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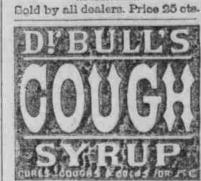
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Another 'gived h' to say,
And the cooler stands at the door to see,
Her hally murch samy,
And turns with a sight that is half reliat,
And half a something axin to grief. She things of a possible future mora, When the children one ty one.
Will go from their lione out into the world,
To battle with life alone,
And the even the halp he left to cheer.
The desolate home of that future year.

She picks up garments here and there. Thrown down in carcless haste. And true to think how it would seem. f nothing were displaced; the hours were always as still as this,

How could she hear the loneliness? -The Daughters of America. HE WON TWO PARTNERS. "No, my dear; I will not hear of any-

thing of the kind. You shouldn't expect Why, you would ruin your whole That, papa, you have told me that Mr. Minst was one of the best men you ever

had in your bank,"

"So I have, my dear; so I have; but what of that? He's only a clerk." "But a man of his character and intelligence is sure to make his way in the world, papa."

"Now, pet, don't worry me. I have Thomas Ames was a self sufficient man who had conducted a prosperous banking business for a great many years. He inherited wealth and social position, and he prized the latter as much as he CHEW tidots. Price 10 Cis. At an aragpiata. did the former. He was a man of very positive opinions, aristocratic in his manners and somewhat dictatorial, of course. He had found Henry Minot, a young man of studious, economical habits, thoroughly conversant with every detail of the banking business, a natural financier, and withal unassuming and

secondingly deferential to the grand banker who had taken him into his employ when he had sought everywhere He had been in the bank but a short time before Mr. Ames noticed his fidelity and thoroughness. He had been advanced from the position of messenger

to that of a clerk, and he was working earnestly for higher promotion. He had first seen the banker's daughter at the bank. He had not spoken to her then, but whenever she came to the bank he had gazed at her from afar, thoroughly infatuated with her beauty. her vivacity and her cordial manners.

How they became acquainted it matters not to tell. They had become good friends and the banker knew it, but did

"How's that, sir?" "Why, you have been speaking to my daughter in a way that I did not suppose you would.' How's that, sir?"

"You have been talking nonsense to "What sort of nonsense, sir?" "Love nomiense,"

"You are mistaken, sir. I have never. ittered a word of love to your daugh-Mr. Ames looked at Mr. Minot in "Do you mean, sir, that you do not

love Miss Ames?" "I do not mean anything of the kind." "What do you mean, then?" "I mean that I have never uttered a was formed thousands of years ago? - marked emphatically: word of love to Miss Ames."

"I have been misinformed, sir. You may retire," said Mr. Ames with hau-Mr. Minot confined himself more than ever to his duties in the bank. He purposely avoided meeting Miss Ames anywhere. No one could perceive that he entertained any other feeling than ex-alted respect for the young lady who had

suitors by the score.

Five months passed away. Mr. Ames

Ames and college, and the latter replied: "Nott of Magdalen." The proctor looked worried beyond measure. He was repeated his question, and received the

leaning back in a chair, with his hands locked above his head, thoroughly per-plexed. Mr. Henry Minot entered the charmed precincts unannounced and locked the door upon him. Mr. Ames turned upon him sharply and irritably exclaimed:

of this intrusion. Mr. Minot?" with cool deliberation. "I think I am able to look after my interest, sir!" said Mr. Ames.

bank and that I had discovered it, would you expect me to keep my mouth shut?"

"Young man," said Mr. Ames, "I am Journal. standing on a brink. My bad speculations and the dishonesty of my cashier The other day a western congressmen have placed my affairs in a desperate came into the senate restaurant with two Mouldings, Brackets, than I ever knew it to be before: I have tie in appearance and manners and unout more paper than I can redeem. You used to conventionalities and points of will have to such another situation soon.

I shall have to suspend business.*

The restaurant was full of ladies and "How much do you require to tide gentlemen. As the congressman seated over?" asked the clerk.

per. My uncle died six months ago and left me the bulk of his fortune. I can

advance you any money you may need to meet your obligation and place your business on a secure foundation again." business on a secure foundation again."

