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WANTED-A LITTLE GIRL.

Where have they gone to-the little girls, With natural manners and natural curls, Who love their dollies and like the toys And talk of something besides the boys? Little old women in plenty I find, ture in manners and old of mind;

Little old flirts who talk of their "beaus," And vie with each other in stylish clothes, Little old belies, who, at nine and ten, Are sick of pleasure and tired of men; Weary of travel, of balls, of fun, And find no new things under the sun.

Once, in the beautiful long ago, Some dear little children I used to know : Girls who were merry as lambs at play, And laughed and rollicked the livelong day. They thought not at all of the style of their They never imagined that boys were "beaus;" her girls' brothers" and "mates" were

Splengia fellows to help them play.

Where have they gone to? If you see One of them anywhere, send her to me. I would give a medal of purest gold Torone of these dear little girls of old, With an innocent heart and an open smile Who knows not the meaning of "flirt" or ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

ALMOST TOO LATE.

An Old-Time Thanksgiving Story. BY ENOS EYRIE.

Our story opens on Thanksgiving Day, 1836, and the scene is near Stroudsburg. Stroudsburg was at that time a ness enterprise consisting of two hoteis, three or four stores, and a grist mill. The one event which awakened its inhabitants from their apparent lethargy of the stage coach from Philadelphiagiven to the advent of the railroads A mile and a half from the village

beauty. Edna was standing idly by the gate so charming in her girlish simplicity giving Day, musing-as perhaps all and form. girls at her age do muse-on her pres- At last came a summons from his across the room and into his arms. her off to seenes of grandeur and beau- regard to himself, and also what his ister amazed at the turn affairs had her hand on the gate post and her alliance contrary to his wishes; but he silently left the house with a look of ful, far-away look. The sun looked leave this sweet girl who possessed his his face. The wedding was declared down upon this fair picture from be- whole heart without a declaration of off on the spothind a cloud-bank and tried to soften his passion and an explanation. He

the cool November air. changed to one of attention, for in the summons from his father. Her face distance could be heard the loud rum- blanched for an instant and she involbling of the old stage coach on its way | untarily exclaimed "Going!" Her lips to Milford. In a moment the lumber- trembled and her voice wavered, but ing vehicle came into view on the she bravely hid her emotion and quietbrow of a neighboring hill. "Morey! ly expressed her regret. "Yes, going," the horses are running away!" the girl said be, "but before I go, Edna, will exclaimed, and such, indeed, was the you tell me that you are sorry-that flecked with foam and with distended and cannot go away silent. Tell me the road, and old Luke, who had han- hand and trying to look into her eyes . That night, when the little family these days. As the country is more nostrils, were madly galloping down that you love me," said he seizing her dled the reins and cracked the whip those coy, sweet brown eyes, now shinfor fifteen years or more, was vainly ing with the light of love -"and I ed the story of his long absence and him get scarcer and scarcer. The imoverturned. When Edna stood look- and covered her face, brow, and neck burg his father met him in a state of birds he had to stop a while to load, themselves from the vehicle and con- very own within a year's time." tinued their mad flight. Edua hastily symmoned her father and went to the passenger on board the coach, bound gers, for she was a girl to act as well as bye to Edna and her parents, with would write to her in the meantime. shortly be utterly consumed from the assistance of the unfortunate passen- for Philadelphia. He had bidden good-

ed on their way.

"Why should I weep over a stranger?" of the once happy girl who is a a now she asked herself, half ashamed; but there was something in the helpless, pitiful condition of this young man that appealed to her soft-hearted woman's nature. "Lucky, 'twas no worse,' said the doctor, as he took his leave, promising to come again soon; "but it will be some time before he will be himself again."

