear in the role of a deserter. The son of a Spanish mother, he did not ook much like a Frenchman, and spoke the language of the country like a native. But there was one thing that the scout had not thought of. Col. Campes, then ommanding the post of Quinquambo, had served on the eastern coast in the early part of the war. If Pierre had known this fact he would have blown out his brains rather than play the spy in the vicinity of the ter-

Paints, Oil, Varnish, Putty, rible Campos. At sunrise the Frenchman walked boldly into the little village and gave bimself up to the first sentinel be met. His story was plausible enough. He had

had grown weary of hard fighting and scanty rations. Moreover he had fallen in loye with a black-eyed senorita, and could n All the latest and best new!s longer bear arms against Mexico. The ADVOCATE, \$1 per year; The sentinel called a corporal, and the story was repeated. To these simple soldiers it seemed that the deserter was telling

the truth, and nothing but the truth. "Ab, that French devil, Bazine," said the corporal, "he is frightened, is he not?" "Comrade," replied Pierre, "you have spoken truly. Bazine is in dispair. His en are deserting by hundreds. They have nothing to eat, and the usurper is without

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In the presence of Col. Campos, the Frenchman measured his words. The veteran listened without showing any interesor surprise. His brown, leathery face never changed its expression, and his eagle eyes were apparently fixed upon the ground. "And you would serve the republic?" he sked, coldly.

"Try me," was the enthusiastic reply. "How am I to know that your story

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urprise, and for the first time Pierre felt masy. "Bind him hand and foot!" was the ur APO O & IRVING toves expected order. Despite his protestations two men car

Which he is selling at THP VERY LOWEST CASH PRICES. You are respectfully invited to call and inspect his stock and learn prices before purchasing classifier. ried out the colonel's instructions and then braced the prisoner in a sitting posture Roofing and Spouting against a convenient wall.

"A year ago," said Campos, "I captured hat fellow near Vera Cruz. I shot off the little finger on his right hand, and he marked me here on the forehead with his saber. The villain escaped that night, but another prisoner told me all about him. He is not a soldier. He is a spy. He has caused more trouble than any other man in Bazaine's army. Now, Pierre Danton, what have you to say?" -If you are indebted to the ADVOCATE

"The colonel is mistaken," said Pierre. 'I never saw him before, and I am no spy. to meet running expenses of the of- My name is Jean Rouville." "Look!" exclaimed a soldier. A glance showed that the prisoner's right

little finger was missing. "Only a coincidence," said Pierre "Guard him well," said the colonel. "No ourt-martial is wanted here," and the grim soldler walked off.

Securely purioned as he was, Pierre saw hat he could not escape. His eyes roved restlessly about, but there was nothing to encourage nim. "The barbarians," be growled. "They will butcher me in cold blood. I doubt

whether they will be kind enough to hang him hunt a moment, and then, with a rare me. That Campos looks like a fiend, and Horseradish | the chances are that he is even now inventing some diabolical torture. Well, it is the fortune of war." Quinquambo did not look yery interest-And everything else usually kept was a plaza and a few scattered houses

in a first-class general store, in- had been destroyed by fire. There were no cluding Dry Goods, Groceries, citizens. The inhabitants had abandoned Provisions, Queensware, China- the town, leaving it to the garrison. "There are not more than 300 of the yel- things impertment. come along. They would take the place in bar.

the twinkling of an eye." Just then two soldlers came along, and prop fourteen feet long, to drive a twolifting Pierre in their arms, carried him to ounce chicken out of the yard. the center of the plaza. The captive at -The ladies give as a reason for marry-

to the mouth of the solltary cannon, an old-fashioned twelve-pounder, pointed at the vacant side of the square. They lashed gone by, Benjamin C--- was a prominent him with his breast to the muzzle of the man, wealthy, and foremost in a good gun so securely that it was impossible for many enterprises. Old Mr. C- was thrifty, like most of the Cape people, with him to move.

