

shook her head disapprovingly 'It's so all the same, though. I'v sot

'nd heard 'em talkin jus' as we be now." "That's as big a lie as over was told," exclaimed old Mose, rising and making

for the door. He seized his rifle as he passed, threw a menning glance at the peddler and once more left the cabin.

"Old man's a little touched in the head, ain't he?" asked the peddler, who seemed to take no offense whatever at the old man's rude behavior.

"Ever since John was took off he's had queer spells that come over him every now and then. I must say he's more'n apt to be 'spishus of strangers when they come around. He's always thinkin of revenoo spics. I dessay that's what makes him act so toward you. But you mum't mind him. I never know'd him to succeed in hurtin any one yet."

It was Nan who replied, for Aunt Vi ney was making preparations to retire for the night. When the girl and the neddler were left alone the latter secund somewhat curious about this son John who for so many years had been under the bun of the law.

"John was always good to Uncle Mose and Aunt Viney, 'nd that's one reason Uncle Mose takes it all so hard now." "I s'pose, bein as you're kin to 'em, you must 'a' felt powerful had when

they took him off? He eyed Nan closely as he spoke, and the girl blushed slightly.

"I sin't no real kin to 'em," said she "My folks is all dead, 'nd they raised me from a little gal, but John 'nd me was always good friends." Nothin mere?

The girl looked at him reprovingly. "It's about bedtime," said she coldly "Shan't I show you were you're to sleep?" The peddler rose, took up his pack and followed her into the little shed room. There was an open window by the bed, through which the full moon was shin-

"You won't need no light, I reckon." she remarked. Then, hidding him good and went to bed herself.

whom he had set down for a spy. Only

Aunt Viney's prompt appearance had prevented a probable murder. Uncle Mose, though a good man enough when in his right mind, was a dangerous, uncertain personage when stirred by the memory of his son into a spirit of half insame lostility against all the world. So uneasy did Nan become that at ast she rose, slipped on her dress and stole out into the moonlight. An impulse she could not control impelled her to peep in at the peddler's open window. She was prompted by an indefinable fear. What she saw there caused her

limb, she looked again. "My God!" she faltered. "Am I dreamin? Surely it can't be-'nd yet I

Acting under a new impulse she turned still. Arrived there she found the place the mountain side

Full of painful forebodings she retraced her steps and once more cronched beneath the peddler's window. There

she waited until her limbs became

Stop That Hiccough. "Why don't you stop that hiceoughthe annoying convulsive movement of

"hut it's no go. A fellow tried to scare lows of water-no go-feel like a washed having told his woes in disjointed utter-

"Well, you are a champ," remarked There is to be an air of romance over the the first speaker. "Come with me." And gift. It is to be sent to the house he led his friend into an adjoining saloon. "No, not here," said the other; "people will surely think I've been drinking." friend led him to the bur and ordered a | see his flowers on the piano. Maybe one heaping spoonful of powdered sagar. "Come," he said, "awallow this all at wear one beautiful rose in her yellow

when the operation was completed that the hiccoughs had vanished. "Now," remarked the first gentleman, swell Gotham funeral. The late la-

case of inccoughs."-New York Herald. people, who loved him so well in life.

night, she returned to the main calin

But for some reason she failed to sleep. The bright moonlight, the rasping cry of katydids from the trees without and the discomforting nature of her thoughts kept her awake. She felt vaguely uneasy about Uncle Mose, Where was he? Very likely at the little there engaged in his illicit toil. She remembered his unfriendly treatment of the peddler, whose heavy locathing could now be heard through the thin partition wall. He had once laid in wait, rifle in hand, for a passing droven

to start back, clasp her hands and gasp tint it can produce. for breath. Then, trembling in every

must believe my own eyes."

Persian Question."

How You Moltke Looked.

