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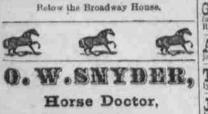
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station)-Phow! I'm nearly dead!

for? Anybody murdered?

train.

he sat down to the pipe and to keep I close together this time of day that I gave him, "this yere kentry would be better off if that wasn't so much you in next one."—New York Weekly.

take your time."

Suburban Resident (rushing toward a

"No" (breathlessly), "the trains are so

Lady (to nurse)-You say the baby has

His Great Mistake.

before his audience outwardly calm, but

his heart was beating wildly. He was

about to perform his greatest, most be-

wildering, most mystifying feat of le-

In a dull red brick building that stood

in the middle of a row of other dull red

brick buildings in an old dull red brick

town on the Mississippi river, a short dis-

tance below Alton, was the hall in which

the performance was taking place. On

the outside the sluggish footfall of an oc-

casional pedestrian making his way

had communicated itself to his auditors.

"Will some person in the room please

lend me a handkerchief for a few mo

ments?" he asked at last, with a winning

Doesn't See Why He Was Insulted.

boy in a blue jumper," the farmer went

on to say.

The frog hunting boy then asked:

What He Needed.

"No," said the young man, "I've noth

His Proposal.

Edgar-Miss Edith, I-ah-havo some

hing most important to ask you. May

Edith (softly)—What is it, Edgar? Edgar—May I—Edith, would you b

willing to have our names printed in the

papers, with a hyphen between?-Life.

Small Opening for an Apology

"I hope you will pardon me for yawn-

quite a preparation. I expect to spend the summer at the Delaware Water

Jules Champagne, a Montreal magis

trate, recently awarded \$20 damages against Medard Paquette for attempting

Don't mention it, Mr. Onwell, it's

ng, Miss Silver.

Gap."-Time.

and then passed on, saying:

I-that is-

two or three cows on the road.

brother!"

The young professor of magic stood

ot the measles?

Nurse-Yes'm.

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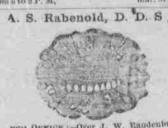
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For clouds be mine the fringed trees. In whose leaf arches birds might bide, And hang their cradles in the browse And rock their young upon its tide.

Such be my summer home, where time Bo suftly, unrecorded, goes. That life seems like melodious rhymo Set in the workl's majestic prose.

And as the star-eight overpass— Dies in the dawn's dew secuted breath— Lord, be it mine, to find at last Day on the morning side of death.— Frunk Demister Sherman in Youth's Con-

### LOWLAND FOLKS.

The "Hines Place," as it was called, was a squatter's form." That is, Tom Hines had dumped his wagon load of is to git this grist to mill an' home agin household goods down by the highway and I'm sort o' calkerlatin' to leave my at a certain spot, built a brush shanty to shelter his family for a few days, and eventually erected a rude log cabin, and there he had stuck for the last fifteen years. He had "brushed" over two or three acres of land around the house and raised a little corn and a few bushels of ootatoes, and I found him sitting on his loorstep as good natured and content as a house cat after a full meal.

"Powerful glad to see yer-powerful glad," he said as we shook hands. "The tage driver was a-saying you'd be along oday, and I was sorter on the watch. You thar, Jenny?" A woman appeared in answer to the all, and the man said:

"Jenny, this is he 'un. Stranger, Jen's my ole woman. We've got a boy named Moses, but he's off arter roots. Now ome right in and feel home made." The cabin consisted of one room about sixteen feet square. There was a fireplace, two beds made of poles, a rude shelf on which were a few dishes, an old clock which did not go, a rifle resting on deer horns, a few garments hanging to pegs and a photograph of Cleveland tacked to the logs. The cash inventory, outside of the rifle, would not have been uch more important that the EYE should be | \$5. I expected to hear the woman begin ing of the sort took place. On the con-trary, as soon as I had been furnished with a bite of cold bacon and corn bread, and washed it down with a summe tonic made of roots, we went out for a

smoke, and Hines inquired: "How ar' ye findin' the people along "Much discouraged."