When Harry Earle, for such was his

name, awoke to consciousness, he had but a dim idea as to where he was or what had happened to him. He tried to stir himself, but the effort cost him such bodily anguish that an involuntary groan escaped his lips. Edna hastened to his bedside and inquired if she could do anything for him. The stranger's dark eyes lit up as he gazed upon her face. "Will you please tell me where I am and what has happened to me?" he inquired. Edna then briefly detailed to him the circumstances of the accident and how he had fully away with many misgivings at with a choking cough, which, howcome to be carried to her home in an heart. unconscious condition, "I remember," he said; "the horses ran away," and

where she sat. The doctor came again and again, Wright's farm, which, owing to a long fere with my breathing. The doctor sufficient connection with the ground and the patient improved rapidly, con- illness and poor crops, the old farmer bent over me and raised an eyelid, but to supply the required moisture. Trees assured to all present. Please present sidering the extent of his injuries, till had been unable to pay off when due. I was wide enough awake to say: "Not transplanted from shade to open this card when you call, and show the at last he was able to walk out with his Goble had cast covetous eyes upon the yet, doctor," I was rapidly going, sushine should have their bodarm in a sling. The acquaintance be- farmer's lovely daughter and determin- though, and I felt I was beginning to les protected from the sunshine. dollars and —cents. Hoping all will tween himself and Edna had progress- ed to use his power to advantage. He lose consciousness. The light seemed Transplanted trees generally die not respond and you will have a good soed famously, and he had given her was a man fully 45 years of age and ut- gently to fade away, giving place to from lack of food, but from want of cial afternoon. parents and herself an account of terly coarse and repulsive in appear- darkness that was not awful or horri- moisture. Trees taken up with a good sleepy little hamlet with a population of himself. He was the son of a ance. She at first coldly repelled his ble, but soft and restful. There was supply of roots and set in wide, genera few hundreds, the summary of busi- wealthy importing merchant of advances, but he worked upon her feel- no giddiness or singing in the ears, ous holes, with pulverized soil careful-Philadelphia, and at the time of the ings by appealing to her sense of duty but silence reigned and darkness setrunsway was on his way to Pike coun- to her parents in marrying him and thed down over me, and then a red veil ciently moistened, will almost invariaty on a hunting expedition, and added saving them from ruin. Edna looked seemed to come from beneath my eyes bly live. They may or may not rethat but for that unforseen occurrence the matter bravely in the face, and, and to float away into the increasing quire several waterings. This depends was the arrival, once every other day, he would perhaps have never known burying her finer feelings, determined gloom, gradually diminishing to a red upon the soil and the season. those who had been so kind to him. upon sacrificing herself for the sake of spot, the only speck of light left. It is well to set the tree as it grew for this was before a thought had been | Edna attempted to hold aloof from him | her aged parents. as much as possible after his recovery,

which now send a score of passenger and she had a foolish feeling of blushtrains rushing through the town daily. ing whenever he came into her presence; but Harry was inexorable that father, John Wright, was a farmer on a small scale who managed to make a little expedition, and she more often invited had already assembled when spoke, but my brain was a blank, and the tree limbs should be already assembled when spoke, but my brain was a blank, and the joilification they enjoyed has not a small scale who managed to make a went from a lack of courage to refuse the bride, her face as white as the bricomfortable living for his little family him. He spoke of returning to his dal veil, entered the room where the All was numb, dead and still, the correspond, lest the many leaves may City, just across the line in Missouri, of a wife and daughter. Edna Wright city home, but the good farmer and his ceremony was to take piace. The wind silence of the grave; but with a faint, require more moisture than the roots ceremony was to take piace. The wind hearted, impulsive and affectionate disation of her parents and the liking of her friends. Edna had just turned 17 years. Her golden-haired brown-eyed her liking for him growing stronger. type of beauty, with the charm of a Indeed, in the secrecy of her own ripe peach, and a form of girlish grace she felt that an inseparable barrier was and beauty. These with just the least between them in social position, and mite of coquetry in her make-up, were she tried to kill her budding passion. enough to madden the village beaux, Harry Earle exhibited his preference who fain would have ventured beyond for her by many kind attentions, and a mere passing look upon her youthful it was plain to be seen that he was far loveliness. Such was the only child of from indifferent to her. His dark eyes old Farmer Wright and wife, and the kindled when they rested upon her worthy couple had not been sparing of fair face, and he knew that she was the second. their limited means in fitting her one among women whom he could

with whom he had before associated— ly form strode into the room.

