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sometimes, as though he had an intuitive knowledge of his early death, as he appeared to be so anxious to go; and he only lived a few days after arriving at his destination. He died surrounded by his church people and the priest of his choice, and was buried near the church in New Baltimore, Some time prior to the late war, Mr. in Somerset, and later in Uniontown, came home to recuperate, his health so that a great deal of sport could be had-more than any one can imagine who never tried it, or heard it tried. Of course, the questioner knew no more about the meaning of the question than the one of whom the question was asked. Mr. Roddy introduced this to the boys in Petersburg ; and it was really amusing to notice the countenance of any one who had never been asked the question or heard it asked, to be approached by some one who, with a long face and serious look, blandly inquired : "Any goos to-day ?" Then, as the accentuated the question on its different syllables, with repetition after repetition, the look of blank amazement grew on the face of the other felkind between a town boy and a boy SPECIALTY. from the country, or somewhere, who s in the dark in regard to it. The

for him to do; and his place was al the war was over, that Mr. Roddy, broken down by disease, aggravated, without doubt, by exposure on the field, applied for a pension ; and, when the writer examined him, it seemed strange head so close that the concussion could equipped soldiers. A year before his "that our legislature has provided that be plainly felt. There is not the slight- reign began it was almost impossible a man charged with murder cannot est doubt but that the writer would to publish a newspaper in Turkey. submit his trial to a court without a have been killed, had the pokerstruck On the slightest provocation a paper jury, even after agreement between the him. Harmon caught one of the boys, was seized by the soldiers, who distriband would have handled him roughly, uted the type in the waters of the Bos- twelve men can try him." The theory had not the writer interfered. After porus. Now there are many newspa- of the jury system is that the verdict of this the Justice of the Peace took the pers, some of them edited with con- twelve honest and disinterested men, yer'll know me." matter in hand, and Harmon had com- spicuous ability; but the press is not after a full hearing of the evidence and parative peace while he lived. Poor free, because the editors may not disold fellow ! like thousands before and cuss Turkish polities. The Sultan is right as can be expected ; and this Philadelphia Cull. since, he wrecked his life by the demon credited with the desire to encourage intemperance, and was found dead arts and sciences and to develop the under the shed of a barn, one bright mineral, industrial and agricultural re-Sunday morning, and his body fills a sources of Turkey; but if there has that there are cases now and then in been the will, the deed is still sadly pauper's grave. Another old citizen, a cotemporary lacking. The personal appearance of of Harmon, named Oliver Frantz, the Turkish ruler has been described whose mother was a Drake, daughter of as follows: one of the first settlers in Turkeyfoot, "The Sultan's general appearance is and a direct lineal descendant of the characterized by a sort of tired dignity, English admiral of that name, used to mingled with an expression of mclanlive here. He wasted what might have cholic sadness. His black beard, now been a useful life, in the same way. slightly tinged with gray, is short, He was a great wood-chopper, and it thick and trimmed almost to a point. was said that he could cut eleven or The forehead is broad, lightly bulged twelve cords in a day. He was dis- above the eyebrows, hollow at the years of age, of whom he was pas tantly related to the writer's grand- temples and wrinkled all over. The sionately fond. On making in pairies mother, and he always called her by lines running down to the basy of the he found that the boy and lady, with her baptismal name, as he did the nose, which indicate profound and a gentleman, had booked for London, writer's mother. He made us regular meditative thought, are accentuated, and, with a friend, the husband startvisits, and his first inquiry would be : The eye is dark gray, large, well-form- ed off in hot pursuit. It was finally "Polly,-hic-where's Sally?" or, ed, pensive, slightly veiled, penetrat- known to the husband that they had "Sally, where's-hic-where's Polly ?" ing, kindly, very changeable and anx- gone to Southampton. Thither he, ceording to which one he met tirst, jous. The eve is that of a thinker, of a too, went, and determined to put up at for he was always drunk. He would suspicious meditator, with a subjective a hotel close to the station and docks,

