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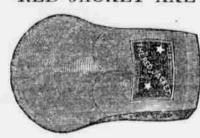
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August 5, 1869.—1y

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August 5, 1869.—19

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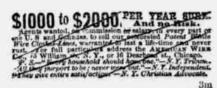
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DODD'S NERVINE DID IT.

DODD'S NERVINE DID IT.

NEW LONDON, CONN., April 26, 1889.

REMEMBERED FRIEND—I thought it well to wait another week before writing, to see if I continued to improve, as I have been doing for some time, under the treatment of the new medicine, and am happy to tell you that I am getting better—even faster than when you were here. I commenced the use of DODD'S NERVINE without anybody advising me to it. When I began with it I could only walk from my bed to the chair. My trouble has been extreme pain in the head, and has lasted over three years. All the medicine I have hereofore taken has failed to give any relief. I am now able to go up and down stairs, and am daily improving. I consider the NERVINE the best medicine I ever found, and shall continue its use, for I am confident of entire recovery. I have taken only three botties and would not be without it on any account

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SELECT POETRY.

The Compositor.

BY ONE OF THEM. "With fingers weary and worn," With body tired and sick, The pale-faced printer stands at his case,

Setting up type in a "stick." Pick, pick, pick! Letter and space and lead; Pick, pick, pick ! O! how weary the hand and head! Letter and space and lead,

Lead and letter and space-What a wonder then that printer has Such a wan and dejected face ! No matter how late the hour-

No matter how tired or sick : The jaded printer must stand at his case Piling up type in his "stick." How wearily passes the hours; How weary body and brain:

But his hands must move however hard The effort, or great the pain. Click! eliek! eliek! The letters drop in their place, And pale, pale, pale.

Is the weary printer's face-O! how he sighs for a rest As he dolefully hums his rhyme; But it's all in vain-the paper's behind, And it must come out "on time." As he moodly stands at his case,

With a mingled sigh and groan, He sighs for some genial clime Where printing is unknown: And his heart begins to throb, And his brain begins to reel-O! who can paint the distress That the worn-out printers feel.

O ! citizens, friends, divines Remember us when you pray. For you must have the news If we work both night and day; Our life is a life of toil, And pale and thin our faces-While you repose on bed of down We printers are at our cases.

" With fingers weary and worn." And face of ashen hue, The weary printer stands at his case, Wasting his strength for you.

POPULAR TALES.

REFUSED AND WELCOMED.

A CAPITAL DOMESTIC STORY.

An elderly man, shabbily attired, was seen walking through one of the fashionable streets of a large city one cold December day. His coat was of a coarse gray, and had evidently seen hard service, though still perfectly whole and neat. The traveler walked slowly along, examining carefully, as he passed, the names on the different door-plates. He finally paused before a dwelling of showy exterior, which, if we may credit the testimony of the plate upon the door, was occu-

pied by Alexander Beaumont.

"Alexander Beaumont! yes, that's the name," murmured the traveler to himself, as he ascended the steps and rang the door bell His summons was answered by a servant, who, after a moment's scrutiny, which apparently was not of a very favorable character,

'Well, sir, what do you want?' 'Is Mr. Beaumont at home?' asked the old man, without heeding the intentional rudeness.

'No, sir, he is not.' 'Then, perhaps, I can see his wife?' 'I think it very doubtful; but I will go and see.

The servant withdrew without asking the old man to enter, though the day was very cold, and his clothing seemed to be hardly sufficient to protect him from its inclemency. Mrs. Beaumont was reclining on a fauteuil in a room bandsomely furnished. The last new magazine was in her hand, and her eyes were listlessly glancing over its pages. She was interrupted in her reading by the entrance of the servant.

'Well, what now, Betty?' she inquired. "There is a man down stairs wants to see you, ma am?' 'Man! a gentleman you mean?'

'No, ma'am,' said Betty, stoutly, for she well understood what made up gentlemen in the conventional sense of the term; 'it isn't s gentleman at all, for he has got on an old gray coat, and he has not got any gloves on. What can be want of me?'

