It bought a paper windmill, It hought a pretty ball. It bought a rosy apple. It bought a yellow pear, It tried to buy a whistle,

But whistles were too dear. "Iwas dropped in Willie's " nestegg," With more than fifty more, And when the egg was broken.

They came to sixty-four. There sat upon the doorstep A thinker, thinking hard,

While counting o'er his riches, A cow came in the yard, He started up in terror. That cent rolled far away,

And there it lies to-day. "Off With His Head."

And fell into the cistern,

During our wanderings in the city of Canton, our ears were assailed with the Cathay synonym of the Egptian bakseesh cry, till the egverns of our brains resounded and echoed with it. "Cumshaw! cumshaw!" yelled immature possessors of pigtails, and mature possessors echoed the sound wherever we went. When the youngsters' requests were not complied with, they after a little invariably changed their cry to "Fanquai! fanquai!" (foreign devil, foreign devil.) We marched into the magisterial yamun to the accompaniment of the cumshaw tune. Here we we a shown the instruments whereby bamboo chow chow is given to the nadat callosities of the wicked, also rations and short bludgeons for slapping the faces of untruthful witnesses, thumb-screws and racks for exacting confessions (no criminal can be executed according to the laws of China until he has confessed his crime), canquis, a species of

small depository-room of these torture implements we thought to be a fair representation of what a European media-val chamber of "justice" has been, We were next taken into our sedan chairs through an overcrowded busy part of the city to the execution ground, passing on our way the new Roman Catholic Cathedral, whose gigantic spires pierce the clouds. The execution ground we found to be a small inclosed rectangular space, about fifteen yards by fifty, entered by a gate. On the right on entering ran a row of small squalid houses, the habitations of potters, whose rough, unbaked work lay about on the ground, drying in the sun, but we were informed that it was cleared away wherever an execution was about to take place. Facing the potters' · houses was a high wall, at whose base and leaning against it were some large crocks, all of which had their mouths earthed over except one. Here our guide introduced us to three poorly dressed Chinamen, whom we noticed gambling at The crowd had congregated in our vil-

is the block ?" two rows facing one another, and bending diate Lake). their heads down. Then I take the swor ! "When was that, Uncle Dave?" with your walking-stick."

with one blow?" " Always," said the executioner.

"What is the knife for ?" "For the ling che, or death by many lection cuts. We tie the culprit who is condemn- "Fur plenty then?" ed to this death to that cross there (pointing to two rough unbarked sticks roughly | didn't get much the fust fortni't." crossed), and we begin by cutting off the eyelids, ears, nose, and so on, ending by dred and twenty, according to the heinousness of the culprit's crimes."

ed to the ling che?" "Parricides, matricides, and women

who have killed and mutilated their husbands form the majority." "Do the executions interfere with your appetite and sleep?"

The three executioners grinned sardonically at this question, so we asked:

cuted in a day?

"What is done with the bodies?"

to see some of the heads?"

with these High Executioners of the er my otter in his hand." Great Chinese Empire.

Enjoy Life. What a truly beautiful world we live in! Nature gives us grandeur of moun- Dave?" tains, glens and oceans, and thousands of "Yes, sir! "T's er goin' ter snow like means of enjoyment. We can desire no blazes." often do the majority of people feel like of the Indian?" shrieked somebody, that Green's August Flower, will make them | Injun." free from disease as when born. Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint are the direct causes of seventy-five per cent. of such | fur. Not him." maladies as Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Costiveness, Nervous Prostration, Dizziness of the Head, Palpitation of the Heart, and other distressing symptoms. Three doses of August Flower will preve its wonderful effect. Sample bottles, 10 cents. Try it.

