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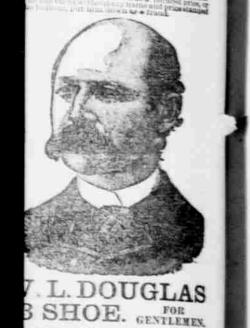
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"Beautiful Hands," The beautiful hands are the useful hands That are ready for any work; That improve the moments that others waster.

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And the duties of life never shirk, The beautiful hands are the helpful hands That lighten a mother's toil; That cheer up her heart-weighed down with care And bring to her lips a smile.

The beautiful hands are the loving hands hich smooth a father's brow, When it aches with the worries and care

Or smarts 'neath affliction's blow. The heautiful hands are the clever hands

That make home attractive and bright, With their skill and counting, in many odd ways. To charm and gladden the sight.

The beautiful hands are the willing hands That gladden many a home, With their tireless devotion, and ready

When hours of affliction come. The beautiful hands are the kindly hands spensing good to all; othing the path way for others' feet, And raising those who fall The beautiful hands are the reverent hands

dich, clasped in earnest prayer. ing blessings down from heaven to earth For weary hearts to share.



Mr. Bagshot informed his landlady one day, that he intended going on an excursion for a few days to fish and shoot by his native river; and he had boasted much to the boarders of his exploits by flood and field-was in fact "a deuce of a fellow" among the finny i feathered tribes. He had long set his mind on this excursion, and had made it a theme of conversation with his associates until it had become a bore to them. They were rather glad at last when they heard him tell his landlady that he was going; and he mentioned the fact to you would be disappointed; so when I her because he needed her assistance in For a week beforehand he was busy

in procuring fishing tackle and other articles of your true sportsman's outfit; and he was a perfect Winkle as regards where else. externals. He talked wisely about rods and flies, and reels and creels, and handled a gun-of which he had several to be sure and give it to you." -as though he were a perfect master of the art of arms,

For a week he brought home with thick paper, having seaweed hanging iim armfuls of paraphernalia, and his round it.

as she opened the door of the washhrough the car. room in the morning; "if Mr. Bagshot The nervous man sprang to his feet hasn't gone without his dog. "Get shaking his fist fiercely at poor Bag-out, you brute!" as the dog made a shot; the heavy man behind him did plunge for her. She stepped aside, and the same, while the broad-brimmed Carlo put for the street with a speed man in front turned and looked daggers that would have done credit to a loco at him. motive, "Well," said she to herself, Bagshot was overwhelmed with con "if he will go and leave his dog, he fusion, and being a timid man, felt all can't blame me if the dog gets away;" the pluck dying out of him. It seemed

saying which, she proceeded to get to him that he had been guilty of all some poorly-paid trade like basketthe atrocities of which humanity is breakfast. The boarders had assembled at the capable, including highway robbery. But his trouble had not reached its matutinal meal, when Bagshot, somewhat haggard, opened the door and climax, for just as the dog reached the appeared among them, to their general farther end of the car the door opened astonishment.

"Well, if I ever?" said Mrs. Mullin, | cry of "Mad dog! Put him out!" ran

and the conductor came m, at whom the animal made a dash, laying him prostrate on his face by an adroit trip, "No," replied he; "it is what is left prostrate on his face by an adroit trip, and darted out with the speed of a accursed dog all night, and, getting to cannon-ball, turning three or four the eyes as poor light in reading. sleep late, I have overslept myself." omersets before he reached the ground-Mrs. Mullin felt guilty when she "Whose dog is that?" shouled the

thought about the dog. "As for the dog," said she, "which anductor, gathering himself up. There were plenty to tell him, and I am very sorry it happened, but the creature looked so fierce-he has gone he came along toward Bagshot as if he were going to eat him. "Look here," said he, "you musn't away. Begging your pardon many

times and thinking you had taken him carry dogs on the train." "Weil, I won't," "What have you got in that box "Mrs. Mullin," replied Bagshot, brightening up, "don't fret about that there?" "Some balt; I'm a sportsman." dog. He has deserted us basely.

"Can't keep it here; it must go in will thank you for some coffee. I shall the baggage-car."

He attempted to move the box, when the remaining lobster, well awake, The next train came along about eleven o'clock, and Bagshot walked to finding his territory invaded, made a grab at the conductor's hand, and, the depot to rejoin his gun, fishing-rods, etc., that he had left there the getting a good hold of his protruding night previous. The weather was infinger, held on. The conductor had never seen a raw lobster before, and to tensely hot, and he took the walk leisurely, but arrived much heated. seized in that manner was very "Hello!" said a voice as he turned startling, as much so as it was to the ound the corner of the depot. "I nervous man, who watched the progress heard you hadn't gone, and came down of things very eagerly. Try all he to bring your dog.' ould the conductor could not shake It was Simms, who held the dog by a the thing off. ash. Bagshot's heart sask.