'I don't know; he inquired after Mr. Beaumont first. 'You didn't bring him into the parlor, did

The girl shook her head, 'You did right, and you had better tell

him I'm not at home. 'Mrs. Beaumout is not at home,' said Bet ty, reappearing at the door

'I suppose that means she is engaged,' said the old man; 'I think she will see me when she learns who I am. Tell her I am her husband's uncle, and my name is Henry Beau-

'That old rag-tag, master's uncle,' said Betty, wondering as she reascended the

stairs. 'Good heavens!' said her mistress, 'it ain't that old veteran who strolled off years ago, nobody knows where. I did hope he would

never come back again. And now I suppose

he is as poor as a rat, and wants help. Well, he wont get it if I can help it; but I suppose I must see. She decended the stairs, and received the old man at the door.

'Are you Mrs. Beaumont?' he inquired. 'Yes, I am the wife of Mr. Alexander Beaumont, and I suppose from your language vou are-

'His uncle Henry! Ah me, I have been gone so many years, and it does me good to return to my kindred. The old man leaned on his staff, and his

features worked convulsively as thoughts of the past came over his mind. Mrs. Beaumont stood holding the door, as if waiting for him to depart. She did not give him any invitation to enter. 'Is your husband well?' inquired the visi-

tor, looking in, as if he expected an invita-tion to enter and refresh himself, after his walk, by an interval of rest. 'He is. If you have any message for him you may leave it with me, and I will deliver t,' said Mrs. Beaumont, desirous of riding herself of the intruder as speedily as possi

'You may tell him I have called.' said the visitor, in a disappointed tone, 'and that I would like to have seen him.'

'I will tell him,' said Mrs. Beaumont, as she was about to close the door.

'Hold! there is one question more. What has become of Alexander's sister Anna?' 'I don't know much about her,' was the rather disdainful reply; 'but I think she married a clerk, mechanic, or some such person. His name is Lowe, and lives in Norton street. Is that all?

'That is all.' The old man turned his steps toward the street indicated, with many forbodings lest his second visit might be as unwelcome as

his first appeared to be.

Betty, said Mrs. Beaumont, as she closed
the door, 'if that old fool comes again, be sure and not forget to tell him I am not at Norton street was not a fashionable street,

nor was the two-storied dwelling occupied by William Lowe either handsome or costly .-It was marked, however, by an air of neatness which indicated that its tenants were not regardless of outward appearances.
We will take the liberty of introducing

you into a little sitting-room, where Mrs. Lowe and her three children were even now seated. A plain, servicable carpet covered the floor, and the remainder of the furniture, though of a kind which would hardly be selected for a drawing room, had a comfortable home-like appearance, which simply satisfied the desire of those who derived their happiness from a higher and less mutable force than entside show. Mrs. Lowe was sented in a rocking chair, engaged in an employ-ment which I am aware is tobood in all fashionable society—I mean darning stockings Emma, a girl of ten, was brushing up the

hearth, which the ashes from the grate, in which a blazing fire was now burning, had somewhat disordered, while Mary, who was two years younger, was reading. little rogue of five, with a smiling face, which could not help looking roguish, was stroking the cat the wrong way, much to the disturbance of poor tabby, who had quietly settled herself down to pleasant dreams on the hearth rug.

All at once a loud knock was heard at the

'Emma,' said the mother, 'you may go to the door and see who it is, and invite him in, for it is a cold day.

Emma immediately obeyed her mother's

directions. 'Is Mrs. Lowe at home?' inenired Henry Beaumont-for it was be.

'Yes, sir,' said Emma; 'please walk in, and you may see her.' She ushered the old man into the comfortable sitting room. Mrs. Lowe arose te receive him.