When Mr. Ames had recovered from the shock caused by Mr. Minot's disclos- and uncleanliness could be better imagure and the magnanimity he displayed, ined than described, the following anthe difficulties of the business were thoroughly discussed. The business was badly tangled, but Mr. Minot thought he Well, where are you going?

could straighten it out. When he went home that afternoon Miss Ames was surprised at the cheerfulness of her father.
"My dear, Mr. Minot will take tea the case you may remain.

with us today." "Indeed!" The confusion of Miss Ames was complete. "Mr. Minot is only a Pm-I'm going to the funeral. clork. You have not heretofore honored They did not reach their destination or your clerks with an invitation to tea."

"My dear, Mr. Minot is my partner." When tea was over and the trio had adjourned to the parlor, Miss Ames said, in an aside: "Papa, may Mr. Minot be my partner,

"Of course, my dear. He is one of the where is that?" was asked with breathfirm—so are you—my partner and your loss interest. "On somebody else," said partner, you know," and the happy old he.—Philadeiphia Press. financier laughed merrily at his own wit. And in due season the stone the builder once rejected became the head of the

corner.-New York Evening Sun.

Bub Pratt, of Troup county, Ga., is the owner of a valuable horse. A short time ago the horse strayed off and diligent search failed to locate his whereabouts, and Mr. Pratt had about given Under the Control of negro boy while hunting in the awamp found the horse in the bed of the creek, standing in the water, the high banks on either side preventing the horse's escape. He immediately reported the matter to the owner, when several of the neigh-bors went with him to relieve the horse of its long imprisonment. The bank of the creek had to be dug down, and when the incline was completed the horse lost no time in rushing to the top, though he was much exhausted by the terrible exposure. He had been in the creek thirlittle mennahe yo' hex got." little mannahe yo' hez got." teen days without other food than that he had picked from the almost bare I kain't set in my chah an' eat outen it." banks. The hair about his legs all —Harper's Bazar. dropped off from being in the water so long, but he seemed to suffer no further damage.-Chicago Herald.

Blood Oranges. The blood orange is a mere variety of the sweet orange obtained by cultivation. of the Clifton house talking to the Chiand appears first to have been raised by nish gardeners in the Philippine Islands, from the capital of which (Ma-nila) it, together with the well known cigars, formed at one time one of the chief articles of export. On its first ap- too cold. pearance in Europe it excited a considerable sensation, and in the last century served. very high prices were demanded for the very high prices were demanded for the trees which bore the wonderful fruit.

None however new course to the form of the dead thing of None, however, now come to us from any sort. That's why they never run not think anything would come of it.
He trusted the young man implicitly.
He did not believe his daughter would and attention are bestowed upon their might have escaped.

None, nowever, now come to the might have escaped.

None, nowever, now come to the might have escaped.

None, nowever, now come to the might have escaped. He did not believe his daughter would ever regard his attentions in any other light than as a convenience.

Shortly after the conversation recorded in the opening of this story Mr. Ames called Mr. Minot into his private office with the pomegranate; but there is not the slightest foundation for this belief.

The St. Louisan smiled. After a few moments spent in silent prayer he said:

"The next time you folks want to make a success of anything in the line of a chase on Washington's birthday get a hog and turn it loose on the boulevard and the whole town will chase is to the

death."-Chicago Times. A Nut for the Scientists. Mrs. Thomas Land, living in the suburbs of Carlisle, while sitting before her grate containing burning coal, observed something imbedded in a chunk of coal, and without stopping to think whether stranger in the Monumental City as he it might be of interest or value, took the poker and tore the substance out, which himself. "This must be one of their proved on examination to be an iron days for staying in the house. I've ring about one and one-half inches in dinmeter, which showed that it had been haven't seen half a dozen women that corroded by fire long ago. This coal was would be called good looking, even in taken from the mine one-half mile north. of Cartisle, at a depth of 211 feet. Is not this a mystery how this ring, similar to a fastened one end of a rope to the top of a ring used on the end of a common trace lamp post and was about to tie the other chain, became imbedded in coal hun- end around his neck when the stranger, dreds of feet under ground, and which with wonderful presence of mind, re-

Princeton (Ind.) Clarion.

Baltimore. It's the only place in the country where they know how to cook It Was His Name. There was a story current at Cam-terrapin and canvas back duck."