"Take him off! Take him off!" he "You see, he came home, and shouted, while the lobster nipped the knew he must have run away, and that harder. Bagshot didn't know what to do heard you hadn't gone, I came right ut raising the window he threw out down to bring him.

the box, which was a point gained The whistle sounded the approach of a "You are very kind," said Bagshot, though at the same time he wished station, and, with the lobster clinging Simms and the dog both were anyto his finger, the conductor went out, "lobster!" instead of "Thornyelling "Here's a box that Brown left for

ton." as he should have done. Outside, you," said the depot master; "told me got a man to smash the cursed thing with a hammer, and, after the "Atl right," replied Bagshot, as he train started, came in to curse poor looked at a cumbrous box, covered with Bagshot which he did for four miles,

terested said "Amen." although they landlady gave it as her opinion that for At this moment the train came were Christian people and didn't swear. "amatory sportsman" he was not along, and Bagshot was the only pas-But the longest journey must have to be heat by any of the professionals, senger. Simms helped him on board, an end, and s on they approached At length he informed her that he with his traps, which he took in the Dunfield, on the Seawash river, much

was going the next morning, and asked car with him, and wishing him a happy to Bagshot's delight. He was free from his dog, the lobsters, and his felher to make him up a little something time the train moved off. for a lunch over night, as he should The conductor, as he punched his low-passengers, and he could now be was out of

SAVING THE EVE-SIGHT. THE ANCIENT COPYIST. How to Keep the Eyes in a Strong and Healthy Condition.

Driven Out out of Existence by the Use of the Typewriter A blind person is the most pitiable object in the world. Deafness is an an-The introduction of the typewriter noying affliction and leads to dumbhas driven the ancient copyist entirely

ness, but such persons can make a living in many occupations; the blind, out of existence. Before modern mechanical ingenuity devised this means person is either reduced to beggary or of overcoming the deficiencies of bad making. Therefore it is important that handwriting there was quite a trade great care should be taken of the eyes. driven by the scrivener. In the copy-The reading, the book or paper should ing he found constant employment. be held at a distance of from ten to Fach theatre usually had a copyist at-fifteen inches from the eyes. The fached to its staff. Sometimes he was fifteen inches from the eyes. The tached to its staff. Sometimes he was reader's position should be such that the prompter, who thus added to his the light may fall on the book and not "moluments, and at others an entirely on the eyes. The light itself should be independent member of the company. sufficient. Nothing is so injurious to When a play was accepted several clean copies had to be made of the complete Next to sunlight, the incandescent Sork, one for the prompter's use and light gives the best illumination for reading, and all the notions of the in-dent. Each part has also to be copied jurious effect on the eyes of the electric off for each individual player and the directions for the carpenter and proplight are erroneous. Nearly every body reads while riding erty man besides. Altogether the copy-

in the cars. This should be avoided as ist in a large theatre had his hands full the jolting and shaking of the train throughout the season. Independent causes a great strain to the eyes, and of the theatre were, also, men who had will surely injure the sight. made a trade of copying plays, legal At the first symptom of near-sighted-ness, spectacles should be worn. There cation. That there were quite a num-

is a great deal of popular prejudice against spectacles, but there are two good reasons why they should be worn, and only two. One is that we may see the they used to gather daily and where they used to gather daily and better, and the other that the strain on very often work among the beer mugs on the tables, Indeed, beer was as essential a fluid the eyes may be relieved.

The near-sighted child should wear spectacles, because they are the best to the professional copyist as ink. He preventive against increase of near-sightedness, and also because he loses grubby person, given to chronic alcohoa great part of his education in not be- hsm, and as careless in his attire as he ing able to see more than a few feet was irregular in his habits. Most of these men had been, I fancy, actors. away. The vast majority of people who wear but if they acted no better than they glasses can see as well without them. wrote I do not wonder at their change of They use them to avoid a constant profession. Nowadays we have altered strain on the eyes. The act of focali- all this. There is a typewriter's desk

zation is a muscular one and uses up in every hotel office and typewriting establishments all over town. You now nervous energy. The over-sighted eye, in which the have your manuscript converted into focus comes behind the retina, has to a book even before it goes to the prinperform this muscular act continually. [ter's hands. Indeed there are publishers in this city who send manuscripts The results are headache, irritability and nausea. The only remedy in such to the typewriter to be copiel in order to save the expense of the innumerable cases is to wear glasses.

