My lips from that old battered tin canteen. left us." It has long by my side in the long, weary trans-Born my friend in the bivonne, barras k and camp, In the triumph, the capture, selvance and retreat More than light to my path, more than guide to

Sweeter water ne'er flowed, however sparkling For a king or an emperor, princess or queen, Than to me from the nearth of that old canteen. If he chornel the depending or many a night, Till their laughing eyes gienned in the camp-fire

Whether guns stood in slience, or boomed at short It was always on duty, though twould not be

strange If in some seminalent period just after "taps" some colonel or captain, disturbed at his naps, Had somehow hollewhed that old conteen.

But I think on the time when in the lulls of the It has called the far look in dim eyes buck to life. Belped to sameh the quick blood just beginning to pairt.
Softened broad, gaping wounds that were stiffen-

ed and sore. Maistened thin, livid lips, so despairing of breath They establishly speak thanks in the quiver of If an angel of mercy over hovered between

This world and the next, 'twas the old canteen. Then bentsb it was so a profitless thing. Were it hims in a pulses it well might swing To tell in its mute allegerical way How the citizen volunteer won the day ; How he bravely, antinchingly, grandly won,

And how, when the death-deathin work was done As his mouth from the tips of that old canteen. By and by when all hate for the rags with the bars When Columbia rules everything solid and solo. From her own ship canal, to the ice at the pole

When the Grand Army; men have obeyed the last

And the May florers and violets bloom for us all, story to tell. I am engaged, as well as Then away in some garren the colorele may you, Josey,' My hattered old cloth-covered tin canteen.

## JANET'S SACRIFICE.

"Now, which of us is to go?" said Janet that we were all so afraid of as children?

in his big chair, half asleep over a news | the peas. paper. Lois, the "bired help," sat on Lois came grumbling to the rescue. her head. And Josephine and Janet, the never was ailin' that way!" two daughters of the household, stood | The Juniper girls talked until midter in their bunds

Janet was small, dark and dainty, with this comparison came in. perfect hands and feet, and a grace in all graciously written to the girls, from her sweetheart is best."

commented Lais, who ning of two happy, matronly lives. considered herself quite equal to the president's lady on the question of breakfast cakes. "Why, you'll make your fortime there. You'll come frome engaged, as sure as fate."

"Would you like to go, Josey?" said little dark Janet "Would you, Jenny?" cross-questioned the radiant blonde.

"Let's draw lots," said Janet. "Agreed," said Josephine.

So Lois cut the lengths of paper from the wrappings which had come around the last pound of soda erackers, and Josephine drew the prize.

"Oh, I'm so glad, Joey!" said Janet, swallowing the lump in her throat. "Because you'll have such a good time-and you are the prettiest-and you'll make a sensation at Saratoga; I'm sure you

"I won't go, Jenny. Fil stay at home, and let you have the chance. I'm a great pretty as a pink!" "That would be a great idea," said Ja-

drawn the lot, and-"Hold your tongues, both of you," said Lois, "As if it made a pan's difference either way! Why, the one that

makes her fortune has only to come home. and let the other have a chance." "That's true, Jennie. When I am engaged to the wealthiest parti of the sea-least expect it.

son I'll come back and let you have your innings. And upon this amicable understand-

ing the subject was dropped, and the sis- Nearly all the police Captains have

trim up quite stylishly, "But you, Jenny ?"

place, and Lois came in to announce:

"Paps is able to see no one," Janet | York Son. mildly answered.

"To that I told him, but he would not take a lor an answer."

"Then I set go myself," Janet said, apron, else went into the best room. Squire Liddell, a stalwart, handsome mo'.

man of above forty, stood leaning against the window as she entered. ed to see your father," he said.

"Papa sees no one, Mr. Liddell, I transact all his business for him now."

"Well, I simply called to offer him \$100 for that corner lot which adjoins my pasture fields. It isn't worth that, but

with a meaning sparkle in her dark, glittering eyes, " hush!"

"Are you crary, Miss Janet?" "No, but I think you must be. You are a rich man—my papa is poor. The corner lot is worth twice the sum you of fer. For \$200 I will sell it—not one cent fer. For \$200 I will sell it—not one cent sah—thanks."—Chiongo Herald.

reject them, as you please," said the girl,

"If I could see your father-" "You cannot." "Or your lawyer-" "We are too poor to employ lawyers. All that sort of luxury has been given up long ago. I am the only business man of the family. Excuse my plain speaking.

said, smiling, "and-" "Then you must pay two hundred dol-

lars for it, sir." "I'll take the matter into consideration, Miss Janet." "Consider as long as you like, sir," said the little lass, with grave dignity. "And

pray don't think because I'm a woman, I'm a fool. So the 'Squire retreated, rather discom-

Just three weeks afterward, Janet Juniper was sitting on the doorstep engaged in shelling peas, when the village omnibus clattered noiselessly up to the door, and out sprang Josephine.

