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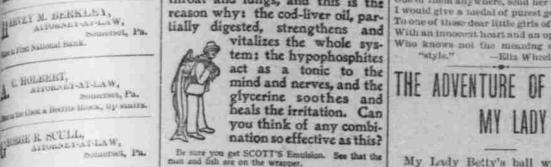
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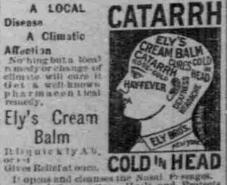
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Little old women in plenty I find, Matura in manners and old of mind; Little old flirts who talk of their "bennx" And vie with each other in stylish clothes.

Girls who were merry as ismbs at play, And laughed and rollicked the live-long day, They thought not at all of the style of their elothes:

They never imagined that boys were "beaux;" "Other giris' brothers" and "mates" were they, Spleaded sellows to help them play. One of them anywhere, send her to me. I would give a medal of purest gold vitalizes the whole sys- Who knows not the meaning of "flirt" or -Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

My Lady Betty's ball was as brillpresence. The absence of the Viceroy | together. was not likely to pass unnoticed by such lovers of scandal as thronged my cousin's ball room. Here and there I eight, nor, it may be twelve." saw groups talking together with sig-If I approached them they grew instantly quiet or spoke in loud voices of physician answered: things too innocent and harmless to give pleasure, so that I was convinced is right." that this sudden charity was due to my

Somewhat impatiently I pushed my way through the crowd, for I was but | bowing and passing backwards beneath | the window I was to enter it. new to the ways of the court, and had | the curtain. not yet learned to smile when I was angry, and presented myself before graciousiy, giving me her hand to kiss, hands." while those about her drew back a d into her eyes.

I had never seen my cousin looking Excellency's presence, as no doubt she be, for twelve hours to come," did, I could read in her countenance neither anger nor disappointment.

ed with a great quantity of jewels, even his honor." There were many ladies in the room more richly dressed, but none whose robes became her as did My Lady Bet- the knowledge. ty's. I suppose she read in my eyes the roice. She laughed merrily and in see her eyes, but the jewels quivered, spite of the paint and the patches I trembling upon her neck.

ed a deeper crimson. not from the merriest and wickedest | man's weakness from her.

"No new thing," I answered, "but you will not." in Ireland." And I made her a low and I followed her,

"Ah! Do they say so still?" she ask-Then she lifted her head proudly. "But

to her again and drew back among the what next she would have me do. At change in my cousin's manner.

the ball, and, indeed, had only present- the clothes that he wore. At this I ed myself because it was my duty, and could scarcely conceal my surprise, but seeing how much I owed to my Lady she grew impatient, complaining of my

Moreover, there was a certain matter which lay heavy upon my mind. That same evening I had witnessed a sad quarrel over the cards between my friend, Phil Blake, and his kinsman, Roger Delaney, and they were to meet an hour after subset on the morrow. Now I had small liking for affairs between near kinsmen, and yet I could not refuse Blake to be his second. Blake, too, had a quick temper, especially after wine, and he had but small skill with the arearms, although with the rapier none was more cunning of fence than he, unless after a drinking bout, when his eye was dim, for a child

could beat him at the bottle. I had little pleasure in the meeting, for there was small doubt in my mind which way the duel would turn out. Seeing how my cousin had dismiss-

ed me, the ball was no longer to my liking, and I was about to leave the room, pressing my way through the man," she answered; "not when I wear throng, when I felt my hand seizprepared to supply the public looked round suddenly, hoping to dis- the ciothes. bade me hasten at once to her boudoir, finger on the patch that was on her dullness to the wivecup. by the private way that I knew. It cheek.

was signed "Betty." sage, but without wasting time in con- miss when he was minded to kill, "let jecture I sought the private stair which | me take his place. At least I shall | asked. led to my cousin's apartments. It was save his life."

as well known to me. I turned to my cousin in amazement, dearer, his honor," she said. "Bus to what it could mean. Without look- me your promise. I must return for a ing at me she drew the clonk down and while, or they will wonder at my long disclosed the face of a man. "My God!' I cried out, "It is Phil ."Will not those garments betray

Blake." "Hush!" she whispered, raising her she was not to be moved. ed upon her arm.