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The Editor and His Son.

arian. So he gets a holiday every two and Pythias are no longer friends,

One time he found that his eldest or of it. She was a remarkably handsome oldest son-I do not know which, because woman, who came in with the intention I am away from home without my libra- of purchasing a pair of shoes. If she had ry-had violated the rules of the house in | been an old woman or a boy, their movea sad manner. As near as I am able to come at the an Alaskan glacier, which moves at the

kernel, showing great patience and per- ly as they rushed. severence in so doing. He had then tied Both of them wanted to assist her in the ends of the threads all together in trying on the shoes, but as she had only one knot, and scattered the corn where a one pair of feet, she smiled on Damon large flock of geese had been in the habit Riumenthal, where upon a shade of vexof associating and pooling for mutual ation passed over the finety-chiselled profit and improvement.

standing around in a circle looking re- lady my cluf on." was a boy who seemed to be enjoying make me vonce mad already, I mash

himself in a small way. son under a large dry goods box in the blood. cellar, after which he piled three or four "You tam shackanapes," responded hundred pounds of coal on top of the in- Blumenthal, pounding on the counter verted box. He then made a few re- and dancing up and down. "You betmarks for the boy's good, which were ter runned away pefore I get me crazy followed by the smothered remark: mad." ter ordering that the box should not be and Pythias became closer and more condisturbed until his return, my friend put fidential than ever. on his coat and went back to his work. All of a sudden Blumenthal came

collar, which for largeness and uncomfortableness even outstrip the mashers', and which are rectangular planes of wood with neck and hand holes. The gloomy,

cellar he found the box empty and the potentates, he sat on the thrown. following note written upon it with a Mr. Soloma Isanes, the genial proprie-

"Deer Paw do not weap for me i hav went away from my hapy home whare i was onct so gay an free do Not assassinate Maw becus she Pride up the box with a stick of cord wood visterday an fed Me did interfere, and put an end to the she left the box so I could bust 4th i am | festivities. gone Far Far Away do not weap for me it like being apart a good deal better ithink | publications as a guarantee of good faith will take a ham and gar of Preserves of Their 'employer, Mr. Isaacs, refused to which I am pashionately fond but i will take back the ex-bosom friends, although Renumerate you some Day as heaven is be had managed to sell the policeman my jug so No moar at Present from your who made the arrest a pair of shoes, oth-

Stole No More Fur.

a fan table near the gate on our arrival. lage store, says a writer in Detroit Free Perhans the saddest feature of the case One, a big, brutish-looking fellow with a Press. The grocer had lighted a cigar was the remark of the would-be funny villainous cast in one of his eyes, was the and was sitting on a convenient shelf police justice, who said that the gladiahead executioner, and the other two, who with his feet upon the counter. The tors had probably been drinking a great were smallish men, were his assistants. conversation, which ranged all the way deal of beer, to put them so much at Through our guide we told the head exe- from the breaking of steers to the forecast- lager-heads. cutioner that we wished to see the instru- ing of weather for the ensuing week, had ments of his calling, and thereon he pro- slackened; so when Uncle Dave Bagley duced a short, heavy two-handed sword walked in every one looked pleased. and a long knife. The following conver- "Hello! Uncle Dave," yelled some-

sation was carried on between us and this | body, for the old fellow is so deaf that "boss" through the medium of our guide: he can hardly hear the fall of the year. "How do you use this sword? Where "Oh, yes! Oh, yes! Powerful cold," answered the old man. "Wust I've seen "We don't use a block. What we do this eighteen year. Mos'es bad es the fust is to make the prisoners kneel down in winter I trapped Intermejit. (Interme-

and chop, chop, one on each side, and the "Sixty-four'n five. Bad time that. Yes, heads fall off; so on, till they're all done, siree. Powerful bad. I've seen it so's't'd as you'd switch the tops off green weeds freeze the bullets 'n my old rifull till 'e couldn't blow 'em out with powder. "But you don't always chop a head off Had 't put er trigger 'n then hold 'er look upon the weil known features for me!" Uncle Dave shivered at the recol-

> "Yes, sir; lots of it. Hows'ever, I "Couldn't catch it ch?"

"Huh! Ketch it? Ef I c'dn't 'a' ketchsticking the knife into the heart. The ed more'n a minute 'n 'e can 'n a hull cuts vary in number from eight to a hun- week I'd go hide," and the fellow began growling and muttering until the unfortunate interlocutor subsided and was re "What class of criminals are condemn- placed by another. "What became of it, Uncle Dave?"