Cholly pays for these. for some moments had been subjected to spend enough each season to keep a on the 20th of August last." family-spend it on flowers for the giddy

the diamon again "I wish I could," gasped the victim, | lady loves. me-said my cost was on fire-knew it der from some young dude to deliver to wasn't-swallowed nine times nine swal- his lady friend a bouquet each morning, say for a month. He will plank down out hand engine," he ejaculated angrily, \$150 with the order. For this sum we

ances and between coughs. Miss Million is not to know, you know. night he will be rewarded by seeing her

once." The victim did so slowly, and hair. I am sure that is worth \$150 to found to his intense surprise and relief any young chappie." may be paid for floral decorations for a

"for teaching you that remedy I'll take mented Patrick S. Gilmore's funeral was to fail to cure even the most stubborn of these flowers came from the common

## London's Fatal Fogs.

The fog that enshrouded the town from November, 1879, to the beginning of 1880 had serious results. The deaths from bronchitts increased to 581 per cent, above the average; those from

whooping cough to 231 per cent. During the fog of 1891-2 mortality increased almost as much. The particles prevent the perfect aeration of the blood. Interfering with the interdiffusion of gases in the lungs, they impede the oxidation of the carbon, and in weak organisms they cause a loss of vital heat that frequently ends in death. The effect of smoke fog on vegetables may be you with a "floral lamppost and mailproperly taken as an index of its effect

on animals. Horticulturists in and around London the legend, "At rest in heaven." tell us that whenever the fog appears other hand, say that the white fogs do | and all. not injure even conservatory plants.

The fogs of 1850, 1891 and 1892 were unmoonshine still up Bear isoliow, half a neually serious in their effects on flow- to die, your friends will probably remember you with a "floral Brooklyn mile away. He often spent the night ers and foliage. During recent years bridge," maybe nine feet long. the blight caused by London fog extended to Maidstone, thirty miles away. It a chappie, your friends will probably would seem, then, that the area of the remember you with a "floral swiggersmoke fog is sixty miles in diameter .- ette case" bearing the words on the cover: National Review

> The Shah The smallest detail is submitted to the

shah and is not decided except upon his The First War Correspondents.

authority. His ministers disavow all In a sense Julius Casar was a war corinitiative and tremble at any executive respondent, only he did not send his responsibility. Imperious, diligent and "commentaries" piecemeal from the fairly just, the shah is in his own person the mole arbiter of Persia's for his leisure in the subsequent peace time. tunes. All policy emanates from him. The old Swedish Intelligencer of the He supervises every department with a Gustavus Adolphus period was genuine curiosity that requires to be constantly war correspondence, published indeed appeared, and his attention, both to for- tardily compared with our news of toeign and domestic politics, is constant day, but nevertheless fresh from the and unremitting. There is a consensus scene of action, full of distinctiveness. of opinion that he is the most competent quaint and racy beyond compare. man in the country and the best ruler The first modern war correspondent

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-- New York Herald.

professionally commissioned and paid Nor will any one deny him the pos- by a newspaper was Mr. G. L. Granesession of patriotism and of a genuine isen, a well known literary man, only reinterest in the welfare of the nation. It cently dead, who was sent to Spain by 'is no mean criterion of the strength and The Morning Post with the "Spanish also of the general popularity of the Legion," which Sir de Lacy Evans comshah that he is the first Persian mon- manded in 1837 in the service of the and fled along the trail leading to the arch who has ventured to leave his do- queen of Spain. But this new departure minious and travel in foreign and infidel was not followed up, and no English silent and deserted. There was no fire lands, not as a comparior at the head of paper was represented in the great hatin the furnace and nothing to be heard an army, but as a friendly visitor, if not then of the first and second Punjaub but the cries of the whippoorwills upon as a volunteer tourist .- " Persia and the wars.-Archibald Forbes in Century.

> Was Converted and Paid the Old Bet. Ten years ago Allen Talmadge was Who is this senior for whom the throng staying in Indianapolis. He got into an

"This certifies that Mme. Hortense, late nurse to my son, aged one year, did "There are hundreds of high rollers in | not leave him on a bench at the Jardin ing?" said a gentleman to a friend who | Gotham." says the exclusive florist, "who | des Plantes and go away and forget him

The certificate is intended to be taken queen of the footlights and upon their in a contrary sense, and serves its purpose without laying the writer open to a "It is not uncommon to receive an or- suit for damages .- Youth's Companion. A Problem

Once there were two tramps who were netually looking for work. In the course are to send little Miss Million a bunch of their wanderings they came upon a of selected roses for thirty mornings. pile of coal in front of a palatial resi-Said the tramp with the inferior intel-

Try the Cure. promptly at 9 o'clock each morning. No lect, "Let us engage ourselves to stow note or name is to accompany it. Little away this fuel at a price of twenty-live cents." "Nay, nay," said the tramp of But his protests were in vain. His Of course he will call each night and superior intellect; "let me go within and negotiate."