In less than five minutes his arm had bridge, not long ago, to the effect that the proctor one night discovered an un. nearly been shaken off him by the wildly dergraduate on Magdalen bridge endeav. enthusiastic crowd, and he had accepted oring, as he thought, to get into bed. a hundred invitations to dinner .-- Chi-The outraged don demanded the inebri | cago Tribune. ate's name and college, and the latter repressed for ready money. Some of his same answer. "I don't want to know out a warrant against Zeb Snow, what college you are not of," he cried "What did this mando?" the He was straining every nerve on a tight money market to tide over. There was long to." "My good man," replied the "Ha 'sulted me, withinks leak somewhere which he sought undergraduate with intense solemnity, done," "I have no other name to give you. Go In vain to locate.

He was in his private office one day, the Veer Round.

A Learned Dog as a Witness sweepin' de yard an' grabbed me an' A very learned dog appeared before kissed me, he did."
Mr. O'Donnel in the Dublin police court "Did you make recently as a witness on a dispute as to his ownership. A Mr. Burke claimed to "To what am I indebted for the honor be his owner as against a man named this intrusion. Mr. Minot?"

Smith, who had had the animal since think good lookin' men is so plenty deze inst August, when Mr. Burke said he days dat I gwine ter git away frum one lost him. Mr. Burke, who has been in when he grab me?" India, said he taught the dog Hindoo stance and Tamil, and the dog, on being it an insuit?" "I know you are: but you also pay me belo you look after it."

In these languages, immediately respond-"You misunderstand you position, sir!"

"That depends," said Mr. Minot.
"Suppose there was a leakage in the sunk and that had been a leakage in the sunk and that had been sunk and the sun turned me loose an' went 'cross de yard

She Loves Flowers. One would not think that a lady of the stage, so wandering as Miss Davenport, Mr. Minot then explained to Mr. Ames would be so quiet and home like in her that he had discovered many false entages as to prefer gardening above all tries in the books, and had traced them things. Her summers are spent at Canback for a number of years. The cashier | ton, Pa., where she has a nice place that had been systematically robbing the bank, and in the past three months he had grown dangerously reckless.

Mr. Ames tooked at Mr. Minot in stuffic hands, and bends over with her one perfied astonishment.

"There are rumors flying about the She is an authority on the question of street that the Ames bank is in a bad flowers, and is passionately fond of books way," said Mr. Minot. "I am sorry to treating of that subject, her favorite author being Alphonse Karr.-New York

ers' asked the clerk.

"What matters it?" asked Mr. Ames.

A moment or two later he noticed that "I may be able to help you," said the his untutored friends had not removed erk.
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Words fall to express my gratitude, and I cannot tee
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Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. DR. DAVID KENNEDY, RONDOUT, N. Y.

- Devit (appearing at the sanctum door) -Copy! Want half a column to fill out 'Religious department." Editor (in deseration)-Tell the foreman to set up a napter of the Bible and run it in without redit. None of our esteemed contemporities will know where it came from.

We have a speedy and positive cure for starrh, diphtheria, cauker mouth, and send-ache, Shiloh's entarrh remedy. A Sasal injector free with each bottle. Use

-A military outbreak-camp fever. -Mountain climbers generally have high

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birthday," said the St. Louis chap, "was urns out some brilliant letters.

-Chop sticks-axe handles. Shiloh's Catarrh Romedy.

-A burglar may not be, properly speaking, a man of iron nerve, but he is of ne-

hat it ain't common. Answer This Question-No. 2. Why do so many people we see tround us seem to prefer to suffer and be made miserable by Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Coming Up of the Food, Yellow Skin, when for 75

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-The counter-sign - "No goods exchanged.

calids, where hitherto there was nothing out despair. It will build up and renew your whole system.—Entron WEERLY

pickled garile will care delirium tramena. "Who, me? Look here, jedge, do you Ayer's Cherry Pectoral possesses powerful healing qualities, which manifest them-"But if you were so willing, how was "How wuz it er insult? W'y, sah, he

> -Harrison has been fully inaugurated, but it will be a long time before he makes his escape from the newspaper wood-cut

The peculiar purifying and building up sowers of Hood's Sarsaparilla make it the very best medicine to take at this senson.

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old times.

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