dismay and disgust at the dead man, A MIDNIGHT MURDER. and stopped to take breath. "I could follow him," continued

I had scarce uttered these words when, through the silence that followed, and through the whole length and he walks to the wheel where Charles breadth of the brig, as it seemed to me, was, and spoke to him. There was torm there rang out so wild and shrill a cry never imagine deliverable by human lips. You would have sworn it was a as a fish-wife, while the half-blood anwoman's voice, and had not Miss swered sulkily, as a man struggling Grant been by my side I must have with his temper; and this went on till, thought it was she-the only one of of a sudden, Mr. Bothwell made the her sex on board-who uttered it.

"Great heavens!" I cried, "what could run aft he had slipped to the has happened?"

teet at the sound, but then appeared to blood had gone forward in the murky be stricken helpless, for he stood staring blackness along the line of the larwith a sort of gape in the set of his board bulwarks, and though I noline toward the companion ladder. ticed the slapping of shoes, yet, not seeing him, I supposed he was still at nation, and she kept her eyes fixed on me with a wild look of consternation lay aft and take the wheel. The mo-

There was a sound of swift running swers. 'What's he done?' says I, for I belebrate is the week we recuperate. a second cry. overhead, a sharp, angry shout in the voice of the boatswain; a minute after ter from the noise of Mr. Bothwell's the chief mate came staggering down the ladder with his hand to his side, his dark face dreadful to see with the ghastly coloring upon it. He stood the scuttle he sings out, "Nat-Danwhile you could have counted ten at Terence-is there e'er a one of you on left hand upon his heart, his right says he, othe mate'll trouble us no hand extended, his ashen lips inarticulately moving; then dropped without out? a groan, and lay motionle

A voice hollos'd on deck. I could not catch the words, but it was easy to Gordon, throwing a look up the comrecognize Gordon's tone, and it seemed | panion-ladder as if he suspected listento me that he was bawling for assistance from the wheel or close to it. head into the scuttle, and called to The light burned dully in the cabin- Charles. He answered without showlantern; I turned the mesh high that ing himself. I says, 'In God's name, night. we might see what was the matter with the mate, and then went up to him. sent a villain to hell!' he answers, 'let He lay on his side, and when I looked him come back if he can.' Some of at his face I could not question that he the chaps laughed at this. They had was dead.

His left side was dark in the lamplight with the saturation of blood, and doubt they would be after the row of already there was a large dusky patch the pig and the danger we scraped around. slowly sifting out, like ink upon blot- clear of; but I tell ye, Captain Broadting-paper, over the sand-colored water," he continued, with another planks on which the man rested. His look up to the ladder, "that there was head was uncovered, his eyes half a sound in them men's laughter which closed, his lips had not yet had time to gave me to know that a cask of gunsoften down out of the rigors of their powder, with the head knocked off grinning twist of agony and terror; lying clear for the first spark, wouldn't am familiar with many tongues, said the and white flowers, two inches in diamthe gleam of his white teeth was as be a bigger danger in the hold of this physician. though he snarled, spite of his lying vessel than's her fo'k'sie to her as it still. Broadwater appeared to have now stands, sir." been bereft of reason. A professional danger might nave found him equal to its confrontment. But here was something wide of his experience, a sudden violent shock--a frightful menace too, No use skulking below. There's no for it was impossible to say what greater tragedy yot lay secret behind this first and most bloody one.

"Captain!' I clied, suddenly, anhidden all the time. 1 put my leg over, but ere I could lift the other, gered by his posture of helplessness, where is murder-murder, do you If your crew have not muhear, sir? tinied, what else should this signify? There is no leisure at sea, sir, for goggling. For God's sake go on deck, grudge. These are your quarters as man, and find out what's the matter?' Had I run at him with a pltchfork,

the act on could not have started him more effectually than my speech. "Goggling! who's a-goggling?" he

"By this and by that," and him this piece of news from the roured. here he bellowed out a whole volley of fo'k'sle.' I got out of the hatch, and curses, "the man who's done this thing came away to tell ye what's hapwill swing for it! From my own Lened." I had made up my mind to offer no

yard-arm he shall swing for it, though there's ne'er a pair of hands on board suggestions, and so contented myself but mine to run the villain aloft! with watching Broadwater, wondering Marder! Murder aboard of me! what measures such a head as his Why, what do they hope to do?" would be able to devise for the reme-Why, what do they hope to do?"