"Stole." "Who stole it?" ""N Injun." "Un bun!"

"Tell us about it." "Tain't much to tell," said Uncle

Dave, as he borrowed a chew of finecut "How many persons have you exe- from his mestioner. "Fur wa'n't so high as had been two or three years afore, but "I have chopped twenty heads off my- it paid better'n saw-loggin' it. I backed self in two minutes. See that dark-look- a hundred mank and mushrat traps 'n toll," Revelations xxi., 26. After a dising place on the ground over there- five fer beaver 'n otter clar from Travis that's caused by the blood of the last batch | City, and built a camp on Intermejit. Soon as I got fixed fer livin' I put outmy Wheeler as a citizen, patriot and Christraps. Fust trip around I shot a big tain, "The friends take the bodies away, but buck and took in forty rats and two we keep the heads in the crocks over mink. Er fisher 'd been to one trap and impressive ceremony the funeral by the wall there, and when we have a stole the bait. Next time er round there large number which are no longer recog- wa'n't nothin' now'rs. Next time er the Twenty-seventh seperate company, nizable we bury them. Would you like round there was two rats. Next time er round there wa'n't nothin' now'rs. I was "We declined, and one of my compan- mad. Purty soon I thort somebody had ions began to grow pale and complain of been stealin'. Arter a bit I found er not feeling well, so we ordered the guide mograsin track en I took arter it. I kep' er follerin' on, 'n follerin' on, 'n purty "Gentlemen, give twenty cents each, soon I come onter a pile of dead rats and and his son Webb, General William A. emushaw, to the executioners," said the mink, 'n every dang one had been skun. Dart, of Potsdam: General N. Martin guide, which we gladly did to escape So I kep' follerin' on, n' purty soon i see Curtess, Senator Charies L. Kuapp, of from the staring of the "boss" butcher's Mr. Injun a walkin' er long erhead 'n he Louisville, and ex-Governor J. G. Smith, swiveleye; and so ended our interview had er pile o' fur on his shoulder 'n one of St. Albans.

· And then Uncle Dave settled himself in his chair and said it would snow tomorrow.

better when in perfect health; but how "Indian, Injun, Injun. What became

Did you lose any more fur?" "No, siree. He never stole no more

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A Bowery Tragedy.

I have an acquaintance who assists in Damon Blumenthal and Pythiae editing a morning paper, but he does not believe in allowing his children to utter-clerks in a Bowery (N. Y.) shoe store. ly forget him. He does not want his boys | Like mucilage, they stuck to each other to think they are orphans just because in prosperity and adversity. Whoever he is not always at home. He is a man looks for a friend without imperfections of very strong will and a strict disciplin- will never find what he seeks. Damon

weeks in order to go home and do up his In this quarrel, as in many other notable quarrels, a woman was at the bottom ments would have been as slow as that of facts, the boy had taken a quart of corn speed of an inch and a half a year. As and sewed a long thread through each it was, they rushed at her, smiling sweet-

features of Pythias Rosenburg as he said, A man who came along that way about in a voice that seemed to need oiling: dusk said he saw about thirty geese "Misther Plumenthal, I vill vait dot

proachfully at each other and trying to "Oggscuse me Misther Rosenburg, I agree on some method by which they believe I knows my pishness mitout your could all go home together withot turn- advice," retorted Damon Blumenthal, ing a part of their crowd wrong side out, getting red around the roots of his hair.

while behind a high board fence there "By shiminy grashus, if somebody him dot head on a gouple of dimes twice The incident was reported to the boy's ven he vas mine own vader," remarked father, who came home and placed his Rosenburg, pawing around, calling for