Janet dropped all the silver-green reasures into the grass, her eyes lighted up, and the roses dyed her cheeks.

"Yes, it is I. Back again, Jenny." "And the Enchanted Prince?"

Janet spoke lightly, but Josephine answered her all in good faith. "He has come, Jenny. And oh, I am so happy! And I hope you'll love him as you would a real brother. He will be here on Thursday. He wants to see you Chelford expects you at Saratoga on Sat-

"At Saratoga?" But I can't go." "Why not?"

Janet hid her glowing face on her sister's shoulder. Because—because—I, too, have my

"You, my little brown Cinderella! To

"To Squire Liddell." "To the great, tall, handsome 'Squire,

Oh, Jenny, it can't be possible." The scene of the family council was "But it is possible," said Janet, laughthe room kitchen of a great, old-fashion- ing and crying in the same breath. "And ed farm house, which had seen its best he is so good and noble! And it all came days so long ago that the memory of the out of that stony corner lot that he wantoldest inhabitant could no longer recall | ed to buy, and that I was so sancy about. them. Mr. Jamiper, a white-haired man, But do come in and take aff your things, bowed down with premature old age, sat | Josey. And Lois, you come and pick up

the corner of the table, a half-scoured tin | "Some folks' judgment seems to give pan in her hands, and a plaid cotton | tem the go-by the minute they are in handkerchief twisted turban-wise around love," said Lois, "Thank goodness, I

confronting one another with an open let-night. Each had so much to hear, so Kingdey in St. Nickolas for May. much to tell. Josephine was sure that Josephine was an auburn-tressed blonde 'Squire Liddell couldn't be quite as charwith the radiant complexion that gener- ming and chivalrie as Horace Fairgrave. ally accords with hazel eye, reddish hair Janet was disposed to take all her sister's and a few curious freek), at midsummer. | rhapsodies as gospel truth, except where

"Now mind, Jeany, said Josephine, her movements. And Aunt Chelford had laughing, "Jwe'll both think our own

New York home, inviting one of them to And there was a double wedding in end of the Juniper girls, and the begin-

How to Get Rid of Rats.

An attempt to catch rats by traps, or by poisoning them suddenly, will fail. Old rats know too much, and can only be caught by kindness. To destroy them, give them a good meal every day. Do not put any poison in the food, but sim- them what they have not read in some As I made my way out to the smokingply prepare a dish for them daily, as a other paper. free lunch, composed of corn meal moistened with milk, in which an egg and a little salt, to season, has been beaten. At first they may not touch it, but keep it before them, making it fresh daily. They will soon try a little, and if not injurious their suspicions will be allayed. In a week or ten days they will expect it, and every rat on the place will be at the effect. appointed place for the treat. Give them the neighborhood to join in. Do not be to mingle with other fellows. in a hurry to poison them. If they eat course, red-headed thing, and you're as all the food, give them a large quantity the next time. As soon as they have thrown off all suspicion go to your drugnet, tossing her regal head, "when you've gist, get some phosphorous paste, or other rat poison, mix it with the food, and be sure you give them enough, and something to spare, so as to induce all to eat. They will either be killed or become so suspicious of all other food as to leave, confidence, and finish them when they

# The Policeman's Club.

ters turned their minds to the topic of been made the recipients of handsome gray silk, rose-colored ribbons, Swiss mus- clubs by their admirers, and they take lin and new slippers, an affair by no great pride in them. They are made of all kinds of expensive woods, highly pol-"You can have my new straw hat," ished, and most of them are inlaid with "Nothing, only, I see it's Farther India American people. Outside the large cities said the elder sister. "With a little buff gold or silver on which is inscribed the on the map." He was only ten, and said the midday meal is the principal one, and ribbon and wheat, and a jet arrow, it will date of the presentation and the names it in good faith. of the givers. These beautiful clubs are only for show, and a policeman would "O, pshaw! I'm not going to Saratoga." not think of using such a club in a scrimion. What do you mean—anything givenstoms of a lifetime. Still, it is probably "Going or not going," said Josephine, longe. Capt. Clinchy had his at the rebarding into tears that were not quite all cent car strike on the Tweaty-third street arms, perhaps " "Yes, m'm." "Will tion would advantage themselves if they of sorrow, and throwing her arms around cross-town line, but he did not use it. her sister's neck, "you are the darlingest, "Bah!" said a roundsman, who was wieldmost unselfish sister in the world! And ing a long night stick on that occasion, was sent to the head a language. if I were to marry forty husbands, I'm "this is the only kind of wood that makes with the best show their modest ward- tive a locust to a man who knows how solemn than his death." robe could make, and Janet stayed at to use a club, and it is a more dangerous bone, in the chimney-corner like Cin-weapon than a pistol or knife. A solid ties of eminence in the field of romantic ful Lam I need hardly tell you. I hear-A week lind senreely gone by before and it never misses fire. A policeman bit of graphic description: "The selvas way knew how certain and pleasant a the unexpected event of a visitor took would not dare hit a man a hard blow on are occupied by a great variety of reptiles cure "Favorite Remedy" is. Sarah J. "Squire Liddell, from the big house, most certainly kill him. A slight blow rhinocerous lives on the most beautiful come down to see your parbout that cor-