Pierre thought of the brutal British fash- a high regard for the almighty dollar. He ion of blowing Indian rebels from the had a lively, freckled-faced, athletic granfmouths of cannon and wondered whether son, as agile as a squirrel, who was named he was to be served the same way.

of a good deal of prominence on his own "It will be talked about all over Mexico." said Col. Campos, coming up. "The French account, and who lived with blim. The will get it into their heads that they are all old gentleman's barn, as a good many other to be treated in this way, and very few will old places have done, became terribly infested with rats. The old gentleman was be willing to face such a death."

"Comrade," said Pierre, to one of the so greatly annoyed that he offered the boy soldiers after the colonel had gone, "does fift; cents apiece for all the rats he would catch and show to him alive, on the pramhe mean it?" ises-a precaution to prevent sharp practice "When the noonday sun trikes that," on the part of the youth. After two or replied the soldler, "It will all be over."

Pierre looked and no ed an iron frame-

work over the breach of the gun. On the jamin and asked him to step out into the barn. He did so, and was conducted to a top of this was a round object so bright and large disused molasses barrel that stood in dazzling that made his eyes blink. the middle of the barn floor, and asked to "I do not understand," he sad. look into it. And there, on the bottom, "The burning glass there," explained the soldier, "is so placed that it fires the was a wriggling mass of rats three or four deep, struggling vainly to get out of the powder exactly at noon. It never fails."

The victim shuddered. There was some-thing borrible in the lees of being killed by the bright luminary whose rays had all his man, "where'd you get all these rats?" life given him light and warmth. He knew that even in the large cities of Mexico what was called the midday gun

was fired in this ingenious fashion during the dry season. For six months in the pay you all that money." tear there was never a cloud in the sky, and the action of the lense was as sure as sir?" fate itself.

The guard paced up and down his beat, and Pierre was left to his meditations. He struggled until his ftrength was gone,

trying to loosen his bonds, but it was quite | was used to help in climbing up to the hay-His head fell upon his breast, and he tosed his eyes. But he could not keep over the barrel. hem closed, and he again looked around the square. All of the soldiers were march ing off with the exception of one company. It was evident that the French were not

again into the barrel with its squirming mass of rats. supposed to be in the neighborhood. 'Stranger things have happened," said 'ierre; "I may yet be rescued." the barrel in the direction of his grand-His eyes turned upward and he saw tha

he sun was almost directly over head. He glanced down the gun to the prin ng, and it seemed to him that he coul ear the fizzing noise of the powder. The sun was intensely hot, and this in

"Saints above!" groaned the poor wretch. 'On such a day as this the gun will go off of the premises. shead of time!" What did it matter? A few minutes would not save him. The glass shone with an infernal brilliancy, and not a speck of yesterday on Clay-st. Hill, between Stock-

loud was to be seen. "If I ever do get out of this," grunted lost faith in Maximilian and his cause, and He did not say what he would do. There things of this life, was tolling slowly up vas no use in making any promises.

Higher and higher in the heavens moved the flaming orb. Surely it was noon. The half fainting prisoner held his breath. The muscles of his face twitched nervousstare upon the other end of the gun. Like the echo of an echo came a familia

ound wafted upon the mountain breezes. brough his pallid lips. Was it a bugie? Even if it was it was bill. The elderly gentleman startled by Thomas,

oo late. If relief came it would have to be the rumbling noise, tooked up and for a note, giving forth the sweetest ring that the Then be tried to dodge it. He jumped to one is worth to them about as much as the istener ever heard. He threw his head the edge of the sidewalk. The machine other. back, and the light of hope and courage danced in his eyes.

"The devil?" he shouted, "whether I am foe still headed off. He jumped and skip- less to regret, and your opinion will be saved or not, these yellow dogs will soon ped and panted and perspired, but never worth more bite the dust!" The Mexicans heard the French bugles, into the middle of the street. The ma-

and in another moment Quinquambo was in a tumult of disorder. But the defenders of the town, weakened by the departure of their comrades in the morning, were unable to cope with anything like a strong force, and no sooner did the French dash through the outposts than the Mexicans fled to the woods, fully halt of them being shot down before they reached

prisoner free. To Pierre's immeasureable gratification,

Col. Campos and his command had been captured on the way and brought to town by the raiders. "I must see him," said the spy. "I have a little settlement to make with him."