'I believe,' he said, 'I'm not mistaken in thinking that your name before marriage was Anna Beaumont? 'You are right, sir, that was my name. 'And you have no recollections of an uncle

that wandered away from home and friends,

and from whom no tidings have come for many a long year?' 'Yes, sir, I remember him well-my uncle Henry-and I have many times wished I could hear something from him. Can you

give me any information?' 'I can-for I am he.'
'You my uncle?' said Mrs. Lowe, in surprise; 'then you are indeed welcome. Emma, bring your uncle the arm-chair, and place it near the fire; and Mary, bring your father's slippers, foor I am sure your dear uncle must long to get off those heavy boots. And now uncle, when you are quite rested, I must de-

mand a recital of your adventures. 'But your brother Alexander,' interrupted Mr. Beaumont; 'let me first inquire about him. He lives in the city now, does he

A light cloud came over Mrs. Lowe's face. Yes, she said, he does live in the city; yet, strange as it may appear, I seldom or never see him. He has succeeded well, and is wealthy. But ever since he married a wife with a small property and greater pride, he has kept aloof from us. I do not blame him so much as his wife, who is said to have great influence over him. I have called once but she arcated me so coldly that I have not felt a disposition to renew my visit.'

'I can easily believe it,' was the reply, 'for

I, too, have been repulsed.' 'You repulsed? Did you give your name, and inform her of your relation to her husband?

'I did, but she did not invite me to enter, and she was evidently impatient for me to be gone; I took the hint, and here I am.' 'At least, uncle,' said Mrs. Lowe, smilingly, 'you need not be afraid of any repulse

'Of that I am quite sure," said the old gentleman, looking affectionately into the face of his niece. 'But you have not told me of your husband. Let me know whether you have made a good match,' he added playfully.

'That depends upon what is meant by the term. If it implies rich hasband, then I failed, most certainly, for Williams salary is only eight hundred dollars a year, and that is what we have to depend upon. But for all that I care not, for a kind, affectionate husband is of far more worth than a magnificent house and the most costly furniture.

'You are right,' said her uncle, warmly, and I infer that your husband is of such a character.'

'He is in truth.' 'Still,' continued her uncle, 'there must be something which your limited income will not permit you to obtain, but which would

be desirable, is their not?' 'Yes,' said Mrs. Lowe, 'I am anxious to give Emma and Mary a musical education, but William's means will not allow of such extravagance as the purchase of a piano; so that is one of the things which we must be

content to deny ourselves. Mr. Lowe then entered, and being informed of the character of his visitor, he extended a hearty welcome.

A comfortable repast was soon spread, which Mr. Beaumont readily partook. His spirits rose, and he seemed to grow younger is he saw the cheerful faces around him, and felt himself at home. Soon after the evening meal he arose to depart.

'Surely you are not going?' said the niece; you must henceforth take up your abode with

'We will see about that, and if you don't think you will get tired of me, perhaps I will come. But I have hired a lodging, and must undoubtedly remain in it for a few days.' 'But you must call in every day, and make yourself perfectly at home even before you come here to stay, persisted his siece.
'Be sure of that.'

In accordance with his promise, Mr. Beauo'clock, and was received as cordially as before. He had hardly been in the house a quarter of an hour when a loud rap was heard at the door. Mrs. Lowe beheld two men who had just driven up in a wagon.

'Where is this plane to be put, ma'am? they inquired. 'Piano! You have made a mistake; we

have not purchased a piano. 'Isn't your nome Lowe?' Yes.

'Then it is all right. Jim, bear a hand, for it's confounded heavy.'
But I am quite sure there must be some mistake, still persisted the perplexed Mrs.

She turned around in amazement. 'You know,' continued the uncle, 'that am going to come and live with you, and thought I would pay my board in advance that is all. As you expressed a wish yester-kay for a piano, I thought it would be as ac-

'Not at all,' said a loud voice behind her.

ceptable a way as any.
'You, uncle! Why—excuse me—but I thought from—from—' 'You mean,' said he smilling, 'that you infested by poisonous snakes remember thought from my appearance that I could not afford it. And I confess,' said he, casting a remedy for a bite. glance at himself in the glass, that my dress is not in the extreme of the fashion, and in fact I was obliged to look sometime when I called at the second-hand clothing store the

other day before I could find these. However, as I have got all the service I wished out of them, I shall throw them aside to-morrow and appear more respectably clad.' 'What! are you wealthy, uncle?' 'Depend upon it, Anna. I didn't spend ten years in the East Indies for nothing,' was the reply. 'I had a mind, however, to put on the appearance of a poor man, and so

home with the other.'

