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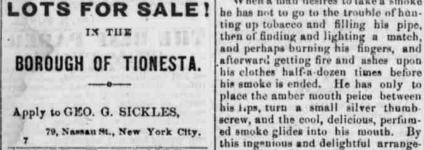
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the rubber of the smoke tank a suitable thickness and strength, it will be found to be very convenient when the wearer desires to sit, as it will serve as a cushion, a something which is iften a great convenience and com-fort. Due notice in regard to terms per month, quarter and vear will be given in a few days. Men are now engaged in grading the lot on which the works will be erected, and the necessary machinery is on the way from New York and will soon be on the ground .- Virginia City Territorial

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Enterprise.

WHAT A MISPLACED COMMA DID.

The comma (.) that little dot which is a very insignificant thing to the eye, sometimes plays an important part in language. Though the rules for its use, like its relative, are somewhat obscure, nevertheless its function in some cases is very clear and of considerable moment, as has been discovered in a law of Congress passed in 1872. In the tariff bill which went into effect that year there was a large addition to the free list, and among the articles added were "fruit plants, tropical aud semi-tropical," designed to encourage their importation and cultivation. But in the process of engrossing or transcribing the bill to be officially printed, a comma was interpolated between fruit and plants, whereby all fruits were put on the free list. The customs officers, if they "minded their p's and q's," did not mind the comma, and went on collecting their duties. At length some lyax-eyed importer discovered the comma, and demanded that it should be recognized, and the customs officers had to stand on the order of Prosody and pass fruits free. at each revolution.' The result has been that about \$3,000,-000 have been illegally collected hurt him." through this interpolated comma, at "When which Uncle Sam will have to stop and count more than one, and refund. The Ways and Means Committee will jelly. report a bill to expange the comma, and thus remand fruit back to the list of dutiable articles. This will prove a most expensive comma. -Harrisburg

"Give us a glass of your best liquor." said a drunkard the other day, as he entered a shop. The shopkeeper filled a glass and gave it to him. The toper, without noticing it, dashed it down his throat. He soon began to taste, and staste, seemingly not exactly satisfied.

Telegraph.

By

"What's the matter ?" said the shopkeeper; "wasn't it good ?"

"Why, yes, it was good enough, but seems to me it wasn't very strong. what kind of liquor was it?" "Cold water," was the reply; "that's the best liquor we have in the shop, and I believe it is the best in town. As for any other kind, we have not got any, for I left off selling strong drink some time ago. So you've saved

your twopence, and you'll feel better for it afterwards." "Well," said the toper, "if this went on : isn't a regular take in. But I believe, "This fa

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PAPER DIDN'T STATE.

plain Environ the bank have de

The following is rather an old, but Jerome Pinney, Jr., a son of Mr. Jerome Pinney, of Thompson, Ohio, s such a capital illustration of the high flown way in which newspapers ten years of age, committed suicide on sometimes tell things that it will bear the 23d. The particulars of the singrepublishing:

accident which happened at the factery in the town of L., and which the village editor has escribed in a great many words.

"I declare, wife, that was an awful accident over to the mill," said Mr. the other boys told Pinney that he Slocum.

"What is it about, Mr. Slocum ?" you'll know all about it."

Mr. S. hegan to read :

It becomes our melancholy and painful duty to record the particulars drove him to seek his own life, whatof an accident that occurred at the ever version may be given to the eirlower mill, in this village, yesterday comstances preceding the rash act. It afternoon by which a human being, in the prime of life, was hurried to that after the f.acas, but got dismi.sed bourne from which, as the immortal Shakespeare says, 'no traveler returns.' "Du tell !" exclaimed Mrs. S.

"Mr. David Jones, a workman who has but a few superiors this side of the The boy went home, passed to the city, was superintending one of the room where he and his father slept, large drums-

"I wonder if it was a bass drum, such as has 'Epluribust Unium' printed on't?'