Rats!" from the inside of the box. Af- The fair customer fled, while Damon

This was just as the returns began down with the force of a man who trips to return in the autumn of '84. My at the top of the stairs and touches the friend did not go home for two weeks home base in the cellar. Like the deand forgot all about the boy until he positor in a saving bank, he lost his came to do up his punishment for the balance. Resemburg had tripped him up. Before he could get up Rosenburg When the truth flashed over him he got on top of him, and bumped his head was filled with the keenest remorse, and on the floor, beating a tattoo like that of went home as soon as he had sent in the a mule's hind legs on the ribs of the last proof, but when he went down to the | hired man. Like King David and other

tor, remembering that Those who in quarrels interpose

Off must wipe a bloody nose, did not interfere. A Gentleman by the name of O'Rafferty

The result up to date are: Two shoe is better for me and you to be Apart, en- clerks out of position, after paying \$10 nyhow it is better for Me to be Apart i each to the police judge, not so much for

ddigle Son Henry."—Bill Nyc. er persons who had rushed into the store, had carried off numerous costly pairs of shoes, all of which were deducted from the wages of the gladiators when they were paid off and bounced.

The Wheeler Obsequies.

MALONE, N. Y., June 7 .- The obsequie over the remains of ex-Vice President Wheeler were held in the Congregationai Church to-day, every available foot of space in the large edifice being occupied. All the business places were closed at noon for the remainder of the day. The body remained at the house until this morning when, at 10 o'clock, after prayer, it was moved to the vestibule of the church, where it laid in state and was viewed until 1 o'clock, and the children of the schools, their teachers and hundreds of others had on opportunity to gun over the fire t'l she went off. She the last time. The pall-bearers were D. wuz cold that winter, yes, siree. Dang W. Lawrence, H. A. Taylor, C. G. Gleason, William A. Short, Thomas R. Kane and J. J. Seaver, old and lifelong friends of Mr. Wheeler. The large auditorium was beautifully draped with a profusion

of crape and national flags and a wealth of flowers adorned every appropriate The servicts were begun by an invocation by the pastor, Rev. C. S. Richards. A choir sang a beautiful authem, which had been the favorite of Mr. Wheeler, entitled "Jerusalem the golden." A portion of Scripture was read by Rev. W. G. W. Lewis, pastor of St. Marks, and prayer was offered by Rev. J. W. Ashworth,

pastor of the First Baptist Church. The choir then sang Mr. Wheeler's favorite Come umo me when shadows darkly gather,

The pastor then preache I an eloquent sermon from the text, "And they shall bring the glory and honor to the nation's course on the text, Mr. Richardson discussed the character of the late Mr.

cortege was formed, and under escort of wended its way to the beautiful cemetery beside the remains of wife and kindred who preceded him many years ago.

Among the distinguished gentlemen in attendance were ex-President R. B. Hayes

EX-PRESIDENT HAYES' TRIBUTE. WATERTOWN, N. Y., June 7 .- Rutherford B. Haves was in this city this morn-"What become of the Indian, Uncle | ing on his way to attend the funeral of ex-Vice President Wheeler, at Malone. During his stay here Mr. Hayes was seen by a reporter. He spoke feelingly of the death of Mr. Wheeler, and of their pleasant relations while associated with each giving it up disheartened, discouraged Oh yes. That there Injun, he repeated other in Washington. He said the genial and worn out with disease, when there is slowly and meditatively. "That there and kindly nature of the dead statesman no occasion for this feeling, as every suf- Injun. Wa'al, boys, I never rightly endeared him to all. He had always ferer can easily obtain satisfactory proof, knowed what did become of that there looked upon Mr. Wheeler as a man of unswerving fidelity to honest principles. He was an earnest champion of Republican principles, a man of good judgment, and unswerving in his devotion to what he believed to be right in public or private affairs. His death would be deeply regretted by all who

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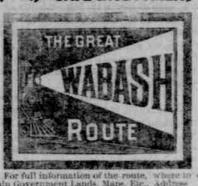
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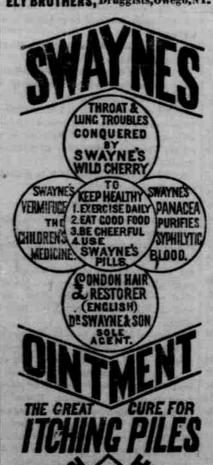
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SWAYNE'S CINTMENT