Let us return to the aristocratic Mrs. Bwho, a few evenings succeeding the events here recorded, was in her drawing-room receiving calls.

'By the way,' said a fashionable visitor, 'I next door neighbors ' 'Next door neighbors!' exclaimed Mrs. Beaumont, in amazement. 'What do you

mean? 'Is it possible you have not heard of their good fortune? Mrs. Lowe's uncle has just returned from the East Indies with an mense fortune. He has taken a house in the same block with ours, and when they have moved into it, he will take up his residence with them. Meanwhile, he is stopping at the R- House.

'What! Henry Beaumont?' 'The very same. But I thought you knew

When the visitor withdrew, Mrs. Beau-mont ordered her carriage, and immediately drove to the hotel where her husbands uncle was stopping. She sent up her card, and re-quested an andience.

The servant soon returned with another

card, on which were traced the significant words: 'Not at home.'

The New Textile.

A good deal of interest was elicited at the atti by the exhibition of several article produced from the Ramie plant. There appear to be several varieties of this plant. That from which the cloth exhibited at cinnatti was made is a native of Japan. The in 1867, and since then has been successfully grown in nurseries in that State, Mississippi Texas and Arkansas. The fibre resembles in appearance raw silk, and in length of fine division surpasses flax. It is purely white. The shirting cloth resembles fine linen, except that the threads are even. The handkerchiefs resemble fine linen cambric, except that the threads are even, and these, as well as the shirting cloth, have a silky gloss. Specimens prepared in England bear a close resemblance to silk; those prepared in Louisiana by the Roezl machine, though long in fibre, and having the natural gloss, is not sufficiently prepared for fine articles. But in Ohio, as grown and prepared in Mexico by Mr. Roezl in 1865, it brought 65 cents a same market at 60 cents a pound. Mr. Ba-con, chairman of the agriculture section of New York Academy of Sciences, states that he has no pecuniary interests in the plant, but believes that it must be one of the leading staples of the country. The seed does not germinate readily, but the plant is easily propagated by root cuttings, layers, and by cutting off the stalk at a certain stage, and is very vigorous in growth; and in latitudes where the ground does not freeze to a greater depth than a foot, is perennial. The fibre is like that of hemp, in the inner bark of the stalk, and less liable to be destroyed by worms than cotton, and besides is as hardy as the cotton plant is delicate. The fibre can be prepared in twenty-four hours after the stalks are cut.

Alcohol from the Sewers,

Of all western marvels, the most extraordinary that has yet been recorded is that of the manufacture of distilled spirits from the garbage of cities. The extraction of sunbeams from cucumbers, and all other curious experiments of the college of Laputa, were as nothing in comparison.

A company has been organized, and is actually and actively at work in Chicago, if we believe the Cincinnatti Commencial, in making soap grease and alcohol from the rel-use of the streets. The spirits are ostensibly produced for manufacturing purposes, but as alcohol is the basis of all vinous and spiritous liquors, this horrible distillation may yet furnish the intoxicating principle of the greater part of the beverages we infuse. Dreadful idea! There are native wines of much repute made in the great West. Shall these be compounded, in equal parts, of the vinedresser and the scavenger! The corn and rye of the prairie, over and above the quantity exported, and "wasted in bread," converted into whisky. Shall this too re-ceive the "fusil oil" of the sewers? Think Think of it! drink of it, then, if you can!

When was beefsteak the highest?

the cow jumped over the moon.