For eyes in a healthy state there is corrections by the printers which would but one safe wash---pure cold water. When the eye-lids are inflamed, the best lotion is a weak solution of salt and water. Never apply poultices to and water. Never apply poultices to to which the three passengers most in- the eyes or use "eye-waters" without who somehow or other contrive to ex-

A New York reporter called to a ted and plays which are acted there are, little bootblack near the City Hall the as may be imagined, a good many that other day to give him a shine. The never see the light of public day. In-

ward.

his cigar going, was sitting on the hotel piazza when he saw the runaway. The effect was electrical. In an instant he had bounded over the rail and was flying to meet the approaching carriage. As it neard him jerked a revolver from his pocket

and fired at the off horse, at the moment springing to the head of the near The shot missed its mark, while the brave fellow stumbled and fell, but

held on to the rein. others speak of him." The hotel stood on a bluff and the coad wound around it, but it was more read "What fire is in my ears?" than likely that the horse, unless Herrick alludes to the ear superstistopped, would go straight ahead and

over the cliff. Wade knew this and after he had That are snarling new at me." An earlier writer (1598) says: been dragged twenty or thirty yards he made a tremendous effort and raising eir ears tingle they say it is a sig his hand which was hurt when he fell, they have some enemies abroad that a fired twice at the horse which was r are about to speak evil of them. dragging him. The animal made one An old writer says of the superstimighty plunge, tearing himself free tious man: "When his right ear from Wade, and fell dragging his mate tingles he will be cheerful, but if hi with him.

left he will be sud." A week later, thanks to Jessie's ursing and a good constitution, Mr. Wade made his appearance in the parlor at the Grange Farm. gist, says:

"I don't know how we can ever re tends a change of weather." pay you," said Mr. Forter, who had insisted on Wade's removal to his ionse We read in Romeo and Juliet: "Jessle has already repaid me," re-

turned Wade, "but if you desire to "How?" ears," is very old. Chancer says: "The

"Simply by giving your consent to her wearing that engagement ring which I gave her a month ago, but the ears." The phrase "to set people by the ears." The phrase "to set people by the ears." all over 14 years of age, are employed. Where a variant state of the ears are employed. which she has been carrying in he pocket. or ears, and clashing them together in "But I-I-thought you were stran-

carrying them. gers. You were only introduced to her yesterday." Mr. Porter was bewildered.

"Oh, that was only Clara's fun." "And your engagement to----," and Mr. Porter nodded at the guilty Clara. She said not to mention it." Dutch say that some one is prain "Clara was referring to the engage ment between Jessie and my humble self." explained Mr. Wade blandly. case bite your little finger and the evil

"Well, I give it up! Go ahead-take her! You will anyhow, I suppose," and ly. In this country it is said that peo he left the room muttering: ple talk well of you if the right ear "I'd like to meet just one more with tingles, but evil if the left. as much grit and cuteness as that but-

terfly." Individuality in Carrying Umbrelias Hard to Satisfy. There is a curlous thing which on

"Why don't you marry?" was asked may notice on a rainy day. It is the way in which the manner of carrying of a young man who had been minzan umbrella reflects the character of ling with the best Hoboken society for the individual. Most men, indeed, years, had ample means to support a have a stereotyped commonplace way wife, and could had be chosen have had of bearing that emblem of our civili-In addition to books which are printhe pick from scores of fair damsels. yet," was his response. "There's Miss A ----deed, the plays which are sent to the press are but a drop in the huge bucket of are but a drop in the huge bucket of bence, with that nose and chin the bence, with the bence are set of the provide the bence are set of the bence are set of the provide the bence are set of the provide the provide the bence are set of the provide the provid "Yes, I know she's all right enough | backward a little so that a considerable | Wheeling, a distance of 130 miles. drawn image of her mother? Why, she'll be just like the old lady, hid-eously ugly. I want a wife that will wear, I do. I'm looking out for the future,"

OLD YARNS. NEWS IN BRIEF. What a Man's Ear Shows. -Queen Anne died of dropsy. -Charles I died on the scalfold. In China long ears are considered an -Edward VI died of a decline. dication of wisdom and common -R chard III was killed in battle, people think they are the Emperor's hief characteristic.

One car tingles; some therebo

-Prince Henry was the first Russian Pliny says: "When our ears do glow prince who ever sailed round the world, and tinge some do talk of us in our -The Empress of Japan is a diligent student of German, Russian, French Molinaeus, an ancient writer, says: and Italian.

"If his ears tingle 'tis a sure sign that -When A.T.Stewart died there was to his credit on the books of A. T. In "Much Ado About Nothing," we Stewart & Co. \$12,000,000.

> -Twenty-two thousand Norwegians. it is estimated, will leave their homes this year to settle in the United States,

> -A scientific paper has been started in Paris with the novel feature of publishing nothing not written by women. -The old wood should be removed

om vines as soon as possible, as dead wood sometimes causes the new wood to become diseased. -Moody, the evangelist, is fifty-one,

In popular weather lore, when the and his mother is still living at an exears ring at night, a change of wind is tremely advanced age. They reside at Northfield, Mass. at hand. Forsters, an old metetrolo "Singing in the ear por-

-Ten millions sterling will be spent by the Japanese Government in It seems formerly to have been a next ten years in the purchase of fifteen form of eudearment to blte one's ear. ironclads and thirty torpedo boats.