# The Epidemic of Strikes.

"That's all right," said a ruddy-faced on the subject of Æstheticism. Having passenger, who another man said was a nothing whatever to say on the subject, I "Pardon me, Miss Janet-but I expect- labor agitator; "that's all right, porter, now proceed to say it." That was all. Every servant is worthy of his hire, or This was an actual reading in a Summershould be. A workingman is entitled to ville grammer school the other day by a something in this world besides a bit to big boy of the passage in the reader "Quite a responsibility, I should say," eat and a place to sleep. If he doesn't which tells how Longfellow took possess-"I am used to responsibilities," she an- stand up for his rights nobody will, and of the Craigie house and lived an ideal the only thing he can do when he wants there: "After this Longfellow retired to an improvement in his condition, is to the carriage house and there lived an al-

strike. Strikes are all right, I tell you." most idle life." "Guess dat's so, boss; guess dat's so. I've a fancy to join it to my land, and—" Brush you off, sah? Is this your hat? The Brocklyn bridge has proved a seri-Mr. Liddell," said Jamet, soffly, but has meaning specifies as soffly, but sah. Seventy-five cents, please ous competitor to the ferries. The Unio Sah."

"Seventy-five cents?"

"I have stated my terms. Accept or dogs, are now found "on the bench." out of town.

Rats as Pets.

The rat is not incapable of docility. Incidents of the training and domesticating are sometimes brought to light in a of rats are not rare, but the animal does strangely dilapidated condition. So it not possess the qualities desirable in a proved in the following dialogue, overpet. James H. Beare, the animal painter heard at a country milroad station. The has tamed several, which he has used at speakers were father and son, the latter a

various times in different pictures. "In the ante-fire days," says Captain It seems that the father had been visit-John Stafford, Beard had a studio in ing an adjoining town, and, having there "I want the lot, certainly," Mr. Liddell Crosby's Opera House. One night a fine heard loud praises of Florida as a resispecimen of rathood was caught at the dence, was wildly enthusiastic over the Tremont House. Beard adopted it, and advantages to be gained in moving South, eventually it became so tame that it The son, more cautious than the older would follow him about like a puppy. man, was inclined to scoff at the creduli-The artist converted this rat into a mod- ty of the other. el, and painted him in some forty differ- "Why, the circulars say there ain't no

> merchantman bound for Chili from Liv- "You don't mean to swaller everything erpool. The rat was unaccompanied by that's printed, do you?"

shipboard, and was buried at sea. finds rats to be sociable and companiona- ange trees!"

#### Shakspeare at School.

Though Shakspeare's parents were illitso much, and he knows he will like you. erate, they knew the value of a good ed- from any p'int, as I take it, an' the moun-But come, don't stand here, dear. Aunt ucation. The Free Grammar School had tainsbeen refounded a few years before by Ed- This was too much. The young man's ward VI. And although there is no act- long unused knowledge of geography ual record of his school days, we may came to his rescue; he had found a flaw take it as certain that little Will Shaks- which could not fail in proving the vaunpeare was sent to the Free School when ted circulars false. about seven years old, as we know his "Mountains!" he cried triumphantly. brother Gilbert was a little later. The Mountains! why, man, Florida's a penold Grammar School still stands; and insula! same room with the high pitched roof ident that his disappointment in finding and oaken beams, where little Will Shaks. his castle shattered, was tempered by his perre studied his "A B C-book," and got | pride in his son's superior knowledge. his earliest notions of Latin. But during How the Vassar Girl Did It. part of Shakspeare's school days the schoolroom was under repair; and boys and master-Walter Roche by namemigrated for awhile to the Guild Chapel must have been vacation time, for about next door. And this was surely in the fifty Vassar girls got on. They came into poet's mind when, in later years, he talk- the car where I was, and one of the pret-

> William was no exception to the rule we windows may see by translations from the latter in "Can't I open that for you?" several of his plays, and by an account, in one of his plays, of Master Page's ex- that I could not quite comprehend the

### A Pleasant Business.

Editing a paper is a pleasant business -if you like it.