"When he became entargled. His arm was drawn around the drom and finally his whole body was drawn over the shaft at a fearful rate. When his situation was discovered, he had revolved with immense velocity about fifteen minutes, his head and limbs the hour for dismissal. The father at striking a large beam a distinct blow

"Poor creature! how it must have

"When the machinery had been stopped, it was found that Mr. Jones' arms and legs were lacerated into a

"Well, didn't it kill him?" asked Mrs. Slocum with increased interest. "Portions of the dura mater, cerebrum and cerebellum, in confused masses were scattered about the floor. In short, the gates of Eternity had opened upon him."

Here Mr. Slocum paused to wipe his spectacles, and his wife seized the opportubity to press the question ; "Was the man killed ?"

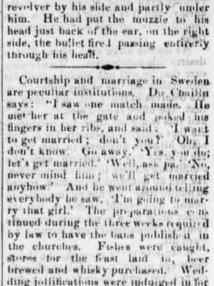
"I don't know-haven't come to that yet; you'll know when I have finished the piece."

And Mr. Slocum continued read

ing: "It was evident, when the shapeless form was taken down, that it was no longer tenanted with the immortal spirit-that the vital part was extinet."

I want to come to," said Mrs. Slocum. "Do have a little patience," said Mr. S., eyeing has better half over his spectacles. "I presume we shall come upon it right away." And he

ular tragedy are thus given by the A few evenings since a Mr. Slocum Geneva Times: The boy was at school was reading an account of a dreadful on Friday, and at noon got into an altercation with one of his mates, when both drew knives, making passes at each other, one report stating that young Pinney cut the other boy slightly. After the affray was over would have to be shut in prison for what he had done, and afterwards told "I'll read the 'count, wife, and then him that the boy was dead; and he would be hung for using his knife as he did. It is without doubt true that HORRIBLE AND FATAL ACCIDENT. the expectation of being burg was firmly fixed in the boy's mind, and appears that the boy went into school about half-past two, P. M., and Mept towards home, bidding some of the scholars good-bye as he left. with the remark, "You will never see me again," unonserved by any one, took his inther's revolver from its hiding place in the bed, and left the house. His mother heard a shot but thought nothing of it as they were in the habit of fr-q-utly shooting at a mark on the premises. When they came trom school they inquired for Jerome and related his adventures at school to his father, and the circumstances of his leaving before once made search for the boy, and found him dead in the barn with the



ding jollifications were induged in for a week. This couple were married. They went from the church to the house, and the bridesmatts tocked the "Was the man killed? that's what bride in her room. The groom knocked at the door. 'How much will you give to come in ? 'Two cows and \$5." 'That's not enough.' 'Three cows and \$10.' 'Oh, you are rich; you must give more than that ' 'Five cows' and \$25,' was the final offer, which was

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e may ask."How i # 8m er of the inveterate class to have his smoke when walking the streets or traveling?" This has also been thought of and provided for by the Professor. Nothing is easier, and as the same time the arrangement for smoking while walking the streets is not only most convenient, but is such as adds greatly to the personal appear-ance of the man using the little apparatus. It is well known that most men are rather flat-chested, and, taking a hint from this, the Professor has invented an India-rubber receptacle fitting to the shape, which, when inflated with smoke, gives the wearer a breast like that of a member of the National Guard. To inflate this before starting out for a walk is but the

work of a moment. Connected with stem, ending in a neat amber mouth peice, which is tucked into the vest shortly afterward : pocket. When not in use this stem, in nine cases out of ten, would be mistaken for a handsome watchguard, as it is generally, ornamented with a

In case the reservoir should at any time become exhausted while the smoker is out walking, it is very easy to step in to the nearest saloon and have it refilled.

As the smoke comes from the works freed from nicotine, and all other impure elements, and is most delicately and delightfully perfumed, it is ex-pected that it will at once become exseedingly popular among the ladies. Instead of their use of it being offensive it will prove quite the contrary, as by means of it they will shed abroad wherever they may go a fine arona. They will have for their use alegantly carved amber mouth peices hooped about with gold and set with diamonds and other gems. When out walking their reservoir of smoke will be contained in the pannier, to which it will impart a much more symmetri-

it will impart a much more symmetri-cal shape than can be attained by the also obliged to hire a hey to eat it for mines,' and criminals do not escape use of newspapers; besides, by giving him.

