a dezen hedge plants standin. built a stout rail fence to replace the but nothing was heard from him personhedge. It was a beauty-seven rails ally for some time. high, with locked corners and a heavy | Some months afterwards he presented "rider" on every length. But we had himself at the banking house, rosy hardly time to look over the old man's health beaming in his face, well dressed

Rather relociantly Braun then decided circumstances of the case. to follow my example and fence his place Now, this was an example of a man with barb wire. He put in place of the who more then doubled his savings by rail fence that was a wire fence which simply taking the advice of an excould scarcely be beaten. It had large, perienced and reliable man. And this is nawed posts and five heavy wires, and not a solitary case. It is one of many should have lasted a tifetime. It might such that happens every day throughout have done so, perhaps, but for an unfor- the length and breadth of our land tunate occurrence. One afternoon early Henry Claws in Ladies' Home Journal. in November another blizzard came sauntering along, pulled up every blamed fence post, carefully wrapped a few miles of wire around them and sailed off tow- over. It matters not to what nation be but it hess't the warp threads, and ard Chicago with the whole outfit.

When the hedge was destroyed the old will find expression in some way. The Dutchman merely sighed ; when the rail | boor makes himself known on every ocfonce went he said something half under casion without the formality of an introhis breadth; when the wire fence fol- duction.

entirely new for our country, but it was un, making her shiver. At last she said a dandy and no mistake. The old man in a ladylike way : set his hired hands to work pickin up "Won't you be kind enough to close stones and haulin bowlders together and the window behind you, as it makes me in a few weeks he had collected enough | cold?" of 'em to build a stone wall. It was as It would hardly have caused the man strong as stone and cement could make it any inconvenience to grant this request and was four feet wide and three feet but he replied harshly: high. One afternoon just after it was "I prefer it open; you Americans can't completed, Braun was pointin out-to me stand anything; you all seem to have the fine points of his new wall, when we | consumption." ern horizon.

here, too, in about two minutes," "Vell, let it coom."

Then as there wasn't anythin else to vigor; then he remarked: do, we sat down to watch it. It came "Now, my friend, if you think all zippin along, twistin off trees close to the Americans are afflicted with consumpground or pullin 'em by the roots, cuttin tion, you just raise that window again. the prairie grass as clean as a mower I am an American." could have done it and sweepin a clean. The little woman binshed, the other path. When it reached that wall it just | passengers smiled, the American return stopped a moment as if to look it over, ed to his set, and the Briton looked out and I could swear I heard a chuckle. of the window and thought. Then it stopped and caught hold of the Got the Bounce, Not the Girl edge of the masonry. It held together well but up it came, slowly and steadily. A banker, while talking to one of his Jest when the wall had been turned half clerks, said :

told you. Dot fence is a dandy, don't to you, How old are you?" it? It is von feet higher now as pefore dot wind coom along." And he winked Plenty old to marry, Arthur, and I the other eye.-Chicago Ness.

Couldn't Take a Joke.

The early riser was out watering his have found a young lady, and she has grass when the funny man came along promised to be my wife. and stepped on the hose.

The early riser turned around to see what had shut off the water so suddenly thur?" and the funny man laughed at him. "Get off that hose!" exclaimed the

early riser. "Oh, don't mind me," said the funny bank now."-Arkanson Tenester. man. "Go on and water your grass." Then he noticed that the nozzle was

carelessly pointed in his direction. "Here! Point that the other way! he cried. The early riser glanced down at the

nozzle and his face lit up with pleasure. "Amusing to shut off a man's water, isn't it?" he asked. "But, my dear sir," expostulated the

funny man, "I didn't-" "It's intensely funny," said the early riser; "you'd better get off that hose." "But I can't," said the funny man

"Dan't you see the nozzle's pointed right at me, and if I do-" "Oh, well, I'm in no hurry," interrupted the early riser. "If you enjoy it I

don't know that I have any reason to ob-He sat down on the railing surround ing his grass plat and rested the nozzle

on his knee, still keeping it pointed towand the funny man. "I say," said the latter, "if you turn

that the other way I'll get off." "Oh, I wouldn't put you to so much In this number are the opening chapters of trouble," said the early riser. "Enjoy

yourself." The early riser held the nozzle between a novel by Rudyard Kipling, the famous anhis knees while he took out a cigar and thor of" Plain Tales from the Hills," writlit it. The funny man watched him for ten in collaboration with an American wela moment. Then be said :

"See here, old man, my leg's getting "Why don't you shift legs ?" asked the

early riser, disinterestly. The funny man tried it, made a slip, a physician to women. The novel describes and the stream almost reached him be- their remarkable adventures at the court of fore he could get his feet on the hose an Indian maharejah. Besides this, the again. The early riser chuckled. "Say, I'll break your head?" cried the the year, and a great number of short stories funny man, excitedly.