Boom! "Sacre!" velled Pie re, "I had forgotten all about the gun!" simplicity, and said: The smoke slowly lifted, and on the open side of the plaza was seen a group of dead and dying Mexicans. 'The discharge had Him biakee two places. Suppose you payee occurred just as the prisoners were marchme ten dolla for mend him?"

One of the unfortunates was lying on his face, but his uniform showed him to be an make such a proposition? I'll sue you for officer of high rank.

Pierre turned this man over, gave one chine go? By thunder!"-Dancer News. ook at his face and then fell upon his knees in a prayer of thanksgiving. In the dead man he had recognized Col.

Campos.

READY FOR HIM. Minneapolia girls average better than its

editors. One of them (a girl, not an editor) was out with a young man the other evening, and when he put his hand in his pocket to pay for the ice cream they had eaten, she saw by the expression of his face that he had forgotten his money. She let who pushed his wap into the circle. presence of mind, handed him her own pretty purse, saying: "How stupid of me. can't you start this horse?" I declare. When you passed me your purse in the Post Office, while you stamped your letter, I forgot to return it." The grateful Meat. Apples. Cocoanuts. Dates. Figs.

forn-meal, mixed nuts, grapes, apricols, ling to the spy as he sat there propped up young fellow took the purse and paid the bill; and now he would go through fire and water to please that girl. cleare ; a space in front of the borse, stood

> -Plain words make the most ornamen'al -A wise man is not inqualities about

low rascals," mused the spy. ,"Lord! but | -Musicians should not drink. They get wouldn't & like to see some of our cavalry into the habit of wanting to stop at every -A city woman will pick up a clothes-

first thought his hour had come, but the ing for money, that they now seldom find men proceeded in sullen ellence to tie him anything else in a man worth having.

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A PHYSICIAN'S OPINION.

-It's a poor horse trainer that will work newadays for less than \$10,000 a year,

-I don't mince matters. I can tell you."

observed Mrs. Brown at dinner vesterday. "I should say not, judging from this mince pie," grumbled Brown.

Rheumatism.

years. And the rats resumed possession -When the only way to get there is to start, it is well to start at once, unless you wish to be just a little late. THEY BOTH FELT INJURED SOMEHOW.

those that are lawful and permissible.

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W. D. Hoyt & Co.; Wholesale and Retail Druggists of Rome Ga., say: We have been Bitters and Bucklen's Arnica Salve for four iy, and his eyes were fixed with an intense place wheeling one of Fairbank's patent cures effected by these Medicines in thi scales before him. As ill-luck would have oity, Several cases of paonounced Consumphe placed his foot on a banana peel, slipped few bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, "God!" gasped the miserable man and fell to the earth, letting the machine taken in connection with Electric Bitters, go as he fell. The scales started down We guarantee them always, Sold by T. D.

Louder, clearer, sounded the triumphant machine was coming straight for him. that men work hardest for, and after death

The symptoms of Biliousness are unhani-

man's arms whirling like a wind-mill, and the pit of the stomach. To correct all this the wheels of the machine creaking out if not effect a cure try Green's August unearthly sounds. Tobogganning was -If we could read he secret history of

around fiescely. He received the smiling sorrow and suffering enough to disarm all countenance of innocent heathen, who ex- hostility. -The hardest useful labor is less exhaust-

ing. in the long run, than exciting pleasures "You allee same big Melican man. My as most of the devotees in mildle life sadly machine no made wayee big man same you. | confess.

-If good people would but make good-A rag-peddler who was driving up Gratiot ave. yesterday had reached Hastings ness agreeable, and smile instead of frownstreet when his horse balked. The usual ing in their virtue, many would they gain number of smart Alecks were soon on hand | to the good cause. with their advice, and one suggestion after

another was tried in vain. The horse believe in a future State. could neither be pulled nor pushed, and as he was blockading traffic the crowd began to grow very rapidly.