ery like a child over his shortcomings will power. The nose is long and thin so as to be able to make full inquiries. and promise the writer's mother hun- at its base, bony and strong at the nos- Dinner was ordered in the coffee room, dreds of times to reform, but reforma- trils. The mouth is large, and the where there was a large company tion never came. His heart was big- teeth, rather yellow than white, are present, and just as the husband and would meet another, and, holding out ger than his body, his kindness was widely separated. The lower lip is his friend entered a voice was heard his hand to shake hands, would say : great, and he loved all mankind better stronger and thicker than the upper gladly shouting "Here's dada." The one. The expression is energetic, and lad jumped from his chair and rushed reveals a mixture of pronounced sen- to the merchant, who suddenly seized Addison, Pa. M sualism and real kindness. The Sul- him, kissed him, and rushed away tan's hair is black and cut short. The with him, leaving the wife and her Benefits of Fiction. skull recedes toward the top; the little lover to conclude the repast. brain is strongly marked. The ears Speaking at Lincoln, Eng., recently, are long and vigorously cut. The of the taste for reading which distincomplexion is a darkish brown. The guished the present age, Professor Jebb observed that regret had sometimes been expressed that works of fic-

hands are fine and nervous; the finger nails rosy and cut short. The feet are arched and slender. Abdul Hamid's tion formed so large a proportion of voice is sympathetic and sonorous. the books borrowed from public libra-He speaks lower than his subjects, and ries. One of the best reasons for readsmiles but little in the presence of ing novels was that they tended to strangers. He has an excellent memkeep the imagination alive, and the ory for faces, but recalls names with torpor or extinction of the imaginadifficulty." tive faculty was a much more serious

The daily life of the sultan is a simevil in practical life than was comple one. He rises early, takes a light monly recognized. A dormant imagbreakfast, and then gives consideration ination means a diminished power of understanding our fellow-creatures: it to the affairs of State. He reads dispatches, dictates replies, confers with involved a narrowing of their human officials and issues his orders. He sympathies, and this, in turn, implied a contraction of their whole mental works often until three o'clock, with no intermission except for prayers and horizon, with the consequent loss of efficiency for the work of life. The a slight repast. After the business of supporters of a library such as that the day is over he either walks, rides their faces, expect rain. ought not to feel any discouragement or drives about the grounds; sometimes low, until it was a sight to behold. It if the lighter literature, and especially he hunts a little; occasionally he rows is no uncommon thing in Petersburg the fiction, were found to be very large- on the lake. At 6 o'clock he dines in to-day to hear a conversation of that ly in demand. his private apartments. He cats little and drinks nothing but water. After dinner he smokes and reflects and it is

My heart leaps up when I behold ower ever so rare;

appeared with an immense poker in der the direct orders of the Sultan submitting it to a jury in the first in- began to feel better, and in three days ways in the front, only when physical-ways in the front, only when physical-his hand, saying as he always did, many of them were remedied. When stance. The idea of thus discrediting was entirely well. The peculiar sooth-proposes, God disposes?" She (archly) ly unable to do duty. It was long after when the boys hallooed "Oats :" Abdul Hamid went on the throne the and reversing the verdict of a jury, he ing qualities which Chamberlain's "G-d d--n you, I'll give you oats," country was bankrupt; now its credit, declared, is in conflict with the idea, Pain Balm possesses I have never threw threw the poker with tremend- though by no means the best, is at confirmed by the wisdom and expe- noticed in any other liniment. I take ous force. By that time the boys were least measurable. Then there were rience of centuries, that trial by jury is pleasure in recommending it." This said the pawnbroker, as he hung up around the corner, and the writer in-stinctively dodged around the corner of an army; now Turkey has many the surest and safest method of admin-the surest and safest method of admin-istering justice. "So well is the prin-matism and lame back. For sale by which he had advanced four dollars. too, when the poker whizzed past his thousand well disciplined and well ciple grounded," he went on to say, Benford's Pharmacy,

arguments on both sides, is as apt to be

theory is antagonized and practically

repudiated every time a new trial is

granted. It is conceivable, of course,

which gross errors entitle the accused

parties to new trials; but the excep-

tions are very few to the rule that jury

verdicts are correct and ought to stand.

Romance in Real Life.

found that his wife had left his house

with their only boy, a lad of about 6

Weather Signs.

A rainbow in the morning is a shep-

When wrens are seen in the winter

If October is warm the following

Much rain in October Indicates

Schoolboy Repartee.

The two youngsters stared hard at prosecutor and himself; only a jury of one another. 'What's de matter witcher?' cried one. "Next time yer see me, niebbe

> A sneer curled the other's lips. "I won't if yer wash yer face."-

> > Why it is The Best-

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Bottles of Pan-Tinn at G. W. Ber-Last Wednesday, says a London exford's drug store. change, a north-country merchant

> Reports from Germany indicate that electric plows, hoes and potato diggers will soon be successfully at work in that country. When the farmer has drift of population from the country to the city will be reversed.