"He is-" I began, and feared to fall me." "What shall I do?" I asked. speak what was in my mind,

"As you see," she answered wearily. "Not dead?" I said. "Nay, not dead, only sleeping," she

replied, and there was scorn in her him hither." no answer, for I understood.

quickly and he muttered in his sleep. with guests. he slept soundly.

curtain was thrown back, and a man him warning.

lant as ever I saw, albeit his Grace of From his manner I judged that he was breeches-maker creeping noiselessly be and sprang out unaided. Rotland did not honor it with his a doctor. Then I heard them whisper hind me, as if he were a shadow.

"Four hours," said my Lady Betty. "Nay, madam," he answered; "nor "Then death were better" she ex-

Then my Lady Betty came to me.

little. Then I lifted my head and look- hand and kissing it, for my heart was as I passed. But I was too much occu- fire low.

She were a light pink silk gown with smiling. "If he does not meet Roger courtesy. While I spoke with one of weit until the morning was brighter, diamond stomacher and sleeve-knots. Delaney in four hours' time," looking them, who, with much assumed indig- albeit his second pleaded for this, as in-On her head was a large brown hat, at her tiny jeweled watch, "he forfeits untion, complained of the Viceroy's deed well he might, since his principal trimmed with red ribbon and decorat- his property and everything he has, absence, a sudden silence fell upon was so short of sight.

wonder I felt at her beauty, and was you and I-must save him, for you are smile for everyone, and as they bowed bandages, for he had been out before leased at it, seeing that I was little his friend, and as for me-why, God before her she looked like a queen, and with Roger Delaney. more than a lad and country bred, and help me, I love him to distraction." as yet untrained to lie with eyes or | She bent her head so that I could not had.

could have sworn that her checks flush- "We will save him," I answered, her eyes flashed for a moment into and fire. At last it came. Then two albeit I knew not how we should. At "Why, cousin," she cried, "did I this she bent forward and touched my the assurance of the success of her which had fired first. My eyes were not know that it is not so, I should cheek lightly with her lips. Then she scheme. Then my Lady Betty took fastened upon my cousin. She was en I see it form de slimness ob dis conthink that you had come from a con- drew herself up, shaking her shouldvent of monks vowed to silence, and ers as though she were easting a wo-

court in Europe. What do they say at "That we shall, cousin Theobald," she said, "unless you fait me, which

that my Lady Betty is the fairest lady | She went back to the sleeping form.

"He must not remain here," she went on. "Can you carry him?" ed, but not as if she desired an answer. I answered that I could, and desired to know whither she would have him I care not what they say," she went taken. She reinted to a door leading on; "and so, sweet cousin, you can tell to another chamber. So I took him in my arms without difficulty, for I was Then she motioned me, a little young and strong, and carried him. haughtily, to leave her, as though My Lady Betty held back the curtain she were angry with me because she to let me pass. When I had laid him had spoken to me thus. So I bowed upon the bed I returned and asked her crowd, not a little perplexed at the first she seemed confused and could not find words to answer me, but at length I had not intended to remain long at I understood that she desired to have lack of wit. So I returned to the bed chamber, and having undressed Phil Binke, who still showed no sign of waking, I carried his breeches and

stockings, together with his laced coat, to my Lady Betty, and threw then. upon the couch.

"I think there is little difference in our height," she said. A light suddenly broke upon my

"Cousin Betty," I exclaimed, "what will you do?" "Kill Roger Delaney," she replied,

with her eyes flashing. "It is impossible," I began. "How so, Master Slow Wit?" she asked calmly, though I saw that her

anger was rising. "Because," I answered, "Roger Delaney will not fire at a woman." "He shall not know that I am a wo-

I was no little surprised at this mes- that Roger Delaney was not wont to

"But not his fortune, nor, what is swered. and with no small fear at my heart as you waste words, since you have given brought you?" I asked, for I was in ball, and seeing nothing strange in it. absence."

you?" I asked in despair, seeing that finger in warning, and the jewels flash- "A woman's wit shall make them fit," she replied, laughing, "unless you his lips," she said quickly.