"What is it?" inquired a boy of twelve Sold by Dr. Horn, Lehighton, and Biery,

> content; severity breedeth fear; but roughness breedeth hate; even reproofr fro anthority ought to be greave, but not taunt-

A Nasal Injector free with each bottle of The lad ran up the street half a block Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents and pulled a handfull of hay out of a bale Sold by Dr. Horn, Lehighton, and Biery. at a feed-store, and when he returned he Weissport

off about five feet, and extended his band. of controllidg the opinions of all the rest The horse pricked up his ears, his eyes so the world has no title to demand the glistened, and he at once advanced and whole time of any particular person. Shiloh's Cure will immediately relieve

"It's according to the hoss," explained the boy as the crowd cheered. "When a Weissnort Weissnort." hay-fed borse balks he wants fire-crackers

> grievance; to think so much on two or three crosses as to forget a hundred blassings.

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dangling down from the beam above that while the saver of souls struggles along deloft. Benny pulled himself up hand over pendent, in many cases, on "donation parhand on this rope until he hung suspended ties." "Ain't you goin' to give me that \$40 you

Is undoubtedly caused by lactid acid in the With a lively kick of his foot he upset blood. This acid attacks the fibrous tissues. and causes the pains and aches in the back, father. The multitude of rats poured out shoulders, knees, ankles, hips, and wrists, around the old man's fest. He leaped Thousands of people have found in Hood's wildly up and down in terror, and sprang Sarsaparilla a positive cure for rheamatism. through the mass sto a ladder that stood This medicine, by its purifying action, neunear. Then he ran up the ladder with an tralizes the acidity of the blood, and also agility that he had not equaled for fifty builds up and strengthens the whole body.

> -Forbidden pleasures do not yield a noiety of the gratification that comes from

ton and Powell steets. An elderly gentleman, whose aldermanic girth and florid countenance bespoke a love for the good the ascent. The day was rather warm, selling Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric and the exertion caused the old gentleman to perspire freely. He had got at least a years. Have never hundled remedies that quarter of a block up the hill when a sell as well, or give such universal satisfac-Chinese appeared at the corner of Prospect tion. There have been some wonderful

moment was paralyzed with terror. The

so did the scales. Back he went, but his heard both sides and you will have much

once thought of getting off the sidewalk WHAT AM I TO. chine was almost upon him. His hat fel! ly but too well known. They differ in off. The few straggling hairs which ornaoff. The few straggling hairs which orna-mented the old gentleman's scalp stood Billius man is seldom a breakfast eater. straight up and every pore proved a foun-tain of perspiration. Nearer and nearer came the machine. Ha! he would run for it. He turned, but alse! too late.

nothing to it. On Stockton street crossing the came to a full stop. The old gentleman jumped to his feet unburt and glared

tended his hand with a smile of childlike

fault if you remain ill, for Simmons Liyer Regulator is a sovereign remedy in all such

-The people of the Territory of Dakota

Weissport. -Roughnessi's a needless cause of dis-

-As no single man is born with a right

-What unthankquiness it is to forget our consolations and to look upon matters of

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The deadly machine caught him about the ankles. Up went his feet, and the old order and Diarrhea or Constipation may de shelter.

Plerre's bonds were cut by a trooper, who with three whacks of his saber cut the prisoner free.

Che went his feet, and the old gentleman made the acquaintance a post-are often Hemorrholds or even loss of blood. There may be giddiness bud often headache and acidity or flatulence and tenderness in the hill they went together, the old gentleman acidity or flatulence and tenderness in the hill they went together, the old gentleman acidity or flatulence and tenderness in the hill they went together, the old gentleman acidity or flatulence and tenderness in the hill they went together, the old gentleman acidity or flatulence and tenderness in the hill they went together, the old gentleman acidity or flatulence and tenderness in the hill they went together.

our enemies we should find each man's life

Remember This If you are sick Simmen : Liver Regulator man, purple with rage. "How dare you will surely aid nature in making you well. If you are suck Stain in liver legislate man, purple with rage. "How dare you for damages, sir. How dare you let that made as a surely surely and nature in making you well. If you are suck Stain in liver in the surely and nature in making you well. If you are suck Stain in liver in the surely and in the surel