ANTIDOTE FOR SNAKE-BITES .- In the mont made his appearance next day at eleven last volume of "Transactions of the Royal Society of Victoria." published at Melbourne, there was an account of Dr. Halford's interesting researches into the nature of the change produced in the blood by the poison of snake-bites. The doctor worked with the microscope, satisfied himself that there was a change, and described it, and has since had an opportunity of testing his theory and his antidote. A man working on a railway was bitten by a snake; ere long drowsiness came on; medical assistance was obtained, but by the time it arrived the man was comatoes, and his lower extremities were paralyzed. Dr. Halford was then summoned by telegraph; he made an incision on a vein, inserted the point of a syringe, injected ammonia diluted with water; and the effect produced is described as "marvelous and immediate." The man became conscious, steadily recovered, and became quite well. Henceforth let all people who live in districts

DEATH AMONG . THE 'TOMATOES .- An Illinois exchange utters the following warning, to which the necessary heed should be given. We do not know what truth is in it, but it would be well to be cautious while gathering these delicions edibles. It says: "People at this season should look out for the large worm which infests the tomato vines. Its sting is deadly poison. It is of a green color, test the affections and disinterestedness of my relations. One of them, however, I found not at home: I am happy to find myself at county, a few days ago a servant girl, while gathering tomatoes, received a puncture from one of these worms, which created a sensation similar to that of a bee sting. In a short time the poison penetrated to every part of her am to have your relatives, the Lowes, for my system, and she was thrown into spasms which ended in death."

remedy for a bite.

BLACKBERRY JAM .- As blackberries are very plenty this season, and are coming to market in large quantities, the following recipe for making blackberry jam will prove of use: The fruit should be gathered in dry weather; allow half a pound of good brown sugar to every pound of fruit; boil the whole gently together for an hour, or until the blackberries are soft, stirring and mash them well. Preserve it like any other jam, and it will be found very useful in families, particular-ly for children—regulating their bowels and enabling you to dispense with cathartics. It may be spread on bread, or on puddings, instead of butter, and even when blackberries are bought it is cheaper than butter.

CURE OF CROUP .- This disease is always curable by a very simple remedy, even when the patient is on the verge of suffocation. This consists, first, in applyrecent Manufacturers' Convention in Cincin- ing water to the throat by means of a sponge or soft cloth, so hot as to be very painful to the hand of the operator, instant relief being usually afforded After this has been continued for fifteen or first specimen was introduced into Louisiana | thirty minutes, a poultice of linseed meal, rolled up in a cloth, is to be applied while very hot and left on for some time. The remedies are to be repeated should the attack return; but the writer states that after a long experience he has never known them to fail.

To CLEANSE WATER -- If a lump of alum as large as the thumb-joint is thrown into four or five gallons of boiling soapsuds, the scum runs over and leaves the water clean and soft and useful for washing. We have often, in ancient times, "settled" a glass of Mississippi water, and made it look as "clear as a bell" in pound in London; and this year it sold in the a few seconds by tying a bit of alum to a string and twirling it around under the surface of the water in the glass .- Hall's Journal of Health.

> It is a common rule, and one easy of observance, both with vehicles and pedestrians going in opposite directions, that when they meet, each should take the right hand side in passing. Nothing is more disagreeable, and to bystanders a more ludicrous sight, than to meet a person who takes the same side of a walk as yourself, and causing frequently a dodging of both parties from one side to the other, until one, losing patience, stands still and lets the other pass.

> REMEDIAL USE OF ICE -Small lumps of ice swallowed whole will often check acute stomach inflamation, and will prevent nausea if heat is applied outside at the same time. Pounded ice applied to the spine is said to cure sea-sickness .-A bit of ice will help diptheria and all throat complaints. To become delightfully cool in summer, apply ice wrapped in paper to the back of the head for a moment. VALUABLE.-An excellent recipe for

chilblains is the following: Make an ointment by taking a pint of sweet oil, three ounces of Venice turpentine, half a pound of hog's lard, and three ounces of beeswax. Put all into a pipkin over a slow fire, and stir with a wooden-spoon until the wax is melted, and the rest of the materials simmer. It is fit for use as soon as it becomes cold.

-An idiot proposes to ride a velocipeds over a tight rope stretched across the chasm below the Falls of Niagara. The Cleveland HERALD well says that he is a man who estimates his existence at its true value to the world.