"Cousin Theobald," she answered, "I have promised him a knight- and then returned to my own. On the "go with all speed, seek the skillfulest | hood." breeches-maker in Dublin and bring

So I went down the stair very gently "How did he come hither?" I asked. and out into the street. The night "Is he not a most excellent breeches-But at this she turned her head away was quiet, but from the windows of maker, and a knight among tailors? Delaney as he had said he would, and time when he and his comrades were to the fire, cost a life, and, singularly and did not answer me. But I needed many houses in Stephen's Green came Why should there not be a Knight of showed him his cloak where the ball short of meat, and consequently long-enough, that of the wife of one of the the blaze of light and the sound of the Breeches as well as a Knight of the had gone through it. music, for it was the season of revelry, Carpet, since no knights fight now-a-I kneit by the couch, and put my ear and my Lady Betty's ball room was days?" to the sleeper's breast; his breath came not the only one in the city thronged "But how shall you fulfill your prom- mind at ease, for he has a fine hole in who were evidently going out for a mind. It was the fire at which Patrick

His neck was bare at the throat, and I secured a tailer. I thought at he the veins in it swollen. Every now was as ugly a man as I ever saw. I comes to supper to me," she replied. and again his limbs quivered, but still told him what he was required to do, "When he has drunk much wine, as I rose to my feet again, perplexed and said that I had come to the right man gust sword upon Master Tailor's worthy my mind filled with doubt, and looked for my purpose, as many could testify. shoulder. So I shall fulfill my promat my cousin. Her eyes were fastened I answered that I needed no testimony, ise and thereby also humble his Grace again," he said. upon the door by which I had entered, but that his silence concerning the af- when he learns it in the morning." and she appeared to listen. Then she fair was as necessary as his skill, and To this I made no answer, for my turned and motioned me to retire from that if he ever breathed a word of it, it cousin's daring bereft me of speech. the couch to a corner of the room. would be at the peril of his life, and I We had now come to the Nine Acres, Again the silver bell tinkled, and the tapped the hilt of my sword to give and the coach halted. A little way in

entered. A deep sigh broke from my He assured me that he carried many I knew that we were not the first to ar-From the shelter of a screen I watch- having put into a bag certain instru- good aim. and carried a gold-headed cane. He he was ready, and followed me from the coach, but she pushed me aside,

panion to enter the room while she my cousin turned to me and said : nificant smiles and meaning gestures. | claimed bitterly. "He has been-" I ball room, and show myself to as many | er I die or not, I would not have them | Grace's favor. "Indeed, I fear that your Ladyship time. When I had promised to do this that I would not. she told me that at sunrise I should "Never a word of this," my cousin | wait near to the house of his Grace of to us. When my cousin had made her | H. A. Hinkson, in the Illustrated Lou- the officers came up in the rear and "My lips are sealed," he answered, by with a white kerchief hanging from and so she waited while we measured

"Cousin Theobald," she said, looking I went back to the ball room, I soon so most bitter. Lady Betty. She received me most at me sadly, "my honor is in your perceived that my cousin's absence had "It is safe," I replied, catching her persons smiled and whispered together pering to her as I did so that she should ed with my own thoughts to heed more beautiful, and if she missed his you will do as I ask you, whatever it cause of their evil tongues. Indeed, opponent did not remove the cloak he remembering what my Lady Betty had | declared that neither would be, for that "Forever, if you will," I burst out. told me, I was careful that my greeting it was not his wont to take any such "Nay, I am no tyrant," she said, should be frequent and not lacking in advantage. Nor would be consent to those about me, which was instantly "You know all?" I murmured, won- followed by the low murmur of voices. their backs toward each other. I watchdering the while how she had come by | Hooked round, seeking an explanation, | ed my cousin eagerly, but she betrayed and saw my cousin passing through | no tremor. The physician opened his "I know all," she answered. "We- her guests. She ind a word and a bag, and took from it some lint and they the loyalest subjects a queen ever In all my life I had never felt such

leave of her guests.

wished my cousin better or more lucky | had struck him in the hip. firearms, albeit they seemed a trifle I ran to my Lady Betty. She turned tion: Whoever wants ter 'scape dat

they were asleep. them, leaving them there, as he had gone so far amiss.

rain fell at times, but not much. At

on my cousin's side. and waited. The dawn was beginning to show faintly, and the sky was turning from black to gray.