-In China girls are not obliged to go I will hite thee by thine ear for that jest. to school at all. Their position in the The ear was in Egypt a hieroglyph empire is so insignificant that no proobedience. The saying, "walls have vision is made for their education

ustom of stringing pots by the handles | Wages average \$12 per week for men and \$7 for women.

-The beauty show at Spa, Belgium, The Scotch ask: "Right lug, left has been a failure, as there were only ug, which lug lows?" So in Hull, twenty competitors for the prize of England, it is said that slander is 10,000 francs A creole from Guadetalked about you if the left ear burns; loupe is to receive the money. but if the right, men speak well of you.

-New Orleans has discovered that Lancashire this is reversed. The there's money in the canning of shrimps, and is developing the industry you if the right ear itches, but if the rapidly. It is said that fully 100,000 left he calls you names. In the latter cans a day are packed there during the Season. speaker's tongue will suffer according-

-Lord Wolseley tells of a soldier who was the bravest man he ever knew. He was so lazy that in battle he would expose himself to the most imminent danger rather than move ten paces to a place of safety.

-The novel, "Robert Elsmere," has een expelled from the circulating library of the town of Inswich in England on account of its "dangerous" ligious tendencies. Intolerance is not limited to the Czar's dominions,

-It is only 90 years ago that the first zation; they grasp the umbrella by the stage carrying the United States mail "I haven't found a girl that suits me et," was his response. I we suits me lowermost extremity of the handle, ex-tending the thumb upward on the Mountains. The road taken by the

tract sense, as well as dollars for the advice of a physician. themselves, out of manuscript beside which Horace Greely's was copper-

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lay curled up on the floor, and passed ber nest. "We sportsmen, Mrs. Mullin," said along. His gun and fishing rod stood for joy, and came near hugging the fat he, "stand not on the order of our up by the window. By and by a sudden going. Like time and tide, we move motion of the dog threw the gun in an when the occasion comes; and as the almost horizontal position, bringing the

train goes by here at three o'clock, muzzle directly in range of a bald gen-like the early bird, I shall be up and theman's head, who sat on the back seat. take it. 17 "Is that gun loaded, sir?" the hald she smillingly went to the task of preparing for his departure, and he man asked, in a nervous tone, "No, sir," said Bagshot. went out to finish his arrangements. "Well, I don't care if it isn't. There Have you got a dog?" said Bill

Simms, his quondam friend, as if the are so many accidents occurring from question were a special inspiration. fire-arms, I must insist upon you keeping it somewhere else." Bagshot then put it over the other "Well, you ought to have a dog. If

I were you I would buy that dog of side, which brought the muzzle directly Harvey's up here. He is a capital under the brim of a heavy traveler's hunter, and you can manage him just bat, who turned upon him a fierce look, as easy! He refused twenty-five dollars as he said; "What in the deuce, sir, do you for him last week, but I can get him for fifteen. I can buy him for that, mean, sir? Are you going to blow my

"The devill"

with you."

be ready for the next train."

and no sportsman should be without a brains out?" "I assure you, sir, it is not loaded, them-oh, yes, he had, they were left

I thought of only having a little quiet fishing and shooting, and not doing my head made a target of. Put it in at the depot again, but they had been nything elaborate, you know. Well, don't care; it would seem more like He called the brakeman, and begged the thing, wouldn't it?" If a called the brakeman, and begged "Certainly. Well, I'll go right up and bring him around to the house." If the brought his fishing road to move Bagshot mentioned the fort thet." anything elaborate, you know. Well, it, he brought his fishing-rod in con- miles, and nothing larger than field-Bagshot mentioned the fact that he | tact with the head of a small boy, who was going away to such friends as he was looking over the back of his seat.

met, taking care to speak of his dog. "Good gracious! are you going to His steps brought him down by the murder us with your infernal traps?" market, and as he went on, his friend said the bald man, petulantly, and the most tempting flies; but not a fish Brown, who keeps a fish stall halled boy yelled frantically. "Here, please take 'em both," said

are going out to shoot the fish and hook the game, are you? You are a in the baggage car." lucky fellow to have the time. I can- These removed, Bagshot lapsed into there for a fortnight, not a fish, or not. By the way, you are going down by the Seawash river; why don't you carry two or three of those live lobsters for bait? There's nothing better, and looking man entering, who took the But in the Seawash were great speckled

along in and keep 'em alive.' spoke of his flies. "Files be blowed," said Brown, undertaker and was guessing his meas-

himself with a hideous yawn. "That's so," said Eagshot. "Well, I'll fix two or three up for you and leave 'em at the depot as I go man; "what's that?" and the nervous mans for the depot as I go man; "what's that?" "That," replied Bagshot, "is my

s decomposed."

