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THE COSTLINESS OF SHODDY.

The debasement of quality which,

extent of \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year,

yarn 20 per cent. above the rate you

"I know that," he replied, "but you

"Yes, by using waste and mixing in

"And it would look atmost as well?"

He went off in a huff, but returned

"What's the use of driving a good cus-

tomer from you? I shall get the stuff I

"Not if you leave off your trade-

mark. What do I care about the pic-

mew or for bad," I said to him when he came to look at it. "I'm ashamed

to turn such an article out of our

The B yan became a popular arti-cle in the market; the shirting that

was made from it looking smooth, and

being sold at some 10 per cent. less

toan that made from our usual quality.

Yet to my certain knowledge-for I

tried it-it did not lust half so long

That transaction sits somewhat heav-

ily on my conscience still. Yet it help-

ed to teach me a great lesson. It is

my firm belief that, at the present time, purchasers of cotton, woolen,

hardware, leather goods, and all other

be remedied .- R. D. Owen in Atlantic.

ated, for while a man can scratch and

dig with impunity-if not with per-

take it without even squirming, to say

Mr. Gough tells a good story illus-

"James Jenkins," said a school mas-

ter to his pupil, "what is an average?"

A thing that hens lay eggs on."

Why do you say that you silly boy?"

replied the pedagogue. "Because," said the youth, "I heard a gentleman

trative of quaint Scottish humor: Two

nothing of scratching.

you'll see the moon.

headed fast enough now.

want, and use it all the same."

ture? Mark as you will."

could make it so as to be sold at my

weak, short-stapled cotton."

"Then I'll risk it."

"Perhaps."

our mill?"

as the other.

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Fanny Foo-Foo was a Japanese girl, A child of the great Tycoon; She wore her head bald, and her clothes were made

Half petticoat, half pantaloon; Her face was the color of a lemon peel, And the shape of a table-spoon,

A handsome young chap was Johnny

Hi-Hi, And he were paper-muslin clothes; His glossy black hair on the top of his In the form of a shoc-brush rose;

His eyes slanted downward, as if some chap

Had savagely pulled his nose,

Fanny Eco-Foo loved Johnny Hi-Hi, And when in the usual style, He popped, she blushed such a deep or-

ange tinge, You'd have thought she'd too much bile, If it hadn't been for her slant-eyed glance And her charming, wide-mouthed smile.

And oft in the bliss of their new-born love.

Did these little Pagans stray All around in spots, enjoying themselves In a strictly Japanese way; She howling a song to the one-stringed

lute, On which she thought she could play,

The course of true love, even in Japan, Often runs extremely rough; and the fierce Tycoon, when he heard of this.

Used Japanese oaths so tough That his courtiers' hair would have stood on end, If only they'd had enough.

So the Tycoon buckled on both his swords, In his pistol placed a wad, And went out to hunt the truant pair, With his nerves braced by a tod.

He found them enjoying their guileless selves On the top of a lightning rod.

Sternly he ordered the gentle Fog-Foo To "come down out of that there!" And he told Hi-Hi to go to a place-I won't say precisely where,

Then he dragged off his child, whose spasms evinced Unusually wild despair. But the Tycoon, alas! was badly fooled,

Despite his paternal pains; For John, with a tooth-pick, let all the blood Out of his jugular veins-

While, with a back commercialt on the Foo-Foo battered out her brains,

They buried them both in the Tycoon's Right under a dogwood tree,

Where they could list to the nightingale and The buzz of the bumble-bee. And where the mosquitto's sorrowful

Maddens the restless flea. And often at night, when the Tycoon's

Slumbered as sound as a post, His almond-shaped eye-balls looked on

sight That scared him to death, almost, Twas a bald-headed spectre flitting about With a paper-muslin ghost.

AT HIS OLD TRICKS.

An American lady was recently shown through Newgate. On coming to the alley in which executed criminals are buried, the lady-who is a good Quaker-shuddered at that, and

the warder said : "You will notice here that ours is a great improvement over the American of spirits. plan. In America they give the bodies of executed criminals to their friends who, as likely as not, make a hero of him, and bury him with pomp. But these coundrels dread being buried away in this alley almost as much as they dread the gallows. This is a chief

part of their punishment," The lady having suggested that execution was quite enough, the warder replied, "Not a bit of it. I was show-our plan to a remarkably intelligent American who admired our arrangements exceedingly, only he thought us too lenient. That gentleman said that the great mistake in America was leniency. 'Would you believe it,' said he, we caught a rascal in America the other day whom we ought imme-diately to have burned, and we only hung him. But we are coming to our senses, and we are now making arrangements to burn certain men for

whom the gallows is too good.' "Will thee he good enough to tell me the name the American gentleman who made the remark to thee?" said the Quakeress.

"Ab, yes," said the warder reflec-tively, "let me see—it was a Mr. Mark Twain. The lady gave a smile of relief and

went off.