Now that I had leisure to think, I ter, albeit I knew that I had no power cousin might one day grow old. to refuse my cousin anything, and my piedge given back to me.

in a few moments a coach came slowly dressed as a woman, and so I confess without the patch of white hung from a gallant fellow enough, the window I knew that it was the coach for which I waited. As I step- "and I would not have him remain the marriage of your daughter. I see less active than lime in its caustic con- Upon honor, there is no better that we ped into the street it halted. So I open- longer. Can you take him to his lodg- you are gradually getting all the girls dition. ed the door and sprang quickly into it, ling ?" taking my seat beside the other occu- I bowed without speaking, and kav-

I could scarce keep back the cry of ed through the corridor I saw the tailor on their feet."-Melbourge Weekly amazement which sprang to my lips descending the stair. He glanced at Times. these," and she made a gesture towards | when I gazed at my companion. Did | me and smiled, but did not speak; so I ed and something thrust into it. I the couch upon which I had thrown I not know it was impossible, no man's went in and found the clothes lying It is not often that a physician recoath would have convinced me that upon the couch as they had been. I ommends a patent medicine; when he cover who the messenger was, but I "There is little difference in our this was anyone else but Phil Blake. gathered them into my arms and car- does, you may know that it is a good could see no one to whom this character stature," she went on, and in this she My cousin had said that her features ried them to the bed chamber. Phil one. Dr. J. P. Cleveland, Glasgow, certainly belonged. I withdrew as spoke-truly, since, for a woman she was were not unlike those of Blake, but Blake still lay in a deep slumber, as the Va., writes. "I have used Chamberquickly as I could from the crowd, and uncommonly tall. "And if the morn- even this had not prepared me for the physician had said he was like to. I lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea SPECIALTY.

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Significant of the strong to the strong of the s When he left the mines. When he start-All work guaranteed. Look at my with pencil and indistinctly, as if in are our features very different—at least her eyes were brighter than his, as was eyes. Then I knew for sure that he failed with me. I recommend it to my healthy vigor is Electric Bitters. This haste. It was from my cousin, who in the morning." And she put her but natural, seeing that they owed no had been drugged after he had drank patients every time for colic and diar-

were pleased at my surprise.

would lose heart when it was too late told her what I had done. to turn back.

"Rascal !" she exclaimed. "Why he is a prince among tailors." . "He will be stient," I said. "Aye, that he will, for I will close

"How will you do it?" I asked.

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azement. "Aye, wherefore not?" she answered. befallen him.

ise?" I asked. "This night week my Lord Dake whereat he smiled very cuuningly and he is used to, then shall he lay his au-

front another coach was standing, and die than divulge any of them. Then, delay there world be little light to give

without a word went to the couch. So I returned to my cousin's house, the grow quicker I should yet betray her, the head-for, in truth, his hand was know. Under a tree I saw three men stand-

awaited us. She motioned my com- ney. As we approached the ground, grown cooler in the morning, yet my the tongues and a piece of tenderloin, gone in she begged me to return to the touch me or remove my cloak. Wheth- hood, while her Ladyship lost his I. "Pil follow you."

Leinster, and that when a coach passed bow she turned her back upon them. don News. the ground. Nor did her conduct seem strange to them, seeing that they knew This also I promised to do, and then it was a quarrel between kinsmen, and

Then I loaded the pistols and gave not passed unnoticed, and that many one of them to my Lady Betty, whis-

Then they took their ground, having

Never had I seen her looking so beau- cousin and Roger Delaney standing tiful and so proud. As she passed me and waiting for the word to turn round mine. In them I read triumph and shots rang out together, nor could I tell still standing, and had lowered her pis-As soon as she was gone I too depart- tol, from which the smoke was curling. ed, and going to the house where I Then I turned and looked at Roger Delodged I examined carefully the pistols, laney. He, too, was standing, but he "Spitfire" and "Flash," which my un- seemed daze I. He made a step forcle had given me. I could not have ward, and fell upon his side. A bullet

carefully into my belt and sallied forth surprise, and something else, but what dis way: While singin' er de hymn on seems to do even that. Many acquaintagain to seek the trysting place. On it was I could not tell. My joy was so page 232, saltpeter, Br'er Williams will my way thither I saw the Viceroy's es- great to find her unburt, that I could tort waiting in the Arest, the horses scarce remember any longer that she ez follers: All who b'leves in hell fire Chicago, Ill. impatiently pawing the ground, while was a man. I think it was the cloak, straight, will drap in a dollar; all got their riders sat with bent heads as if after all, that saved her, for it did not doubts bout it will say so wit 25 cents; fit very well, and there was a ragged all who down believe it at all, put in 10 I could not forbear to smile to think hole above the left shoulder that show- cents, den we'll separate the money en that his careless Grace had forgotten ed that Roger Delaney's bullet had not put you in de list whar you b'longs. done so often, before my Lady Betty's I turned to him now, but he was Constitution. sorely wounded, and would fire no

The night was dark and cloudy, and more to-day nor for many days to come. Then I seized my cousin's arm and this I was glad, for it promised a led her a little nearer to where the phygloomy morning, and so the luck was sician was kneeling by Roger Delaney, and, making a bow to them and to the When I reached the appointed place others, who stood upright by them, we I withdrew into the shadow of a wall | hurried across the field to where our coach was waiting.