changed farewells and good wishes

and go to the depot, he fell asleep.

with the landlady and the

A pleasant time to you.' dog; a fine hunter." Bagshot left him, and after laying It's against the law to carry dogs in in extra hooks, some sinkers, a book of new ilies, a new kuife, six fathoms of the car. A dog is not agreeable com- another with an elegant string of tront, cod line for a hillock, an additional pany, especially as hydrephobia is so which they had just achieved. In imminent at this season of the year." "He's perfectly safe, sir."

merest indication of a cloud upon her usually placid brow. what's that?' and the nervous man what's that?' and the nervous man usually placid brow. What's that?" and the nervous man "I like to please my boarders," said put his hand down to feel the box the depot from which he had started,

dogs much; to say nothing of their heing throat upon one so to speak and "That is part of my luggage," said being thrust upon one, so to speak, and

frightening the cat till every hair stood on end, and the canary hasn't got over than ordinary travelers." As he spoke it yet; when at last he was got into the he drew the box toward him. wash-room, where he was making a "They shouldn't be allowed to. The fine time of it, with his howling and comfort of the passengers is disturbed growling, till the whole neighborhood by them. Why, what is it? It is

alive!" Bagshot, comprehending the situa- And he bent down to listen, reaching , explained to her about the dog, down to touch the box by the side of away the dog after using him, and was and then went to the wash-room, where his foot.

e found the canineite in a state of The living lobsters had by some letermined howl. He at first seemed means forced their way through the unwilling to establish an acquaintance frail cover of the box, and the claws of with his new master, but snarled at one were hanging passively over the him spitefully. Bagshot, however, by side as the nervous man put his hand int of coaxing and a pound or two of down. Without seeing what it was, he beef, brought him to terms, and went

Before retiring he had placed his aroused the dog to a bark, and every-

to get his tail within reach of the lobster, and got firmly selzed by the mandibles of the largest of them, when, He wished her a good night's sleep, but him haunted him like a nightmare. He hay awake, hour after hour, count-ing the imaginary sheep going over. The particular of lightning.

ing the imaginary sheep going over wills, repeating the alphabet and mulwalls, repeating the alphabet and mul-tiplication table backwards, and resorting to all the plans to induce sleep he dashed through the car, frantically had read about in the papers, but it swinging the lobster right and left. 

happy. He stood upon the platform enfranchised, He could have shouted depot-master who stood near. The beli sounded.

"Hallo!" cried Bagshot, "where are my gon and tishing-rod?" The train movel on, and, like the

father of "Lord Ullin's Daughter," "he was left lamenting." "This was a misadventure-about as bad, in its way,

as the dog and the lobster-for what could the sportsman do without his tools. He had relatives, however, in Dunfield, whom he soon found, and as it was the middle of haying time he bent his energies to haying, awaiting the return of his gun and fishing gear. The next day he was at the Gepot when the train returned. He knew the conductor by having his hand tied

up, but thought he wouldn't speak to him. He asked the baggage-master for his implements. He hadn't seen Well-yes-perhaps. But really-"Don't care. I'm not going to have at Thornton-he would bring them back to-morrow. So to-morrow he was forgotten. Promising a brakeman a this way?' dollar, he received them the next day, There was no trout brook within five

mice had been killed round there for many years. So he hired a toam and "went for" the brook. For a day he lashed the brook with his rod and his responded. A daring squirrel came near him on a tree, at which he fired, "'Hello, Bagshot!" cried he; "so you | Bagshot, the perspiration gushing from | but missed; and at the close, weary and hungry, he left for Dunfield, satisfied in his own mind that if he should stay I'll send you something to take 'em vacant seat by his side, as the cars river trout, with horns on their heads

moved on. The nervous man looked and mouths four inches across; and Bagshot made a half refusal and Bagshot all over, as he could see out of these he caught in abundance as he the corner of his eyes, as if he were an swung at anchor in the tide. As the time of his return drew near "Flies ain't good for anything in still ure. At this moment the dog, which he dreaded the questioning of his had lain quiet under the seat, stretched friends, but determined to put the best

face on it. He was within twenty stopped at a junction for an approaching train, he saw one man with a buuch of tine large gray squirrels, and 'Twas an inspiration for Bagshot to go out

home. Mrs. Mullin met him at the "He's perfectly sale, sir." and ask about them, and its climax door, and he thought there was the "Oh, it is well to talk of safety. I when he walked in again with both and ask about them, and its climax

she, "but I can't say that I dote on containing the lobsters, a part of which where he took a carriage, giving loud directions as to how his sporting gear should be disposed of, and showing every one his game.