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Why do people very often allow will wear away. Why does the Cough that at first caused no alarm become deep seated and chronic? Because the proper remedy was not used. The way fitted, pa, is there?" to break up any Cough or Cold, no

matter if other medicines failed to

Maria "Times," Cal., in speaking of loam, and who will give his orchard the various ailments of children said: "When my children have eroup there extra care and attention, will make more money from dwarf pears than is only one patent medicine that I ever use, and that is Chamberlain's Cough from the standard varieties; they Remedy. It possesses some medical should be grafted on the quince, have properties that relieve the little suf- a good culture, and the last year's ferers immediately. It is, in my opin- growth kept trimmed back.

market." If this remedy is freely that "ink can be preserved from mold given as soon as the croupy cough ap- by putting a clove in the bottle," she pears it will prevent the attack. It is exclaimed with the gleam of joy which also an ideal remedy for whooping comes of newly acquired information: cough. There is no danger in giving "There, now I know why David alit to children, as it contains nothing ways carries cloves in his vest pocket." Injurious, For sale by Benford's -Boston Transcript,

Don't be too Ambitious.

Don't think because somebody you morally a worse city than New York. know has wheeled a "century" that Since reform struck New York forci- you must do it too. There is really bly the City of Churches has become very little satisfaction in riding 100 quite a play ground for the vicious miles merely for the sake of saving and the Meeca of all who thirst for that you have done it. If any other beer on the seventh day. Consoli- wheelman chooses to tire his muscles The early arrival of the katydids dation may yet be Brooklyn's salva- and overstrain his heart for a mere bit

of boasting, let him do it. I know

-"It depends upon whom man proposes to."-Brooklyn Life. "It's a cold day when I get left."

"It's the other way with me," aptly remarked the overcoat.-N. Y. Herald.

Carrie-"Oh, yes, you can flatter me to my face; but I heard that you said I couldn't hold a candle to Mamie Styles," Harry-"I think I must have said you wouldn't for you know she never did light up well."-Boston Transcript.

"I suppose you have forgotten that you owe me ten dollars," said Philips, severely, "No, I haven't," reforted Wilbur, "I meant to have done so, but haven't succeeded as yet. Give me time, old man, and I will."-Harper's Bazar:

A .- "Has your secretary returned from his holiday?" B.--"The poor fellow died suddenly on the top of Mont Blanc," A .- "Ah, he was a truthful fellow! He told me he would get up in the world before he left it."-Flicgoude Blaetter.

"You can trust the man who sings at his work," said the cheery citizen. "Yes," replied Sinnicker; "I wish some one would persuade the man who works around my woodpile two or nothing to do but touch a batton the three nights a week to sing loud enough for me to hear him."-Washington Star

His father-"Charles, it's time you were fitting for college." Charles-"I was going to speak to you about that Cold to run on? Because they think it matter, pa. I think about four new

suits would just about fix me all right for a starter, or, say three at the least. There's nothing like being thoroughly A difference of a very few days

makes a great difference in all kinds of crops some seasons. Clover sown just before a beating rain would become better and stand more dry weather than

if sown immediately after the rain. The man whose soil is a good, strong

benefit you, is to try Pan-Tina, the great remedy for Coughs, Colds and Consumption, 25 and 50 cents at G. W. imbedded in the soil and would grow Benford's drug store. Geo. W. Jenkins, editor of the Santa

ion, the best cough medicine in the When Mrs. Fogg read in the paper

Pharmacy. A preacher-lecturer is authority for the statement that Brooklyn is

tion.

If a cock crows more than usual and earlier expect rain. If it rains when the sun will rain the next day. Nests of hornets hung near the ground mean cold weather. When rain comes from the will not continue long. If cats lick their bodies and wash

herd's warning.

expect plenty of snow.

February will be cold.

much wind in December.

Early frosts are usually followed by a long, hard winter. Fluttering bats and flying beetles forecast fine weather.

means severe winter weather.

being bad. About that time a sort of catch question was in vogue in Somerset, among the young men and boys; possibly it originated in that town. A young fellow passing along the street "Any goos to-day ?" (Pronounced o than he did himself. long, ss soft.) The other fellow would say: "Any what?" The first one would reply : "Any goos to-day ?" Of course, a repetition of the question did

not enlighten the second fellow to any extent, and the more he inquired : "Any what?" the less he knew ; the accent being variously changed in askng the question by the first speaker,