informed Edna that on the morrow he Suddenly the girl's listless attitude should start for home in obedience to a

The next morning Harry Earle was a

jury. Old Luke, the driver, more fortunate than his companion, had leaped Three years have come and gonefrom the box and was unharmed. The three years of silent wretchedness to stances of the approaching marriage. from the box and was unnarmed. The three years of shent wretenedness to horses were captured a short distance Edna Wright—and Thanksgiving Day Harry left the slow coach and, securing man who owes his election to any ofhorses were captured a short distance | Edna Wright-and Thanksgiving Day | a horse, galloped on ahead and arrived | fice-from the highest office in the gift being again attached to the coach, ries the day calls up in her mind— at the scene just at the critical moment. of the nation down to the city office in which was found to be not seriousmemories of him whom she had loved "God be thanked!" said Mr. Wright; your city—who owes his office to cor-A physician had be summoned from change in the manner and appearance poured out a prayer of thanksgiving to that any man with honorable spirit the village and he soon made his ap- of Edna during these three years. Her the Giver of all good for His mercies. ought to be ashamed to occupy." pearance. An examination showed girlish figure has developed into wo- It is doubtful if a happier or more This is cowardly and dishonest innuthat the young man had sustained a manly fuliness, but her manner has bebroken arm, besides several bruises come more gentle and subdued, her together on that Thanksgiving night. disavowed to the women any intention about the head and a severe shock to cheeks no longer have their peachy On New Year's Day Edna Wright of imputing to any particular perthe whole system. The broken mem- bloom, and her brown eyes wear the was led to the altar by her happy lover, son a lack of honorable spirit, while he ber was set and bandaged and the phy- patient, long-suffering look of one who and the whole village turned out to pointed his remark directly at Major sician left such remedies and directions has resigned herself to a life of mourn- give them a farewell when they left. McKinley. as he thought necessary. "Will he ing. She has long since come to the Mr. Wright was enabled to sell his farm Dishonest, because Mr. Bryan knows remedies? That catarrh is not caused recover, doctor?" asked Edna inno- conclusion that her lover is dead, for and pay off the mortgage, and, at the that Major McKinley owes his election by blood troubles is self-evident when cently, her eyes humid with tears at she cannot believe him to have been request of their children the worthy not to corporate agen- you reflect that attacks are always due the sight of the evidently cruel work unfaithful to his vows-he was too no- couple removed to Philadelphia, where cies, but to the will of the people of to sudden climatic changes or exposof joining the broken bone. "Why, of ble-minded, too sincere for that. Her their days were ended in peace and the United States. It is only eleven ure, and occur most frequently during course he will," replied the doctor mother stands watching her as she is plenty. The descendants of Harry and days since Bryan telegraphed to Major the winter and spring, though the

woman bearing a life-long grief. "Edna, darling, she says, "I want to talk with you regarding Hugh Goble." The girl simply inclined her head by

way of reply. "I want to "," continued her mother, as I has said before that if the man is so diseasteful to you it is not too late even now to save yourself from a marriage which promises to be so uncongenial. Rather than that I should cause you to make such a sacrifice of your happiness I would go to the poor house, and I am sure your father feels as I do."

"Mother," said the girl, and her voice trembled pitifully and her hands clutched convulsively, "there is no more love or happiness for me in this world, and I would as soon marry Hugh Goble as any one."