It was a perfect triumph, and that which awaited him at home was as marked, where his stock went up to premium rates, and he was afterward quoted as authority in sporting mat-

He told Simms that he had given enthusiastic in praise of lobster bait

when speaking with Brown. Shortly after this, the following paragraph appeared in the papers published along the railroad line: SINGULAR DISCOVERY.-As some

boys were playing near Otter Creek, over which the railroad passes, they beef, brought him to terms, and went to bed faeling a misgiving that Carlo, the dog, would prove an elephant on his hands. its claws to his tail. So singular a fact before retiring he had placed his tall body in the car started up. body in the car started up. At that instant the dog had managed the the landlady and the boarders. body in the car started up. At that instant the dog had managed to get his tall within reach of the the tandlady and the boarders. body in the car started up. At that instant the dog had managed to get his tall within reach of the to get his tall within reach of the the landlady and the boarders. body in the car started up. has caused considerable speculation

plausible theory. But as the creek is forty miles from the salt water, which lobsters inhabit, this is not, to us, wholly satisfactory. We can but regard it as a great mystery."

-Henry I died of gluttony.

deed the plays which are acted and little fellow came rather slowly and planted the box down under the reporter's foot. Before he could get his production. Consequently the pros-perity of the typewriter cannot be brushes out, another large boy ran up, and calmly pushing the little one aside,

sweged by the amount of matter act-ually made public. I know one woman who makes a business of copying plays "Here, you go sit down, Jimmy." The reporter at once became indig-nant at what he took to be a piece of alone, and who keeps from three to half a dozen girls continually busy. outrageous bullying, and sharply told She once informed me that out of some

the new comer to clear out. hundreds of plays which she had copied "O! dat's all right, boss," was the during the year she had, although she reply, "I'm only goin' to do it fur him. followed the dramatic papers very You see he's been sick in the hospital closely, as a matter of curiosity, only for mor'n a month, and can't do much discovered about a dozen that had been work yet, so us boys all turn and give him a lift when we can-savy?" put on the stage. The others had been consigned to the limbo of rejection that

"Is that so, Jimmy?" asked the reholds so many unfulfilled dreams. porter, turning to the smaller boy. "Yes, sir," wearily replied the boy; and as he looked up, the pallid, pinched Porter's Prejudice; or, A Hero's Re-

face could be discerned even through the grime that covered it, "He does it fur me, if you'll let him," The peculiarity about John Porter "Certainly, go ahead;" and as the was that he regarded all people who

pootblack plied the brush, the reporter did not work for their living with plied him with questions. contempt and spoke of them facetiously "You say all the boys help him in as "butterflies," This epinion was detrimental to the

"Yes, sir. When they ain't got no terests of his pretty daughter Jesse ob themselves, and Jimmy gets one, who, although a farmer's daughter, they turns in and helps him, 'cause he had been educated at a fashionable ain't very strong yet, ye see.' "What percentage do you charge him admirers among the condemned on a job?"

classes. "Hey?" queried the youngster, I don't know what you mean." "I mean, what part of the money do you give Jimmy, and how much do you keep out of it?

"You bet yer life I don't keep none household. ain't no such sneak as that." "So you give it all to him, do you?" "Yes, I do. All the boys give up

what they gets on his job. I'd like to catch any feller sneaking it on a sick boy, I would." The shine being completed, the reporter handed the urchin a quarter, aying: our engagement yet!"

"I guess you're a pretty good fellow, you keep ten cents and give the rest thought Mr. Porter. to Jimmy, there." "Can't do it, sir; it's his customer. Here, Jiml" He threw him the coin, and was off ike a shot after a customer in himself,

veritable rough diamond. In this big city there are many such lads, with warm and generous hearts under their ragged coats.

The Price of Strength.

no motion, and its strength will dee away from the conquering palsy. The oak, that king of trees, girds itself with oak that king of trees, girds itself with giant might because it is full of activgiant might because it is found, thousand ity; energy runs through a thousand roots gathering the strength of the soil "But my friend has come since,"

leaves and gathers the commerce of the air and the sunlight to enrich the strength of the magnificent giant. Man no less must be full of business, busy activity, else he can not be strong in

he ways of life and staunch in the tests of manhood.

Victoria's Big Salary.

Queen Victoria has been paid by her royal subjects since the beginning of hto the carriage she told him he was her long reign, \$143,455,000, and yet the good old lady lets the poor Prince least, was rather odd, but Mr. Wade title to be considered a fitting game, "You dark Mr. —?" ies, altogether, less than five millionsoff at the public expense.

Conquer your irritability. A good man even in death makes no mistake.

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pounds.

"How about Sulia B.? She ought to about the handle, without any upfill the bill-features regular and hand- turned thumb; and, what is a rather some, form graceful, pleasant conver-sationalist, plenty of cash." five women carry it in this way.