If it contains much political matter, people won't have it. much reading matter.

in the publish telegraph reports, folks are a chance to ask any questions, she to any who are nothing but lies.

I was forced to occupy. Without giving them is real esta point in the testimory. It makes quite a halfe book, which we scratter to any who are interested enough to ask for it. accompany her to Saratoga for the season.

the village church that September—the But only one.

Say they are nothing but lies.

Say they are nothing but lies.

Can't I buy you some fruit or or cost-\$2.30. If maked, too salchings I prise, or suppress them for political effect.

> are nothing but rattleheads. ing but fossils. damn us for giving selections.

If we give a complimentary notice, we the Vassar girls. One of the latter took are censured for being partial.

If we don't all hands say we are a great-

the ladies, the men become jealous and on them, but no man likes to be made a

If we remain in our office attending to plenty of it, so as to induce all the rats in our business, folks say we are too proud If we go out they say we don't attend

# Tales out of School.

It is about time for another budget of school stories, and here they are: to put questions in just the proper form incites to slumber, because the pressure to elicit the answer desired. Recently a upon the brain is thereby reflexed. Acand not a rat will remain. Hence, to des class of girls had been discussing the cli- tors, it is said, cat heartily after a perforstroy rats take plenty of time, gain their mate of Chilli, and to see if one of the mance and find it advantageous to do so. number knew that the seasons there oc- Our English progenitors, in a past gencur at opposite times to ours, the quest eration, partook of late and hearty suption was put: "When do they have pers, and lived quite as long as their de-

instant response: India our father country?" asked a mais generally sleep after eating. It is promising pupil the other day. "No, indeed; why do you ask such a question?" doubtful, however, if these theories will succeed in changing the habits of the

Another pupil read the expression, hours before retiring. Man is a creature arms of the sea," in a very vague fash- of habit, and he had better follow the en to charity?" "No, m'm." "Fire true that persons suffering from indiges you tell me (this rather impatiently) any | could take a nap after a heavy meal. explosive from the sen?" "Shells," He tiulden Argosg.

That some boys at an early age appre- "You may remember I spoke to you quite sure I couldn't love 'em all put to. a decent club-locust wood. All the ciate the responsibilities of life is shown about having been afflicted with severe night clubs used by the New York police by the twelve year old who wrote in a sick headaches. Well, some time ago I So Josephine accompanied Aunt Chel- are made of it. It is always to be relied composition: "Col. Ellsworth was en- began taking Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite ford to saratoga, her modest trunk packed upon, and I never heard of one breaking. gaged to be married and this was more Remedy" in faint hope of relief. To my

Another small boy, with the possibili- never isid an attack since. Hew thankcrack on a man's head fractures his skuil literature in the dim future hunded in this tily wish that all women tortured in this the head with a locast, for it would almost such as the monkeys. The Woodruff, Newburg, N. Y. bruise, as you would suppose, but cuts the jee-bergs and icicles on which are whites been bounced by the Postmaster General. ing water through his nose. In the Artic strike if any changes were made not sat-Ocean we find birds sitting on the grass- | isfactory to them.

these birds walk on their hind feet. "Beats all, de way dese working peo- How meny uninteresting essays we after a brief evitation; and just as she ple is strikin," said the porter; ""pears should be spared if writers who have not was, in gingham dress and plain bib. as if they was never satisfied. Dey wants a slight knowledge of matters discussed all dey can see, an' den go kiekin' fo' were to follow the example of the High-School girl who wrote: "I am to write

> Ferry Company shows that its receipts have fallen off from \$2,000,000 per annum "Yes, sah; we's on a strike fo' higher to \$8,000,000, and with the approach of

many burglaries is because a fellow has "Miss Janet-" Judges, cobblers, and thoroughbred money enough to pay his railroad fare to crack from six to twelve houses to get

#### A Peninsula.

The remnants of half-forgotten studies

middle-aged man.

sich place anywhere!" declared the fa-George Hansen, a sailor who has sever- ther, his words almost stumbling over al times circumnavigated the globe and one another in their eagerness to escape. who is now sailing on the lakes, relates "Circulars! a passle o' lies!" said the the story of a solitary rat discovered on a son, deftly piling milk-cans in his wagon.

others of his species, and it soon became "Well, but they say if you buy a lot of very friendly with the crew. It are and orange trees that's pooty well along, you slep with the men, and played about like can sit right down long side of 'em an' a kitten. It never went ashore, died on fold your arms, an' they'll make your fortune quicker'n no time."