There is not a single feature of Japan ese woman life but appears more objectionable; and, like the laws affecting women generally, the code of Japanes female etiquette requires radical revision. Take that masty practice of blackening the teeth, the sign of a married lady. Of course, there are numbers in late years who have adopted European fashions, wives and daughters mostly of Japanese who have become imbued with occidental ideas, or of men educated abroad or having traveled in Europe. These have given up the practice, but in the cases of the vast majority of young girls, no sooner does "Mr. Flkoyemen" make an offer of marrige-which is done by fastening a branch of a particular shrub to the house of her parents-than the damsel, if the gentleman is accepted becomes entitled to dye her morals and grinders and plack out her eyebrows. And the compound employed to dye the teeth is a most villainous mixture, often corroding the lips and gums and "making the gangrened mouth of a Japanese lady look like the sepulcher of all beauty." No less objectionable is the custom

which compels a young beauty of Fi-gen to dye her lips a furious red, and hide the natural carnation of her cheek beneath a layer of violet paint. It is unnecessary to say that there is much in Japanese etiquette and custom which is ingrained in the character of the people, and will change only slowly and in the course of many years,-Home Journal,

Hardy Breeds for Hogs.

Complaint is sometimes made that the inner bred breeds of pigs are less hardy either against cold-or ill usage than the coarser built kinds. It is quite true that this is the fact, but it is no valid objection. No farmer has a right to expect the combination of incompatable qualities in the same animal. The wild hog is undoubtedly most hardy, because receiving no care; all that are not the hardiest are killed off very early. But he is good for nothing except in the wild state, to which he is adapted. The skillful breeder has developed an opposite set of qualities, early maturity and tendency to fatten easily. He has done this by taking from the pig for many generations all trouble or care about his shelter or subsistence. The result is a breed to which good shelter and plenty of feed at all times are especially necessary, and without which they may not thrive so well as those hogs less carefully bred.

Judge Waxem's Political Philosophy.

Taint every man thinks he is a statesman is one. seen vit.

greatness, an' most willin' to take any government job they kin git. Lent don't affect politics. It's a powerful hard thing to love one's country without some of the emolli-

may be, the man that gits bigger than it | before purchasing elsewhere.

ann't what it wants. Senators roost higher'n Congressmen, but they're on the same tree.

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" How much fare?" asked the tall man f the conductor. "Five cents." "How much for me?" asked the sawloff dan.

"Five cents." "Five cents for me, too? Young man, don't you know the law regulates the difference between 'long' and 'short' haul!" One passenger fell off the platform and even the mules staggered. A Bit Here and a Bit There.

One often wishes to hang a muslin curtin without being at the expense for a sanction of authority it will be pleasant to be informed that upholsterers are using slender pieces of pine wood, such as are put in the lower hem of Holland shades It is done just as you would think of doing it, dear economist. Make a hem a little wider than the stitch, with or without a ruftle heading, and, after running the curtain over the stick, nail the two ends lightly to the window. This arrangement is more often seen in bed- That the SHAFFER HOUSE Proprietor will

rooms, but it has also been used for par-She was young, she was green, she was very new in Washington. At a recent s well affair she had gone with the crowd into the refreshulent-room. Presently an elegant looking waiter, for all the world like a foreign ambassador, bowed politely before her and murmured: ; Is there any one waiting on you, miss?" 'Sir? sir? she stammered, in startled embarrassment. ,Pardonnez moi. Is there any ENDORSED BY one waiting on you? 'Oh?' she said blushing brightly. 'No, sir, not in Wash- | SCIENTISTS AS ington.' But when I'm at home I've got more beaux than any other girl in town. PRACTICALLY

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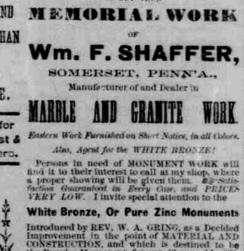
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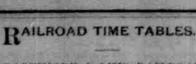
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