"Very true, but did you know her Why should men tend to stick up grandmother? No? Well, Julia is the their thumbs on umbrella handle exact likeness in every particular of while women do not? The Listener what her grandmother was at 20, so 1 will not undertake to account for it am told. Just before the old lady died any more than he will for the fact, she weighed 340 pounds, didn't have a which he had also noticed, that the hair on her head nor a tooth in her male sex, which, ordinarily, is in all custom of pairing off guests at dinner mouth. Think I want to be leading things less perceptive and sagacious arose in the middle ages, when there around a bald-headed, toothless old than the female sex, tends to project was only a single plate and drinking whale, and introducing her to my an umbrella in the direction from cup for each couple, and that while the friends as my wife? Not much, I which the rain or the sun comes, and man cut up the meat the woman put don't."

"But the Jones girl is-" "The Jones girll Jever see our cook! dency to hold an umbrella or parasol in We've had her for sixteen years. When she first worked for us you couldn't have told her eyes from the Jones girls. Now she's blind in one eye and cross-eyed in the other. I'd feel nice now, wouldn't I, to have a matter of carrying umbrellas, however,

school and already had a number of wife in a fix like that?" Interest among the condemned Juno. By Jovel she has a carriage vidual, and such have a strictly indi-lasses. Use Winter she paid a visit to her like that blooded bay of yours."

Girl Athletes.

"Yes, and that blooded bay of mine well as of doing everything else. Some school friend, Clara Roberts, in New died recently of distemper. Suppose 1 want a houseful of horse medicine? hold it with a grasp well toward the top of their heads. Some put it back York, and when Miss Roberts paid a return visit to Grange Farm a "out-No, sir; no Alice Brown for me, over their shoulders, and march terfly" was admitted to the Porter

handsome and elegant enough to ex-cite old Porter's ire. The farmer, however, was glad to hear the young man refuse an invitation to tea, and the got married finally to a widow in the invitation to tea, and the got married finally to a widow in the invitation to tea, and the got married finally to a widow in the invitation to tea, and the got married finally to a widow in the invitation to tea, and the got married finally to a widow in the invitation to tea, and the got married finally to a widow in the second teacher in the married finally to a widow in the invitation to teacher in the got married finally to a widow in the second teacher in the married finally to a widow in the second teacher in the married finally to a widow in the second teacher in the sec man refuse an invitation to tea, and also to hear Miss Roberts say as she parted from him: "Come early tomorrow, Jack, but I wouldn't speak of tough then as she ever would be, and all other umbrellas. "It ain't Jessie he's after, anyway," there was some satisfaction in that, ----

Next morning Jack made his ap-

pearance with an elegant turn-out, but there was another gentleman ahead of Ten or fifteen years ago no man him, a rural admirer of Jesse's, and a hot favorite with her father. Mr. Johnson's turn-out was not as elegant Tuliver entertained so despairing an

as Wade's, and the owner's were as estimate-could ever have become such been for a kid-well-it might have great a contrast. There had been some argument be-fore Jack's arrival, and when he drove
brilliant performers in the lawn tennis court. Even among men less prejudiced than the young hero of "The Mill on" "I loved this kid's mother. She was

the Floss," it had always been an arti- a rich and beautiful widow, and I was up Mr. Porter said: Activity is the price of strength. The your arm tight to your side, giving it Johnson, but did not see how he could that the could be a see how he could be see how he could be interfere, "Weli, I hope Miss Jessie aln't going wielded by a female arm would really question. We were in the drawing and truly "strike" a ball instead of room. The kid was playing in the to break her word," said Johnson. "spooning" it. They knew not what corner. Forgetting all about that, I she word a week ago to go to the could be done with the female tennis put my arms fervently around the wid-

player by merely "catching her young." ow's waist, and implanted a passionate The girls who have learned their tennis kiss upon her lins, when the kid started and building it into the heart of the oak; activity runs through a million leaves and gathers the commerce of the atr and the sunlicht to enrich the angry, and woman-like, would not be forced to do anything, but at this junc-ture Wade came forward with an

amused look. not always spring from power, must tew nights after. I called at the house, "Pray do not let that interfere with our intended trip, Miss Porter. If ents. No one has ever seen a really There were several ladies the re, and the kid was being petted all round. Of Morgan, of Rockhampton, Queensland, your intended trip, Miss Porter. If ents. No one has ever seen a really the kid was being petted all round. Of Mr. Johnson will accept of it my car-riage is at his disposal." skilled competitor in a "ladies' tourna-ment," but will at once retract and