My Lady Betty was very silent while we drove back to the city. She seemed weary, and her face was pale. As I felt my heart almost fall me, and I re- looked at her, for the first time the her back, as if she feared the sight of pented bitterly of my share in the mat-

would do the same again, even were I returned with her to the house, to take and a safe and sure remedy for field it causes bare spots to show for which I believe we entered unperceiv- old and young. Free trial bottles at years. Get stone lime, let it air-slake ed, for it was still early, and few, save J. N. Snyder's Drug Store, Somerset until it becomes fine and then apply it I was roused from these gloomy the watchmen about. Here she left Pa., and G. W. Braillier's Drug Store, to the fields without putting it in piles. thoughts by the sound of wheels, and me for a space and then returned to me Berlin Pa. towards the place where I stood. Even that I loved her better, albeit she made

"The coach is still without," she said,

ing her went to the boudoir. As I pass- of it is I have to keep their husbands

"Lady Betty," I said, remembering and my cousin laughed softly, as if she in my arms and carried him to the edy, because it always cures and Kidneys, and aids these organs in "Do I make a pretty fellow?" she was weary, my arms were strong. As have an excellent doctor in the house, Electric Bitters improves the appetite, I did so, I saw the watchman looking for all bowel complaints, both for chil- aids digestion, and is pronounced by "As pretty as ever I saw," I and at us, but he did not speak, thinking | dren and adults. For sale by all drugdoubtless that the man whom I carried | glsts. "Were you pleased with the rascal I had drank overmuch at her Ladyship's fear of making her sad, and that she | Then I went back to my cousin and

> She made no answer to me, neither to have me come here, Johnny?" did she thank me. So I took her hand "You bet. You take her to the to bid her farewell, and was raising it theatre and bring her chocolates." to my lips, when she drew it back and Pm glad I can make her happy." presented her check to me.

I left Phil Blake in bed in his lodgings, housekeeping."-Punch.

morrow I sought him again, and found "A knighthood ?" I cried out in am- him come to himself indeed, but yet

"If you have any further doubt,"

him this minute." At this he started up in the bed. "Where did I hit him?" he cried ants.

"In the hip joint," I answered. "Then he'll never walk straight

"So I think myself," I replied.

duank very deep."

To this I made no answer. lency supped with my Lady Betty, and | captain. same time eager to make his peace with on the reins," was my reply. my cousin, he did, after supper, make "You'd never eatch them in the world, cording to her Ladyship's desire, and fast horse to do that." cousin would not suffer it to be forgot- and you may have all that is left."

gave chase. The animals came rush-

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#### The Deacon's Drag Net.

"Kunnel Ingersoll been heah de yuther night," said the deac in, as he laid down his spectacles and faced the congregation, "en I see de fruits er it gregashum dat you believe it! But doan fool yo'se'fl for desez sho ez you's settin' befo' me terday dey's a ret-hot hell waitin' fer you, whar de fireman never goes off duty en dey's no holiday on de Fo'th er July! I ain't got time ter prove it, but I'll make dis propersiheavy for a lady's hand. I put them and looked at me. In her eyes I saw hell mus signify it dis mawnin', en in pass roun' de hat en poll de members sults-Oscar Ostrum, 45 Warren Ave., Come, now, while we sings!"-Atlanta

Household Gods. The ancient Greeks believed that the | heap will be decomposed by the use of | body else who expects to reside here for Penates were the gods who attended to lime and will consequently be rendered any length of time. Idleness breeds the welfare and prosperity of the fami- fine and fit for application to the land, crime, and, as we never had a robbery ly. They were worshipped as house- but lime does this by causing chemical or a murder here, we have determined hold gods in every home. The house- reactions, ammonia being generated to strike at the root of all evil. Tramps hold god of to day is Dr. King's New and allowed to escape into the atmos- will be given one hour in which to de-Discovery. For consumption, coughs, phere. Where plenty of dry dirt and part, and honest men out of employcolds and for all affections of Throat, other absorbent material is used, and ment will be given work if they desire Chest and Lungs it is invaluable. It the manure is kept moist, the loss is it. If not, they must git, and git as has been tried for a quarter of a centu- less, but the proper way to apply lime quick as their lazy legs will carry them ry and is guaranteed to cure, or money is not by adding it to the manure, but away from our village. Th's means returned. No household should be upon the land, on which it should be you." "-Louisville Post. without this good angel. It is pleasant | broadcasted. If left in heaps on the

### From Bad to Worse.

"I congratulate you, my dear sir, on off your hands."