And he did negotiate and secured the job at a rate of fifty cents, of which sum he gave one-half to his companion to perform the necessary manual labor, re-There is no limit to the money that serving one-half unto himself for super-

intending operations. Whereat he of the inferior business ability, though he had received twice just one with you. It is not a part of the made memorable with offerings whose the amount of work he expected and at process, but it's worth the price, isn't it? value ran up into the thousands, but it his own rate of compensation, lifted up As for the sugar, I have never known it is sweet to know, however, that many his voice in wrath and swore by various deities that he had been bunkoed. Was he right?-Indianapolis Journal.

General Grant's funeral was graced, swell florists say, with more flowers What Men and Women Tell. than New York ever saw before or since. There is one radical difference between In Gotham the "floral emblem" holds men and women that "it may be said full sway in the matter of appropriate generally of novelists, that men know more than they tell, and women tell In Gotham, if you are an schlete, more than they know." It may be true your friends will probably remember of novelists. In real life neither tells all yon with a pair of "floral boxing gloves" he or she knows, and the difference shows in what they keep.

In Gotham, if you die at half past 8, A woman tells the thing that is not your friends will probably remember She will tell some one almost vital. you with a grand "floral hall clock," the every detail of her daily life, but let her have a heart story, and she not only In Gotham, if you die a letter carrier, | keepsit locked in, but she lives as though your friends will probably remember it had no existence.

A man scorps to relieve his mind of box," with a letter to yourself on top of little worries by asking for sympathy. the box, addressed with your name and | But let a great secret come into his life -he dies unless he tells it to some oue In Gotham, if you die a railroad man, | He will do it even when it brings him in buds drop and many flowers are de your friends will probably remember the shadow of death or bitterest disstroyed. Country horticulturists, on the you with a "floral train of cars," engine grace, -- Charles Dudley Warner in Harper s.

In Gotham, if you are connected with How Greeley Learned to Read. the Brooklyn bridge and should chance By a singular adaptation to the changes of motion on his mother's part while spinning Horace Greeley when a young-In Gotham, if you are to die a dude or ster acquired the unwonted quality of reading with the book in almost any position, sidewise or upside down, as read ily as in the usual fashion, without at that time thinking it anything unusual. -St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

He Kept Grand Medicine.

in a Scotch village, where a young doctor had lately started practice. workman had the misfortune to get his finger bruised badly in one of the mills. "theater of war," but indited them at A doctor was sent for, and on properly dressing the finger the man nearly fainted. He was asked if he would take a little spirits to revive him. "Mon." he exclaimed with feeling, "that wud just be the very life o' me!" The doctor gave him a good glass, which he greedily swallowed, and on recovering his breath his first words were, "Well, doctor, I kin unco' little aboot yer skill; but, mon, ye keep grand medicine."-Detroit Free Press.

> Their Lingering Fragrance. Miss Kajones, after an evening spent in the parlor, had returned to the family sitting room on her way up stairs. "Good night, papa," she said, kissing the paternal Jones.

"Good night, dear," he answered, "and pleasant dr-phew! What vile cigars young Ferguson smokes these Jacob D. Swank,

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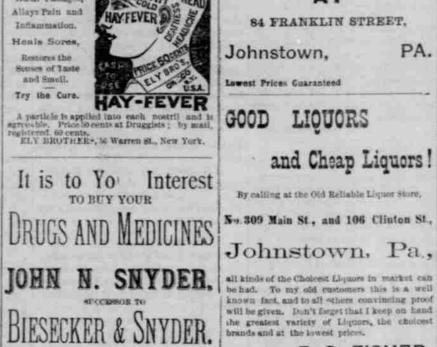
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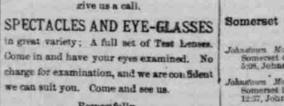
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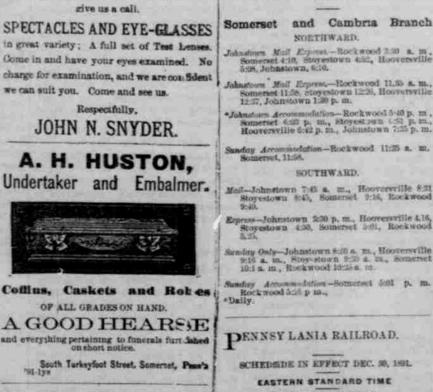
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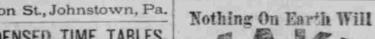
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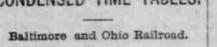
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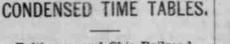
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