In the cheap lodging houses of this city "A heap they will! Look here, dad, X a number of rats have been tamed and you clear the stones out o' the four-scre kept as pels, while the night-watchman lot, and plant taters there, and you'll be at Smith's slaughter house at Bridgeport better on't than if you had a million or-

ble during his lengthy vigils,-Chicago "An the climate! The air's as clear-" "Clear where 'tain't all thick with skeeters big as your thumb, an' grass-

hoppers like wharf-rats!" The sea-coast ain't many miles away

boys still learn their lessons in the self- The father said no more, but it was ev-

"I came through Poughkeepsie once, remarked a New York drummer, "It ed of a "pedant who keeps a school i the tiest of the whole lot took part of my seat while her companions all stood around

All boys learned their Latin then from her, within hearing distance. She seemtwo well-known books-the" Accidence" | ed to know that I was a traveling man, and the "Sententise Pueriles." And that for, said she, referring to one of the "I thanked her, being so surprised

amination in the "Accidence."—Rose situation. Her companions, and in fact but the transfer is to make people think a everybody in the car, became interested.

| CURED, not a comparing this project is to make people think a property of the car, became interested. and they all directed their attention to

us.

Through way we know to meet perpulsion to
belief as to state the PLAIN FACTO me
then present the POSTTIVE TROOP. "Are you on your way home?" she RUSSIAN KHEUMATISM CURI

asked. I told her I was on a business trip. Have you traveled much alone?" "Quite a good deal," I replied, not at If the type is large, it don't contain all pleased with the unenviable position total glave had the experience. Some of

If we have a few jokes, folks say we --- I don't care about any, I replied.

"Wouldn't you like a book or pamph-If we omit jokes, folks say we are noth- let to read? I have some in my traveling bag. No? Well, I know you'll let me If we publish original matter, they turn the next scat, so as to give you more If we give selections, people say we are - I left the seat and told her that there

lazy for not writing more and giving was absolutely nothing that I wanted. car nearly everybody laughed, including my place. To this day I never see a woman coming toward my seat that I don't think of that experience. I've heard If we publish an article which pleases men say they would like to have it tried fool of, and he certainly appears in that If we attend church, they say it is for light when a lot of school girls start in to

#### tanke him appear ridiculous. Eating Before Sleeping.

Among the novelties suggested by certain physicians is a recommendation to eat before retiring at night. At first the sleep will be heavy and the dreams disturbed; but eventually, it is claimed, a full stomach will cause drowsiness and the food will digest better. The blood, it Teachers are required by some pupils | is argued, being drawn to the stomach,

their seasons in the south temperate zone, seemlents. Late dinners are still the cus-Katie?" "All the year round," was the tom in England, and then in hot countries it is always the custom to take a "If England is our mother country, is siesta after a heavy midday meal. Anithe supper, or tea is partaken of several

delight and rather to my surprise. I have

skin as a knife would cut paper."—New and other birds—a large animal is scoot. The clerks had formed a conspiracy to



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by the sufferers had they left their business behin. I them and rested a short time after eating instead of rushing off to ale Dealer for Western Pennsylvania and Western Maryland. work immediately after swallowing their Nature does not do two things at a

me and do both well, as a rule. All know that when a force is divided, it is weakened. If the meal were eaten slowly, without preoccupation of the mind, and the stourch allowed at least half an hour's chance to get its work well under taken before the nervous force is turned in another direction, patients suffering from dyspepsia would be few. A physician once said: "It does not

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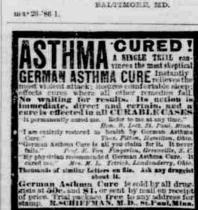
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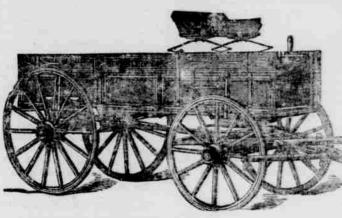
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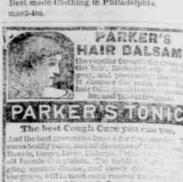
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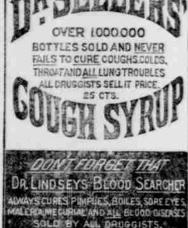
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