"Off my hands-yes! But the worst

#### What o' That.

"Do you think your sister likes to Pa.

"Yes, and the feller what she's en-When I had saluted her I bowed and gaged to don't mind it either, for it

#### Buffalo Bill's Story.

Buffalo Bill tells a pleasant tale of dealt with summarily. much bewildered to think what had jumping on his favorite horse, "Brig- I recall one instance in which the bam," and riding out of camp at the failure to interpret a signal properly, So I told him how he had met Roger alarm of a herd of buffalo. It was at a or the accident of taking a wrong road

ing for buffalo steak. He says: said I, "Roger Delaney can put your locs I saw five horsemen from the fort, has left an indelible impression on my

> "Hello, my friend," sung out the captain, "I see that you are after the same | the hook-and-ladder company's quartgame that we are." "Yes, sir," said I.

"It is strange," said he, again, "but work-horse and had on only a blind west, and went galloping toward Green-I had forgotten it; and so must have bridle, they evidently considered me a wich street. green hand at hunting.

In a fortnight afterwards his Excel- loss on that Gothic steed?" laughed the man Murphy's heart went up into his cousin's lips, and I heard her murmur, such secrets, and that he would rather rive. Of this I was glad, for with little having drunk deep, and being at the "I hope so, by pushing hard enough as it flew toward the fire, he saw that it

ed. The man was small and elderly, ments of his calling, he declared that I was about to lift my cousin from the worthy tailor kneel before him, ac- my fine fellow," said he. "It takes a penned in. She died in his arms as he bowed low before Lady Betty, and the house, carefully shutting the door. whispering that if my wits did not having struck him with his sword upon "Does it?" asked I, as if I didn't

somewhat unsteady-bade him rise a "Yes, but come along with us, for we knight. And though his Grace was are going to kill them more for pleasure At the top of the stair my Lady Betty ing, and one of them was Roger Dela- fain to forget it when his head had than anything else. All we want are

spoke with me. When the fellow had "Cousin Theo, if I fall let no one ten, and so the tailor kept his knight- "Much obliged to you, captain," said must be kept pure, your stomach and There were eleven buffaloes in the could not hear the last word, but the as possible until she went back to it know that I am a woman," and her But for this, I think, she cared little, herd, and they were not more than a again, which she would do in a little voice faltered a little. So I promised seeing that she loved Phil Blake, and mile ahead. I saw that they were makhad not forgiven my Lord Dake for toward the creek for water, and I start-The others now came out and bowed | the slight that he had put upon her. - | ed up that way to head them off, while | gestive power.

> ant, with the officers three hundred yards in the rear. I pulled the blind bridle off my horse, and he, a trained hunter, knew exactly what to do. He started at the top of man I ever saw." his speed and brought me alongside the rear buffalo. I raised my gun, fired dition of the mucous lining of the and killed the animal at the first shot. "For years nobody could convince him next fire.

ing past me, not a hundred yards dist-

condition, hearing will be destroyed for- mal dropped my horse stopped. Re- ting on his right shoe firm, in the mornmember, I had been riding him with- ing, now? No, he wouldn't do it for the out bridle, reins or saddle; but I jump- world. And he used to jump on and ed to the ground, knowing that he off moving street cars, but he always officers were just riding up. "Now, gentlemen," said I, "allow me

> tenderloins you want." saw the like before. Who under the sun are you, anyhow?" "My name is Cody."

"That horse of yours has running

points?