Hugh Goble, the subject of their con- and restful sensation. versation, owned the farm adjoining

the elergyman, in a slow, solemn voice, began the reading of the marriage ser-

"Wilt thou take this man to be thine lawfully wedded husband?" he interrogated Edna. There was a breathless silence for a

mind to correspond with her physical love. She was so different from those voice, and the next instant a tall, man-

ent and future life. Should she always father requiring his presence in Phila- It was indeed the long lost Harry remain, as now, in obscurity, or would delphia immediately. Harry knew Earle, risen as though from the dead. that I had been touched. Pall Mall jey upon his life. He made inquiry if but that this takes mank among the her knight come some day and carry | what were his father's intentions with | The guests were surprised and the minty? She rested her dimpled chin on anger would be should he contract an taken, and the would be bridegroom childishly lovely face took on a thought- was determined that he would not unutterable disgust and hatred upon

a terrible dream and that she had of birds in Maryland and the more she would fain hold them forever, and are apt to fall a prey to the pot or othhis passionate kisses brought such a er hunter. Several things militate not worn in many a day.

attempting to hold them. The coach shall be the happiest man in the apparent neglect, which had wellswayed dangerously from side to side world." She did not resist him as he nigh wrecked the happiness of both. on him. With the old style guns, afand was in momentary peril of being pressed her yielding form to his breast When he returned home from Strouds- ter a hunter had brought down two ing at the thrilling sight with dilated with passionate kisses. He then relateyes and blanched cheeks the horses ed to her his father's ambitious desires was some trouble about a consignment with cold, the time taken to load and suddenly veered to one side, and the for him, matrimonially, but stated that of tea from China and that Harry fit a percussion cap gave the remainder coach, with a groan and a crash top- he would wed her or none. He then should sail for that country immediate- of the flock a chance to escape. But pled over the embankment of the road asked her to wait for him, "for, my ly, giving him full instructions and tellinto the ditch below, while the animals dearest," he said, "whatever my father ing him to go on board at once, as the can be charged as the hunter walks after floundering around disengaged thinks, I will surely claim you for my vessel was ready to weight anchor. along, the entire covey is apt to be demany assurances to the former that he Shortly after his arrival in China he was face of the earth.—Baltimore Sun. It was found that the only one seri- would write often. Edna went into taken with fever, and for a long time he ously injured was a young man who sat the house with a desolate feeling at raved in delirium and his life was desupon the box with the driver. As the heart-a feeling as though one whom paired of. At last, when the crisis had coach went over he was thrown vio- she had loved was dead. She eager- passed, his recovery was slow. He lently upon the frozen ground. He was ly waited for the slow-coming mail, wrote and posted a letter to Edna, but unconscious, and as Edna looked upon but no letter came, as days drifted it must have miscarried. When he him she thought with a strange sink- into weeks with no tidings from her had fully recovered he sailed for home. ing-at-heart that perhaps he was al- absent lover she became plunged in The voyage was a rough one and the ready dead. He was finely dressed and grief. She thought with a shudder that vessel had to put into port for repairs. his handsome features bore the stamp perhaps he was dead, and almost sob- Reaching home at last, the young man of nobility of character. Mr. Wright bed aloud in her agony of mind. Dis- found his father on his death-bed and gave orders for the injured stranger to trust also entered her heart, but she stayed with him until the end came. be carried into his house, being the immediately thrust it out as unworthy By his father's will he was left heir to nearest at hand. The other passengers of her, and finally resigned herself to vast wealth. Then he prepared to come to his sweetheart, and on the quaintance, who told him the circum-

smilling at her carnestness and beaming making her toilet. The mother's eye Edna are prominent people of the City McKinley: ed away to hide her tears of relief and a sigh passes her lips as she thinks Too LATE.

Under Ether's Influence.

The doctor got out his ether apparatus and soon compounded a smell days, while out of the corner of my eye I could see the surgeon, who had taken | ing it. He writes: off his coat and pulled some guards over his wrists and arms, arranging his weapons in a neat row on the dresbreathe deeply two or three times. very pliable and flexible, projecting from it, with a tap which allows communication between the two parts to and I inhaled deeply once or twice, The anxious mother walked sorrow- with the only result that I was seized the pine. ever, was soon followed by a pleasant