Accident, Life & Fire "Oh, the weather and so on."
"That's jis' like 'em, the onery, fault finders! When it isn't one thing it's another. Stranger, kin ye expect to find better weather than this outside of heaven

> "Well, it's nobody's full but thar own. Things don't look very peart around yere, do they?" "Well, no." "Thar's reasons fur it. In the fust place I'm a squatter. Can't tell when I'll hev to pull up and git. Tharfore, ye can't expect me to rush things. In the

next place we hev 'nuff to eat and w'ar,

"That's what I say. Ye found most f'em lazy and shuckless, I reckon?"

and that's all we want. We is pore folks, and we is satisfied to be." "There are very few that way." "Zactly, stranger, and that's what alls this nashua. Thar' hain't 'nuif phil-osophy about common folks. Now, then, s'posin' the president should 'pint me postmaster down at Red Bridge? I can't read nor write, an' I can't talk grammar, an' I'd jist feel onery mean all the time, S'posen that Jay Gould should send me down a kerridge an' hosses as a free gift? Hev I got ary place to stable them hosses an' put that kerridge? How would I

look ridin' 'round these yere parts in a thousand dollar rig!" "Then you don't want to be rich?"

"Yes, I do, but 'tain't fur me. When I got growed up to 21, an' found myself pizen pore, an' homely, an' long shanked, an' ignerent, I knowed figures an' riches wasn't fur me. I cut my sticks accordin'. That's jist the way with Jen, too. Jen, come out yere an' talk."

The woman came out, lighted her pipe and sat down, and her husband con-"Jen, he'un thinks it mighty quare that we don't yarn fur bizness an' riches. Tell he'un how you feel about it." "You was pizen pore an' ignerent," she said as she looked over to him, "an' I was all that biled down an' mo', too. I

knowed right off that riches wasn't fur us, an' so I didn't yarn fur 'em." any woman in the state."

and as he dug up the soil with a stick. Press. 'If we was wantin' we'd hey to hey a fine house. Then we'd hev to furnish it an' git hired help. Then we'd hev to hev watches an' diamonds an' sich, an' good clothes, an' go to the cheatre, an' travel clothes, an' go to the cheatre, an' travel around, an' keep dressed up, an' talk aweet, an' so whar' would the comfort power. come in? It's too much to put on a pus-"He 'un is jist right," added the wife.

A couple of men, going to mill with a few bushels of corn in a cart, came along just then and stopped to get a drink of water and "chitter" with us. "How's Mandy, Jim?" queried Hines

"Pore-very pore."

Do you want an offis?" Shucks, no! "Want a gold watch?"

"Ha! Whar'd I keep it?"

What we's got we's got. What we heven't got don't hurt nor help us."

"How's craps"
"Powerful had showin' fur craps this "How's yer own feelin's, Jim?" "Only sorter. Hav been chilling (having chill) mo' or less.' An' how's the children?" 'Jist fairly kickin', thank ye." Waal, now, Jim, yere's a stranger

"But there must be something beyond some ambition to be gratified. You are not going to live this way to the day of your death?" "No, stranger, I hain't. My ambishur

Why, Tom, hold yer blatt" g sped

What I want to know," I want and,

"Look-a-yere, stranger," sail J a as

"laif you are content to live me ount-

ters, never getting ahond, never ving

an' mo' common sense. We can't all be rich and big. Somebody has not to be

pore an' backwards. If each one of us

was found to be rich—if we was yearnin

fur silks and satins and fine bosses, somebody would hev' to be pulled down

to help us git up. Than'd be just so much mo' fussing. An's'peach we got rich—what of it?"

"They say it's nice to be rich," I re-

"Waal, mebbe 'tis, but I don't banker.

We've got meat an' meal an' sugar an'

tea, and it seems to me we orter be purty well satisfied."

squat in the fall an' cum down yere 'long side o' Tom, so our wives kin make soft soap in the same kettle an' use one washboard betwixt 'em."-M. Quad in Detroit Conquest of the Smoker. The following little incident is worth

noting as arising out of a great change in national custom. Scene-A railway carriage, occupied by an enormous man smoking a cigar, with which he makes the atmosphere reemble the Strand in a November fog, and a thin, nervous person, with a bag of sandwiches. Says the latter: "I beg your pardon, sir, but will it incommode ou if I venture to eat?" The former with a gracious wave of the cloud giving weed: "Not at all."