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sir, you'r right for all that. And as gloom over our village; and we trust my headache and sore eyes.' The shop-keeper, who was a warm-

hearted Christian as well as a zealous temperance man kindly encouraged him never to urink anything but the best liquor in the future. God's beau-

BOUND TO LAP OVER .- "Landlord," said a transient guest at a cross road tavern, as he drew near the end of his dinner, "won't you give me a little more pork to cat with this potato?" A little later, he said :

Eden.

"There was more pork than I wantit is a handsomely-braided, flexible ed; let me trouble you for a little stem, ending in a neat amber mouth potato to eat with the pork." And

"Well, I declare, I've got some more potato left, and it seems a pity to leave it-just a small piece of pork, if you please." It ran on so for some time. At length the landlord stoplocket, or two or three elegant charms. ped short in front of the guest, and remarked: "Look here, stranger, tain't no use. I'm willing to do anything in reason to make that pork and potato come out even, but I've made

up my mind, the way you eat, it can't he done. You're bound to hap over on one or the other every time. Now just make up your mind which you'd rather leave, and leave it and quit. I've got enough pork and potatoes, but, if you keep on you'll bust,

What must we think of a husband's appreciation of the partner of his joys, when the artist who has painted the wife's portrait is obliged to sue for the money? A Newark jury agreed to disagree on a verdict recently, after wrestling all night over it.

"This fatal causuality has cast a

you don't charge anything for your that it will be a warning to all persons liquor, I have a good mind to be your who are called upon to regulate the customer, and see if I can't get rid of powerful machinery of our mills."

'Now," said Mrs. Slocum, perceiving that the narative was ended, now I would like to know whether the man was killed or not?"

Mr. Slocum looked. He scratched his head, scrutinized the article be tiful, sparkling water was the drink of had been perusing, and took a graceful survey of the paper, "I declare, wife," said he, "it's co-

rious but really, the paper don't say !

California heing a new state, thinks she must always be proposing something new. Her newspapers have lately been finding fault with the State prison system, and now call for the abalishment of penitentiaries and the turning over of each county's criminals to their respective counties, said counties to employ the criminals "in the construction of free roads and bridges, 'n planting trees on the lines of highways, it. laying out and adorning parks and pleasure grounds, in grading fills that are obstructions to the growth of cities, and filling in or reclaiming pestileatial marshes and sloughs, in improving the navigation of our rivers, digging ditches for the irrigation of our arid plains, and in doing a thousand other useful things that would otherwise be left audone.

In a recent letter from Russia, United States Minister Jewell writes: Banks have been regularly chartered here now for about ten years, and all of them pay 8, 9, and 10 per cent. dividends. These stocks are all worth from 120 to 160. I have not yet learned how many there are in operation, but there has as yet been no failure among them. The Government thirteen of his compassions were lost exercises a strict watch over them, The man who pawned his set of and a defalcation would be simply

accepted."

There is one act of politness which in some of the European countries, the prorest peasant never forgets. It is the salutation of the dead. A f.neral passing through the streets of Pittsburgh or London is treated with no more consideration than a street car, but in Italy, every bat would be raised in reverent salutation as the corpse went by. There may, p rhaps, be very little slacerity in the feeling which prompts the salutation, but it is one of those graceful little actions by which we express sympathy for the bereaved, and acknowledge, in the presence of death, that touch of nature which makes us kin.

A woman named Brink, while boarding at a house in Part Jervis, N. Y, gave birth to a child. When she came to leave the house she could not pay her board, and the child was kept as security. The mother went to get her baby several times, but was not allowed to have it until paid her board. She finally stated her case to officer Burton, who went and demandthe child. After some angry discutsion the landlord stripped the poor child of all its clothing, and told him to take it. He wripped the disputed property in a shawt and delivered it to the rejoicing mother.

The Victoria Magazine says that Germany stands lower in civilization than any E ropean country except Turkey; for in no other country does woman occupy so ignoble and service a position. In England women are treated with respect; in France and America they are worshiped, in Gesmany they are simply unlized.

A Dutchman was relating his marvelous escape from drowning when by up setting of a boat, and he alone was saved. "And how did you escape their fate?" asked one of his hearers. "I tid not co in to pote," was the Dutchman's reply.