then he relapsed into silence; but oc- that of Mr. Wright, and was reputed on a warm summer's day, so I closed by removed, in order to prevent them this request will receive a special trent. casionally his eyes would wander to to be quite wealthy. He had secured my eyes and placed my arms down by from exhausting the moisture in the Lunch and refreshments will be served possession of a mortgage against Mr. my sides, that they might not inter- trees before the roots have made Slowly this faded away, and sight, with regard to the points of the com-This thanksgiving was not much like hearing, volition and every sense with pass. When the ground is well wet, it that of three years ago, thought Edna, it. I had a dim consciousness of exas she calmly prepared for the trying istence, but my very life seemed for sawdust, stones or any similar subordeal of becoming the wife of a man away, buried under soft masses of stance which will keep in the moisture lived the heroine of our story. Her she should accompany him on every whom she abhorred. The few guests darkness. I do not know whether I

was a lovely young girl, and her warmwife gave him a warm invitation to
hearted impulsive and affectionate disspirit haunting the scene, and a feath- that this was not death, but only the grown in the sunshine are generally position fully merited for her the ador-position fully merited for her the ador-stay as though loth to depart. He ery snowflake now and then scudded suspension of life. Darkness was all preferable for transplanting. Earth past the window. Edua's soon to be around; not a darkness that might be left upon the roots when the tree is husband greeted her with a smile felt, but one that filled everything, dug up helps to make it start readily the occasion was that, without excepupon his coarse features and his man- covered everything with black, impal- and grow. ner was one of triumph. The guests pable, and all pervading presence. complexion that reminded one of a thoughts, she knew she loved him; but ner was one of triumph. The guess too their places around the couple, and Gradually and softly as it went the sight came back again, with no startled throbbing with pain under my band- ed that a contract was entered into Edna looked, clasped her hands to cheerfully, "all over, first rate! Not sideration. of her father's home on this Thanks- and innopence, and so lovely of face her head as if to collect her senses and much more than a quarter of an hour with a cry of "Harry!" she tottered over it." During my trance they had some people, illustrated as follows: An the capacity of the consumer. Kanbandaged me without my knowing insurance agent about obtaining a pol-

Will Give Bob a Chance. According to a dispatch from Easton, Md., about 70 of the farmers of Talbot county have banded together to give Edna had fainted from sheer joy and "Bob White" a chance. They will overwrought feelings. Harry Earle shoot no partridges on their farms this Harry hesitated, thinking of his be- stroyed if the hunter is expert. Untrothed and her ignorance of his jour- less some kind of care is taken of the ney; but he told himself that he would remnant of partridges, so that they be absent but a short time, and that he can increase and multiply, they will

Cowardly and Dishonest.

To an audience of women in Lincoln day before yesterday, the defeated candidate for President expressed his contempt for the verdict of the nation, and insulted Major McKinley in one

"I want to say to you as a private citizens, standing among you, I will enjoy my life for the next four years better than any person in public position who owes his election to corporate agencies. In saying this I don't want you to single out any particular person. I am making a general statement, because I want to say to you that the less life! There has been a remarkable knelt down while the good old man him when he is elected, has an office

Transplanting Trees.

A leading authority in dendrology favors Country Gentleman with his like a photographer's shop in olden views as to the best time to set trees, also some hints on the manner of do-

Generally I should transplant deciduous trees in autumn or spring as most convenient, with a little preference to sing table. When the doctor had his spring. I have transplanted evermedicine ready he placed it over my greens only in the spring. I should of the country blacksmith that almost nose and mouth, with instructions to fear that transpiration from the leaves all of his work is done on credit, the during the winter would so exhaust The apparatus for giving ether consists the moisture from evergreens as to kill of a box, in which the compound is them. So far as I have observed, a placed, and an oval india rubber mask, white frost upon the exposed roots of any tree, even the hardiest, will kill it. Sunshine is also very injurious. I doubt if any hemlock can be made to be cut off or establish at will. The live after 30 minutes of bright sunshine mask part was placed over my face, on its completely exposed roots, and I think it is pretty much the same with

If deciduous trees are transplanted in autumn before all their leaves have fal-I felt as if I were gently dozing off have started, the leaves should be most- in stated, and all those complying with

the tree, limbs should be elipped off to been equaled since the days in Kansas

Superstition and Insurance.