"Give the devil his due, Pat, and where would you be?" "Alone your

A REMARKABLE STORY. Here is something remarkable from the Danbury News: A woman in under the pressure of competition, has New Haven was recently bereft of her gradually extended of late years to scalp by the idosyncracies of a shaft almost every article used by man, is remedy the evil they would have to the initiated realize the immense loss recourse to transplanting, and so they to society from this source, and illusactually succeeded in getting a suffi-ciently number of pieces from other people's heads to give this unfortunate woman a scalp. We hope those New cotton mills, in the winter of 1824-25, Haven doctors used more discretion a certain Mr. Bartholomew, who had named Finley, who met with a similar accident in Oriskany, N. Y., some thirteen years ago. Bits of scalp from seventy persons were secured by the doctor and adroitly stitched to the head of Mr. Finley. When it was done, people came miles to see Finley's head, and Finley himself, with his checker-board cranium, was the hap-piest man in O. iskany. But when the capillary glands got in working order, and the hair commenced to grow, the top of the man's head presented the most extraordinary spectacle on record. The doctor who, was about half the time in liquor, had consulted expediency rather than judgement, and secured that new scalp without any reference to future developments. We never saw anything like it. Here was a tuft of yellow hair, and next to it a bit of black, and then a flame of red, and a little like silk, and more like tow, with brown hair and gray hair, and sandy hair, and cream colored hair scattered over his entire skull. And what a med man Finley was, and no body could blame him. He would stand up against the barn for an hour at a time and sob and swear. It was very fortunate that the doctor was dead. He went off two weeks before

with blue ague, which is a mild sort of a disease. Finley kept his hair cut short, but that made no difference. Then he tried dyes, but they only made matters worse. Then he got a wig, and this covered up the deformity; but some times at church he would get asleep, and the wig would fall off, mill." and make the children cry. Once at But three weeks after again. "Just the country fair he fell asleep, and the the thing!" he said, and he gave me a committee on domestic goods, when second order thrice as large as the they came around, stood in front of first. Finley's head for some five minutes in wrapt delight. They then immediately decided that it was the most ingenious patch-work in the list, and never seen the mistake until they attempted to pin the premium card to it. At that Finley awoke, and knocked down the chairman of the committee

DAYS OF THE GOLD DIGGINGS.

and chased the others out of the build-

ing. We hope the New Haven doctors

have been more particular, as it is not

a subject to trifle with.

We take the following from the Mobile Register: A savage street duel was fought in Virginia City, Nevada, in which both combatants were killed. And this reminds us of a story told with great gusto by a now departed friend, in his life time the proprietor of a well-known "saloon" on Royal street. well-known "saloon" on Royal street. "Olive Harper" writes to the St. There had been a lively skirmish in Louis Globe from Vienna that she is front of his saloon between two young bloods, who, as is often the case, had missed each other, but greatly jeopardized the lives of the innocent bystanders, one or two shots having passed through our friend's saloon in very dangerous proximity to his person. A few hours afterward we met him on the sidewalk; he was elated, he was happy, he was grand; and we inquired beer regularly every day. Olive who into the cause of such an exuberance

"Oh!" he replied, "I feel so good! so good! that little affair this morning! was delightful! I felt quite happy-It reminded me of home-sweet wickedness in public "where they home! when I was digging for gold at know you cannot hunt them." A wopy-It reminded me of home-sweet Los Angelos! in fact twas just like man with a flea on her in public is a

the good old days." "Why," we inquired, "did they ever have such passes at arms in Califor-

Oh, yes! oh, yes! often! I remember one day -just such a day as thistwo gentlemen high-toned, sensitive, punctillious gentlemen, happened to have a little misunderstanding and met at the Postoffice just when it was crowded, and deliberately went to work, drawing their revolvers, and commenced right there in the midst of the crowd, bring at each other. Oh! 'twas lovely! such excellent, ac-

curate firing, teo!" "And did they hit each other?" we aske 1.

"Well-no-not at first, but they killed outright three bystanders and wounded four or five more, Such nice shooting! in fact elegant-elegant!"
"But," we insisted,"did they hit each

"Oh, yes, oh, yes; they did once, each at least?" "And were their wounds severe ?did they die of them?"

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THE SONS OF SUCCESSFUL MEN.