"Yes, sir; he not only has the points, but he knows how to use them." "So I noticed?" Who can fail to take advantage of tions, and positively cures Piles, or no this offer. Send 10 cents to us for a pay required. It is guaranteed to give

ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y. City. I suffered from entarrie of the worst kind ever slue a boy, and I never-hoped for cure, out Ely's Cream Balm ances have used it with excellent re-

## The Use Of Lime.

Many farmers do not know how to and this privilege is not allowed even to use time. They add it to the manure the wandering Willie out of a job. On heap and also pile it on spots in the a sign at the post-office in Beechland is field, where it sometimes remains for this injunction, from which there is no weeks before it is spread over the sur- appeal: 'No Dafing allowed in this face. It is true that the manure in the town. We work and so must every-Store it under cover till it slakes. If placed on the land and allowed to become wet in piles it loses some of its properties, as a large portion will be changed to carbonate of lime, which is

Where only one cow is kept and the cream must be retained until a sufficient quantity accumulates to make a "churulng," the batter will not be good, no matter how carefully the milk and eream may be managed. Old cream and new cream, when mixed, will not make choice butter.

#### Something to Know.

rhoea." Many other progressive phy- giving tone to the nerve centres in the squaw died he took Lucy as his house-In my amazement I said nothing; When I had dressed him, I took him sicians recommend and use this rem- stomach, gently stimulates the Liver keeper. She lived with him until 1889. coach without difficulty, for though I quickly. Get a bottle and you will throwing off impurities in the blood. posa, stocked with Angora goats. The blood purifier and nerve tonic. Try it. Sold for 50c, or \$1.00 per bottle at J. N. and this being refused, as well as lesser Snyder's Drug Store, Somerset Pa., surus, she instructed her lawyers to and G. W.Brallier's Drug Store, Berlin bring suit. Hite has had much litiga-

#### Up in the World. "Squills must consider himself thoroughly established as a doctor now."

went down stairs again to the coach. saves him that much money towards has nothing but a name plate on his ture's own remedy for coughs and door."-Cleveland Leader.

"Why?"

#### They Count in Their Sleep.

How firemen manage to hear in their sleep the right signal, while they sleep right through any number that concerns the next company, not them, is one of the mysteries that will probably

always remain unsolved. "I don't know," said Department Chief Bonner, when I asked him once. I guess it is the same with everybody. You hear what you have to hear. There is a gong right over my bed at home, and I hear every stroke of it, but I don't hear the baby. My wife hears the baby if it as much as stirs in its crib, but not the gong."

Very likely he is right. The fact that the fireman can hear and count correctly the strokes of the gong in his sleep has meant life to many hundreds, and no end of property saved; for it is in the early moments of a fire that it can be

firemen who answered the alarm. While I was riding toward the buffa- It was all so pitiful, so tragic, that it chase. They proved to be newly arriv- F. Lucas carned the medal for that year ed officers, a captain and his lieuten- by snatching five persons out of the very jaws of death in a Dominick street tenement. The alarm signal rang in ers in North Moore street, but was either misunderstood or they made a They scanned my cheap outfit very wrong start. Instead of turning east closely, and as my horse looked like a to West Broadway, the truck turned

It was only a few seconds, the time "Do you expect to catch those buffa- that was lost, but it was enough. Firethroat when, from his seat on the truck was his own home that was burning. Up on the fifth floor he found his wife carried her to the fire-escape. The fire, for once, had won in the race for a life.

#### -The Century. If You Wish to Be Well

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A Mean Man. "My daughter's husband," said Mrs. Smitherkins, "is the most perverse

"Indeed!" exclaimed Mrs. Hapsley. next one and I dropped him at the and during all that time he never took a bit of care of himself. But finally we Thus I killed the eleven buffaloes got him to take out a policy, and do you with twelve shots, and as the last ani- know that he wouldn't think of putwould not leave me. The astonished insists upon waiting till the cars come to a dead stop now, and yesterday I saw him deliberately cross the street in

"Well," said the captain, "I never | "How singular," said Mrs Hapsley. "Singular? Nothing singular about it. It's simply his in-born meanness,117-

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#### An Indian Woman's Suit-

A sensational suit has been brought

by an Indian woman at Mariposa, Cal., against John R. Hite, the millionaire mining man, for a divorce and a half interest in the Hite Mine, which is worth over \$500,000. This woman known as Lucy Hite, has lived for eight ter for housekeeper, and when the when he should die, but in October last he married a widow in Oakland. Then Lucy made a demand for \$300,000, tion. He sold one of his mines to a New York syndicate composed of R. G. Dan, W. S. Chapman, A. S. Minear and others.-Syracuse Standard.

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