Twenty or thirty years ago this would have looked like burlesque. Then the smoker had only a bare toleration afforded him. He was not allowed to indulge his favorite propensity even on the plat-form of a rallway station, but was warned off by placards, which may still be seen at some stations. The accommodation provided for him was poor and scanty, and woe betide him if he ventured to take any liberties in prohibventured to take any nor things all his ited places. Now he has things all his and Cahokia bridge.

own way. To his supreme will and The excitement of the prestidigitator. pleasure the misguided persons who do not smoke must conform, and wherever In breathless expectation they awaited friends meet arrangements are made for his next movement. He stood with one his convenience, while even those strong hand resting lightly on the cover of a minded ladies who assert their rights to attend public dinners and other functions heroically endure rather than "Will some person in the room please" protest against the once detested fumes. This is nice for the smoker, who would go to few dinners if deprived of what

Prince Bismarck has called the delicious eventh course.-London Globe. Had an Object. "My friend," he said, as he entered shoemaker shop on Gratiot avenue.

should like to sing you a song.' "How much you charge?" "Not a red cent." "Vhas it a nice song?" "Very nice. I am sure you will be leased with it."

"Vhell, go shead."

The man drew a long breath and started off. It was an awful noise. It was intended to lift the shoemaker right off his bench. It did so, and after the first "Maype you haf some object?" "I have, my dear sir. While I don't

charge anything for singing, I do charge twenty-five cents to stop. "I see; vhell, I vhas going down to Springwells for dis afternoon. While 1 doan' sharge you to come in, I make you pay feefty cent to get out." And he stepped out and locked the door, and for two hours the itinerant talked with an inquiring public through a broken pane of glass, and freely ac-

knowledged that there were better for .- Norwich Bulletin. games than his.—Detroit Free Press. Everything in Its Place.
Architectural Upholsterer—And how do you think of having the library furnished, Mr. Gasbuhm? Mr. Gasbuhm display their beautiful bangs to an admir Why, I want a pool table in it, and a ing public—was accosted by a scissors grinder the other day. eboard, of course; a couple of card tables and a lay out for the chess club, and what little whimwhams and frenzies ing that needs sharpening but my wits."
The grinder looked at him a moment you want to make it look well. A. H .-And about the book shelves; will you-Mr. G .- Oh, shoot the book shelves; put "You don't need a scissors grinder then. You want a wood turner."—Washingthe books in the boys' rooms; they're going to school; I don't want books stuck | ton Post. under my nose when I'm busy enjoying

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\$1 per bottle Six for \$5. By all druggiets, -Grace and Tom were coasting, and when ascending the hill, which was Lady-Then you must take care that

> "Oh," exclaimed Grace, "what a backsilder you are!" "Oh, no!" said Tom, "I only fell from

Grace."

At all druggists'.

100 Ladies Wanted. Ant 100 men to cal dru cra free package of Lane's Family Medicine, the great root and herb remedy, discovered by Dr Silas Lane while in the Rocky moun tanius. For diseases of the blood, liver and Aut 100 men to cal dru -

drearily homeward through the gras -"O; ma, did you think I was lost?" grown street could be heard. And in said Flora, who had gone for a walk around the stillness that now reigned in the room, superadded to the almost sepulthe block and returned five hours afterchral silence that brooded like a pall over the decaying village, the ear could ward "No," replied her mother. I catch the faint swish of the grand old highway of rafts and mud cats whose waters, on their way to the distant gulf,

Is it not worth the small price of 75 cents to free yourself of every symptom of these listressing complaints, if you think so call at our store and get a bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. Every bottle has a printed guarantee on it. Use accordingly, and if it does you no good it will cost you nothing. Sold by T. D. Thomas, Lehighton, W. Biery Weissport.

-He that is greedy of gain troubleth his own house.

There wasn't a handkerchief in the crowd. He had forgotten he was in St. Shiloh's Consumption Cure. sful Cough Medicine we have ever Half an hour later a crestfallen prosold, a few doses invariably cures the worst cases of Cough, Croup, and Bronchitis, while it's wonderful success in the cure of Confessor of magic was making his way out of town, followed by a gang of infuriated natives who called him a snide and an sumption is without a parallel in the history of medicine. Since it's first discovery it has been sold on a guarantee, a test which no other medicine can stand. If you have impostor and threw stones at him. His great trick had been a failure.-Chicago

a Cough we earnestly ask you to try it.