When life insurance was first introwonder as to where I was, for almost duced some persons looked upon it as a before I could shape a thought I in- violation of divine law, which prostinctively remembered my position, hibited any proposition to make comand knew the operation was over. The pensation for passing away to eternal figures in the room grew distinct and rest, in defiance of the will and act of clearly apparent to the purchaser thereclear. I half rose up in bed, and then the Supreme Being. It was thought a horrible feeling of nausea and pain to raise the presumption that the pol- who sells him the amber liquid may rushed upon me. I had lain down | icy writer would control life as he did "Never!" rang out a clear, thrilling strong and well. I woke up weak and personalities, and the impression existages. "Splendid," cried the surgeon, to buy them life for a monetary con- Mr. Westhoff's beer. It was of the

there was not some other way by arst. which he could secure an inheritance for his family, for he said, as God had given him his life he had come to the conclusion that it would be a violation of religion to entrust it to a corporation that had no soul, and it seemed like tempting Providence to enter into contract with a corporation on mere specbore her in his arms to a lounge, where fall, nor will they permit anyone else ulation. Possibly this pious man was restoratives soon brought her to con- to do so. For several winters the under the impression that he was on a sciousness. She immediately looked weather has been extremely severe, and straight transit route to heaven and for his face, fearing that it had all been last winter, especially, a great number possessed means to enter its gates, awakened to flad him no more. She northern states perished of cold and plous act such as he declared would be tightly clasped his hands as though hunger, and those that escape weather the acceptance of the policy on his life written by human hands. He did not place any respect on the indemnity esse. The four frightened animals, you care for me? I love you, darling, his passionate kisses bought such a look of happiness into her face as it had look of happiness in had look of happiness in had look of happiness in had look of happin White, and he is having a hard time or silver 16 to 1, but said that he was could not be granted by any man or

association. It is not intended to be understood that such thesis is now prevalent in civilized communities, for those who neglect to make provision for those dependent on them after passing away ommit as great a sin as the pious minister apprehended he would have been guilty of had he accepted a policy on his life.-Views.

East Brimfield, Mass., had been suf- in this way than in any other. Beside fering from neuralgia for two days, not that you don't make anybody your enbeing able to sleep or hardly keep still, emy. There's a whole lot of people when Mr. Holden, the merchant there | who would be willing to give lifty or sent her a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain | seventy-five cents for the kind of treat Balm, and asked that she give it a I set up. In fact, I think they'd give thorough trial. On meeting Mr. Wells that much rather than be left out. So the next day he was told that she was you see I collect my bills, keep my all right, the pain had left her within friends, and get new customers, because two hours, and that bottle of Pain I tell them I am going to do this sort Balm was worth \$5.00 if it could not be of thing right along. There is no had for less. For sale at 50 cents per humbug about my treat. It is as free bottle at Benford's pharmacy.

Plucking Fowls.

uickly accomplished in this way : As soon as the bird is dead immerse it in TERESTING TO YOUNG MOTHERS, HOW a pail of very hot water, the water to TO GUARD AGAINST THE DISEASE. cover all the feathers. One minute is Croup is a terror to young mothers usually long enough to keep the fowl and to post them concerning the cause, under hot water; too long soaking is first symptoms and treatment is the liable to discolor the skin. After this object of this item. The origin of that they can be almost rubbed off. who are subject to take it take cold The bird is then rinsed in cold water very easily and croup is almost sure to and wiped with a soft cloth. It should follow. The first symptom is hearsethen be put into a cotton bag kept for ness; this is soon followed by a pecully damaged, they once more proceed- but to lese, and of her once happy care- "let us pray," and the little company porations who will desire to control this purpose, and hung in a cool place. iarly rough cough, which is easily recogthey should always be loosely rolled in | who has heard it. The time to act is cloth or paper to keep them from turn- when the child first becomes hoarse. ing dark. Ducks cannot be managed If Chamberfain's Cough Remedy is so much oil that the water does not soon disappear. Even after the croupy penetrate them.

Why Attempt to Care

catarrh by the use of so-called blood blood is as pure then as in summer or been found in Ely's Cream Baim.

a Kansas Blacksmith.