"All right," returned the early riser, earelessly. "But be careful or you may elip off the hose again." The funny man glared at the early

riser a moment and then said ;

"If I were as mean as you are I'd go into the pawnbrokers' business." "If I were as funny as you are," said should read, to be followed by a number of the early riser, as he leisurely puffed his others

cigar, "I'd hire out to a buriesque com- Or GREAT PRACTICAL VALUE TO FARMERS, The fanny man tried to walk along the Government to the farmer, what it is doing hose to get further away from the nozzle, and what it should do. This series will inbut the water spuried out a little with clude contributions from officers of the Deeach setp, and he stopped. Then he got pariment of Agriculture, and other well-

desperate, stepped off and started to run | known men will discuss "The Farmers' Dis-The stream caught him in the middle of content," "Co-operation," etc., etc. When he got out of range he turned 'Life of Columbus," which will be brilliant.

and shook his fist at the impassive early by illustrated, and the publishers of The Con riser and made some terrible threats. And the early riser muttered as he be- World's Fair to print articles on the build-

gan watering the grass again : "Furny that a funny man can't take a One of the novels to appear in 1862 is joke on himself."-Chicago Tribunc.

claims to have been the trumpeter who the metropolis during the year,-among sounded the charge of the Light Brigade other things a series of illustrated articles

veteran of eighty years. Adams who founded the Adams Ex- Christmas (December) number is an article press Company, was a stable helper and on "The flowery." bartender in Boston. An old lady took To get The Century send the yearly subpity on the boy and got him a place in scription price (\$4.00) to The Century Co.-

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> Throwing down his roll of banknotes he said : "Invest this for me. Use your will leave my address with you, and

in across Braun's place. It didn't leave The man walked out and was not seen again for many months. His money was Then the old man concluded that a judiciously invested on his carte blanche fence which would stand agin a hard order and began to accumulate. The wind would be the cheapest in the long house duly informed him, occording to run, and by the middle of October he had its business methods, of his good luck,

handiwork and pronounce it good be-fore a blizzard struck it and scattered the recognize him at first, but when his rails over several neighboring townships. memory was refreshed he recalled the

Not All Consumptives. The gentleman is known the world may belong, his gentlemany instincts

lowed it he swore. Then he sat down, A thin, delicate-looking woman sat in lighted his pipe and fell into a brown a horse-car one evening recently, and next her sat a native of the queen's realm Bright and early the next morning he The window behind the Briton was open began another fence. It was somethin and the cool wind blew in on the wom-

noticed a black cloud over agin the west- The other passengers in the car were astonished at this incivility, and there "There's trouble over thar, old man," were many angry glances cast at the royal said I. "That blamed thing is jest rollin subject. Finally a gentleman rose on the up its sleeves and spittin on its hands and opposite side of the car and, approaching gettin ready for business. It'll be along the Englishman with about 220 pounds avoirdapois, leaned over him and, grasping the window, slammed it down with

"Vell!" said Braun jubilantly. "Vot I Arthur, for I have taken quite a liking "Twenty-one, sir."

would advise you to begin looking

"I have been looking around, and I

"Good. I hope she is worthy of you." " I think she is, sir."

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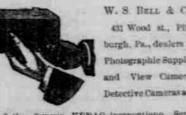
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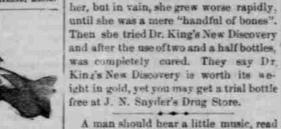
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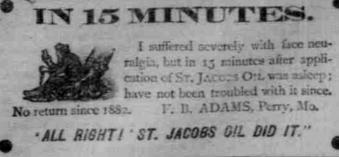
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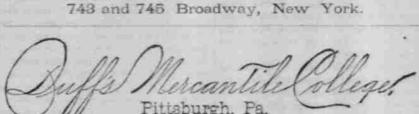
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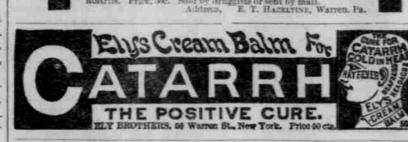
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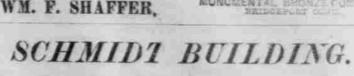
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