Price 10 cents, 50 cents, and \$1, If your
lungs are sore, Chest or Back lame, dae
Shiloh's Porous Plasters. Sold by T. D.
Thomas, Lehighton, & W. Biery Weissport. the wilds of Preston on a frog hunting expedition was met by a farmer, who asked him if he had met a boy driving

-A good man leaveth an inheritance to

his children's children. FOR THE GOOD OF OTHERS. I want to make known the fact that I suffered from a Bladder and Kidney trouble, and that I was curred by Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Kennedy—made at Rondout, N. Y.,—and I look forward to spending the balance of my life free from torture and with a heart grateful for the medicine which affords me "Was he your son?"
"No, you fool," replied the farmer severely. "He looked more like your brother!"

The Norwich boy is now trying to make out what the farmer insulted him Lebanon Springs, N. Y.

Distress after eating, heartburn, sick cadache and indigestion are cured by Hood's Straparilla. It also creates a good LADIES WHO BLOAT. What a great number there are; how unnfortable it makes them; it is almost im-

possible for those afflicted to enjoy life,

who are thus troubled should, use it.

Mrs. Dr. Childs, Boston. -In the long run moral forces are the ractical forces of politics. We have a speedy and positive cure for

by private practice I have always found alphur Bitters to be the best remedy. All

Price 50 cents. Sold by T. D. Thomas, Lehighton, W. Biery Weissport. - Drink water out of thine own cisterns and running water out of thine own wells.

Parents too frequently permit their chiliren to suffer from headache, fits, St. Vitus Dance, nervousness, etc., when they can be ured. Mrs. P. was cured of sick headache dizainess, dyspepsia, nervous prostration of eighteen years standing, after failure of sixteen physicians; Mrs. K., of sick head-ache for 3 years; Mrs. P. of twenty to fifty fits a night; others from this vicinity could be mentioned who have been cared by the wonderful nerve food and medicine—Dr. Mile's Nervine, which contains no morphine, or pium odangerous drugs. Free sample bottles may be had at Biery and Thomas' drug store.

-A poor man is better than a liar.

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City Man (driving up alongside of him and whipping his horse into the same rate of speed)-What are you running so "No; I'm trying to catch the 8:13 "The 8:13 has just gone, so you can

to add my testimony to the already weighty orddence of the wonderful efficacy of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Bernedy. My wife was a hopeless case,
abandoned by the physicians. Dr. David Kennedy's
Favorite Bernedy was rescrited to; not because any
hope was placed in it, but because nothing else remained. All means and medicines had been tested
without avail. The effect was fittle short of a miracle. At the second bottle she had regained strongth,
and continuing the treatment has fully recovered.

Jay Sweet, Albany, N. Y.

## DR. DAVID KENNEDY, RONDOUT, N. Y.

dear little Fido doesn't go near her .steep and very icy, Tom slipped, slid back and finally fell.

kidneys it is a positive cure. For constipa-tion and clearing up the complexion it does wonders. Children like it. Everyone praises it. Large-size puckage, 50 cents.

thought that young man had found you." Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint-Is it not worth the small price of 75 cents

A Norwich boy who had been out into

"I haven't," replied the boy.
"He was a queer looking, half witted

-It is the man who studies the Bible most who finds most in the Bible which is It is related to us that one of the young worthy of study. men about town-one of those who wear their hats away back on their heads to

> catarrh, diphtheria, canker mouth, and head-ache, Shiloh's entarrh remedy. A Nasal injector free with each bottle. Use it if you desire health and sweet breath.

GROSS CRUELTY.

Cigarettes of tea, lately introduced in England, have been followed by those made of a mixture of herbs, which seem to be received with favor.

There are more than eighty national cometeries in America, containing in all 315,555 graves. Of these 133,140 are the graves of unknown soldiers.

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The New Discovery.

You have heard vour friends and neightors talking about it. You may yourself be one of the many who know form personal experience just how good a thing it is. If you have ever tried it, you are one its standed where there was no wood, and he had to break them up for firewood.

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