The Original and Successful Way of

A NOVEL WAY TO COLLECT

DEBTS.

DEBTORS INVITED TO A LUNCH. It has been left to a Kansas black-

smith to make a debt-paying a pleasure. All creditors will be eventually forced to adopt his plan. Next firms you pay your debts demand what this man gives his debtors. Under the system adopted by Fred Westhoff, of Wathena, Kansas, his customers look forward to settling their accounts with him, much as the suburban youngster longs for the coming of the greatest show on earth. Instead of regarding his debtors as undesirable persons to be particularly friendly with, he welcomes them royally, on an appointed day, and they all feast and make merry at his expense.

The beanty of Mr. Westhoff's idea is its absolute originality. He has considered the collection problem, after the fashion of almost every Kansas man, on the basis that it is a very difficult one to solve. It is the misfortune farmer, as a rule, finding it Inconvenient and often impossible to pay spot cash. So Mr. Westhoff studied his books and racked his brains until he formed this plan. As a first step to earrying it out, he issued an invitation to every debtor, in which he said : "As I have to meet payment of a

tote I find it necessary to call upon all those who are indebted to me to help me out as much as you can. Therefore I have decided to select one day and request your presence at my shop len, or in the spring after the leaves at Wathens, and pay the amount herement that day and a very good time amount of your account, which is ---

It may naturally be supposed that this absolutely unique invitation created astonishment. No one had ever neard the like. To think of a man inviting his debtors to meet and enjoy themselves with him, and making the open sesame to that enjoyment the settling of their bills. It seemed like a Belshazzar feast, and no little decision was excited by the blacksmith's dea few days ago-when it was decided the debtors should gather, and want a gathering it was. If there was one when Martin Regan was running for

Not the least unexpected feature of tion, every debtor who attend the feast squared accounts. Possibly this might have been induced by the fact that beer and other beverages that cheer were dispensed in plenty, and also that it was good beer, which is a recommendation that no tippling Kansan can afford to pass lightly over. When itcomes to beer in Kunsus, it is always of, that, while the intention of the man have been excellent when he supplied exceedingly weak nature. Not so with regulation blue ribbon variety, such as This superstition yet exists among delights the thirsty shal and increases cut and carved me, sewed me up and aged colored paster once consulted an sus has many queer things placed to

> "It was a new experiment," Mr. Westhoff said, when questioned, "but I figured out that I couldn't lose by it nohow. You see, I looked at the thing in this way : There were three particular points that I calculated my idea would cover. The first of these was that this is a prohibition State, and that the beer ought to go pretty well if it was good. The second was that the accounts due me would all be paid in one day and in that way I could use the receipts to much greater came in driblets. When cash comes in adollar at a time now and then, it don't bring any returns, and it is spent as fast as it comes in. The first you know it's gone and you have nothing to show for it. The third point was that I believed Levald so conduct such an affair that it would be on a paying basis. Of course, that is a matter that has got to be left to the wit of the man who is getting the iden up, and I just thought I had enough brains to run it

"It don't take much of a man to see, according to my way of thinking, that success is much more certain in collecting bills of persons who might not pay The wife of Mr. Leonard Wells, of at all if you tried to force them to do it.

How to Prevent Croup.

SOMETHING THAT WILL PROVE IN-

in this way, as their feathers contain freely given all tendency to croup will cough has developed it will prevent the attack. There is no danger in giving this remedy for it contains nothing injurious. For sale by Benford's phar-

> Salt put on link when freshly spilled on a carpet will help in removing the

Serious troubles come from the nean inquisitive look upon her. She b'ush- notices the deep abstraction, the pa- of Brotherly Love to-day, and they "We have submitted the issues to the fall. A remedy which quickly relieves gleet of a cough. Dr. Wood's Norway ed scarlet, and, averting her head turn- tient, sorrowing look of her daughter, can readily repeat the story of Atmost American people, and their will is and cures the catarrhal attacks has Pine Syrup is a perfect cure for coughs and colds of all sorts.

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