Next to the inquiry, What becomes of the pin? an interesting question would be, What becomes of the sons of successful men? A few men and a and belt. The doctors saw that to notorious. Yet, as few persons except few firms are in the hands of the founders; but these are exceptions. The old name and the old trade generally pass into the hands of others. "Do you see that man shoveling coal," Well, his children, and children like his, will jostle your pampered sons and rule this land," said an old New than did he who attended a man long been a customer of ours to the Yorker, the other day. The old names extent of \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year, have ceased in the pulpit. The famed came to me one day asking if I could men of the bar seldom have a successmake him a lot of yarn suitable for or. The eminent jurists carry their ordinary shirting at such a price, nam-ing it. "We have but one price," I chaut princes are obliterated. The said, "and you know well we sell such reason is clear. The fathers laid the basis of business one way and the sons build another. Men who carned their fortunes by hard work, diligence; that knew sixteen hours' toil by personal attention; that were their own bookkeepers, salesmen, cashiers and often porters, are followed by sons who do as little as possible, who delegate to others all the work they can, and who know more of the road than the ledger. "My father's instructions," I replied, Famous hotel men were gentlemen, "are not to lower the quality of the goods. I'm sorry; but can't fill your men of intelligence, men who were the equals of the best in the land, and who never sunk the gentlemen in their trade. Young men who fling the extwo days later. "See here," said he, ample of their sires to the winds, find "don't be quixotic, I can have the yarn it easier to squander a valuable name. run through a fortune quicker than it was earned, and find themselves, while I asked you about spun elsewhere. young, at a point from which their fathers started. One thing is quite marked in New York. It is the fact "It would injure the character of that the heavy business is getting into the hands of foreigners. The heavy importers, the great bankers, and much of the trade of value is slipping out I hesitated, but finally-not much of the hands of Americans, as the to my credit-agreed to make the yarn trade of England got into the power for him. I bad it marked with a large B. "It will stand either for Bartholoof the Lombards .- N. Y. Letter to Boston Journal.

> A man from Illinois went over to, Fort Madison the other day with sweet potatoes to sell. His early education had been somewhat defective in arithmetic, for he offered to sell his entire wagon load at sixty cents per half bushel, or two dollars per bushel. Baskets and sacks were begged and borrowed, and every one was buying potatoes at sixty cents per half bushel. The man did not see it until the last half bushel was sold. He wanted \$2 a bushel for the load. One man offered him \$1.90 per bushel. He persisted in selling at sixty cents per half bushel, thinking doubtless there were four half bushels in a bushel. Another said he would take three half bushels. A third took two half bushels. Before the man commenced the retail linen and silk goods, of furniture, business a grocer bought two bushels for his own use at \$2 a bushel. He offered \$1.90 a bushel for the whole manufactured staples, lose on average because of inferior quality, more than half of all the money they pay out. And I doubt whether, except der, he held up both hands, and exmanufactured staples, lose on the by co operation, this crying evil can claimed, "Oh! thunder."

-Mr. W. C., a snob, was so fond of fine clothes that he reveled in them by day and dreamed of them by night. One evening he visited a lady, and re-"fast imbibing the custom of the country"—that is beer drinking. She says moved his overceat, etc., in the ball; preparatory to entering the parlor, when the lady heard him utter the folthey tell her that "no person can be well in Germany who does not drink lowing sensible words; Taking his beer." As proof of the theory that overcoat and hanging it up, he said, "Hang there you fifty dollar over-coat!" Pulling off his gloves and putbeer is harmless she cites a case of a young girl who belongs in Vienna, who is delicate as a lily in appearance ting them on the table, "Lay there, you five dollar gloves!" Placing his bat on the rack, "Hang there you ten dollar hat!" Putting his cane in corand who takes her eight glasses of has had California experience with fleas, says the Gernau fleas excel Caliner, "Stand there you fifteen dollar cane!" Then entering the parlor, he fornia fleas, in "pure cussedness," a thousand fold. They bother one all the was about to sit down when the lady time, but they are fearful in their showed him a chair, and as she left room, said: "Sit there, you ten cent-fool!" He has not been around that house since. helpless object and is to be commiser-

A gentleman who had tarried late at a wine supper, found his wife in a fect propriety—a woman must sit and high state of nervousness, waiting his take it without even squirming, to say return. She said: 'Here I've been waiting and rocking in the chair, till my head spins round like a top.' 'Jess so, wife, where I've been,' responded he. 'It's in the atmosphere!'

sparks from London ouce came upon decent looking shepherd in Argyle-An old chap whose wife is as ugly shire, and accosted him with: "You as sin, was recently reading an elopehave a very fine view here you can ment case which seemed to affect him. see a great way." "Ah! you can see Said he: "I should be tempted to America here, I suppose!" "Farrer shoot a man, if he was after my wife." than that." "How is that?" "Yu jist "Well," said a hearer, "a man ought wait tule the mists gang away, and to be shot, if he ran off with your wife."

A western man who had been sitting on a wasp, and the wasp had just noticed it, arose partly to his feet and with pathetic tenderness remarked, "Ouch!" just at the time when the lecturer intended to have the people laugh.

say the other day as a hen would lay, on a average, a hundred and twenty Boston papers tell this: A lady called at a drug store and breathless-ly remarked, "There! I have serenaded Phil. Sheridan cultivates an enormous moustache, and thinks he will all the way down here to get a receipt never marry, as he is getting baldprescribed and disremember the combustibles!