There could be no further objections apologize for the impious word "awk- turned her back. I didn't mind that, now, but as Mr. Wade helped Jessie | wark" and "unfeminine" if any such | but the mother, to be nice, said:

the good old lady lets the poor Prince of Wales worry himself over his insig-nificent debts of an hundred thousand pounds! By the by, the Presidents of new out is maker of the point of t Ing anything but pleased. Coming home from the Fair the latter, and as to the former, they, if

but then they were all men-that makes a difference-and none of them worse through Johnson's ill-judged they are sensible men, are hardened against ridicule. Why may they not had a big family of daughters to marry efforts to restrain them, Finally, as as legitimately breathe themselves, they were nearing the hotel, a rein though unskilled, on the tennis court, broke and the horse, now thoroughly as grasp the crab-cratching oar, or the unaccustomed horse? worked up, started off at a tremendous mount gait which the cries of the girls only Aquatic and equestrian facilities, more- wild and lawless, with no more notion lisac, Icaack, Iscac, Ysac, Israg, Izle, over, are less easily come by than the of fairness than a wolf, whose charac- Islace, Icac, Isace, Islace, Isl

made worse. Johnson was thrown off in attempt-opportunities in these days for a bout If anyone speaks evil of you, let ing to climb down on one of the horses at lawn tennis, your life be so that no one will believe and two or three pedestrians were Paul Kotchalsky, a Russian boy only but when they collect in numbers they Iseke, Issick, Isaak, Isaac, Isaak, Isaack, hurled violently aside in attempting to

Chief Justice Fuller is five feet six stop them. inches in height and weighs 125 Wade, looking as though there were prodigy. 4 years old, is the latest musical are loud mouthed and menacing. Their load, I Sick, Isich, Isaac, Issac, Isace,

barely enough energy in him to keep Use both brain and brawn,

-C. Piazzi Smyth, astronomer royal for Scotland, has resigned his office for despair of ever being able to do anything good or compete with the other observatories when the government continues to refuse to do what their own The fifth is apt to seize it squarely

commission recommended." -The natural rough taste of brut hampagne is obviated by injecting a finely flavored liquor just before leaving France. It takes two years for this to assimilate itself fully, and therefore champagne is better if not used until it has been a couple of years in this country.

-An English writer declares that the thus get the maximum of protection for the body, while women have a ten-

-In New Mexico the Spanish lanlish is a secondary tongue, and a person is at a decided disadvantage even in "There's Alice Brown-a perfect are more easily accounted for. Some individuals are bound to be very indiiar with Spanish,

-Refuting the assertion that meat liet causes cancer, Surgeon Major Hendley reports from India that out of 102 operations for cancer performed at Jeypora since 1880, 41 were on the per-There's no use of talking; I've made through a crowd regardless of conse- sons of meat eaters and 61 on those of His name was Wade, and he was handsome and elegant enough to ex-lady of my choice. There's no rush

terially, as she was about as ugiy and air, in a lordly way, above the tops of elevation of about 17,000 feet. They failed to reach the very top, but the expedition fully rewarded their efforts, as they report the existence of a glacier It has not been supposed hitherto that there were any glaciers in this part of

the American continent.

"''Oh, yes,' said the imp, very taken from the mine, is 99 fine, or al-

fuse to embrace Christianity. They are him, and the list read as follows: Isiac,

when they come to the store alone they Icaas, Icas, Iaac, Iaac, Iassac, Izk, I

are almost vexatiously meek and lowly. Sic, Issaach, Isac, Isick, Issacc, Issaace,

faces consist mainly of mouth and Isoac, Isice, Isaic. That will do for

Isaac.

He Had No Use For Kids.

"You darling child, dou't you know

The Sheena Indians.

The Sheena Indians are described as

of low stature and degraded morals,

cheek bones, with smail, flat noses,

They are all heathens and sturdily re-

"I hate kids," he said.

"Why?"

"I think they ought to be locked up -Some fellow of a mathematical turn of mind has been to the trouble to calculate that the light of the full moon is eoual to that of 134,000,000,000,000,000 candles, and that within mie or two of

that number of candles could be set up on end on one-half the surface of the moon. This information will enable any one to figure up how much every full moon is worth to us, putting candles at, say, fifteen cents a dozen.

-The French national debt is stated to be the largest in the world-\$5,000,-00,000; annual interest, \$264,000,000. Thus the interest alone is nearly \$60, 0,000 more than the total wants of the United States Government, The per capita tax of the French people is \$15, perhaps the largest of any people. The President receives a salary of \$153 000 a year.

-The richest mine of Australia, and

value has been variously estimated at

from £12,000,000 to £200,000,000, but

It is a fact that one of the Rothschilds

offered £40,000,000 for the mme, but

the offer was refused. The gold, as

the following incident: A lumber

dealer in Minnesota, whose given name was Isaac, had quite an extensive cor-

respondence. His bookkeeper made a

memorandum of every time his name

was misspelled in letters directed to