with fury in his looks and gestures; he and his mate had plunged us. He teads-greatly to the heroes' disadvanbut at that instant down thundered the seemed to wake up when the boatswsin

It is a wise hen that knows her owr Gordon, "by the white of his shirt aflitting about the deck, and after a bit The cyclone actually takes a town by some muttering; then I heard him"of anguish that the like of it I could pointing with his finger at the body No man never imagine deliverable by human without looking at it—"talking shrill 1 martyr. No man is a hero to his valet. He is Merit may win, but it makes awfully cry ye must have heard, and before I A progressive spirit-The alcohol in the thermometer.

companion, where I lost sight of him. Captain Broadwater started to his I found the wheel deserted. The half-

The man who lives by his wits sel 1om finds that life is a joke. seeing him, I supposed he was still at the helm. I holloaed for some one to The music of a drum is always on tap, usually with a "stick" in it. in them. I listened, expecting to hear a second cry. The saddest feature of the day we

couldn't guess at the truth of the matyell. 'He's knifed the mate,' says he. 'How do you know that?' says I. alse's. Why,' he says, 'afore dropping down the foot of the ladder, swaying, his deck?" 'I am,' says I. "By God!" head, The angler first lies in wait for his more; my knife has found his heart It'll be the skipper's turn catch and then lies in the weight of his next !" 'n catch.

"When 1 heard this," continued When a baby gets a feather in its ers there, "I went forra'ds, put my mouth. Do not imagine that the young lady means yes when she nods after midwhat have you gone and done? 'I've leeve doesn't display an equal amount

of brain. trimmed the fo'k'sle lamps afresh, and all hands seemed wide awake, as no When some men discharge an obliga Ideas are like beards; men not havin, any until they grow up, and women none at all. "Though I speak but one language,

An Albany man recently stole an

eight-day clock. The judge made it ter a carpet for the feet on the stone-paths He paused, dried his face on days for him. great blue handkerchief, and then went on speaking, hurridly. "I says, An economical bartender can make 'Charles, you must come out of that! two lemonades with one lemon, but it n a tight squeeze. stabbing men in this here craft and

lying snug after it. Up with ye now! Man may want but little here below, -don't give me the trouble to fetch -don't give me the trouble to fetch but he usually keeps up a fearful kick we.' He bawled out a curse, keeping ing unless he gets it.

HUMOROUS.

The prettiest thing in gloves is the

pretty hand of a pretty girl.

"I get your views," said the sherift four or five men sprang under the batch, and one of them said: See here, Mr. Gordon. We don't owe you no gradge. These are your quarters as four or five men sprang under the

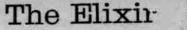
hey are ourn : but the man's not to be you don't have to pay a \$1.50 for five ouched. Understand that! By the cents worth of it, either. sternal! If so he a finger's laid upon A carpenter may be a first-classboarder him the capt'n 'll answer for it with

his life I so aft with ye, sir, and give and yet be very far from finding favor him this piece of news from the in the eyes of his landlady. "I hea. Gus is going to get married. "Yes." "ls he in love?"

"No; in debt." When a girl is in tove she inevitably mpares the object of her affection

hing she loves.

He made for the companion-ladder I ing of the horrible mess into which to the heroes of all the novels she lage.



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Time is money, but we never realize it until we have to pay for some one slse's. Brooklyn Mogazine says: The Spring and Summer in Japan is full of picturesque beanty, and yields an atmosphere of delicious comfort. The skies drop gladne s, and the earth system.

The wise man is not disposed to fa-ther every idea that "pops" into his tures are enchanting as a kaleidoscope. The terraced hillsides rank with ver-dure, vie with wheat-fields bending 'neath their load of grain; some just ent and supplanted by rice, in fields flooded with water, while others, green with the tender shoots, are ready for transplanting. When the seasons are unusually dry nothing is left to suffer.

throat the mother feels down in the mouth. pan's wondrous garden smiles on be-

neath scorching rays. The trees of Japan are a wonder Here is the "mockungi," with its pur-ple, bell-shaped flowers; also the mag-

The man who carries his heart on his nolia, with its rich white and purple clusters. Queen among the trees towers the camellia. Some of these trees are sixty feet high, and are covered with blossoms from January to May,

tion you can hear the report for miles of many varieties, from the large around, o various shades of pink and red.

The cherry and plum trees are culti-vated solely for their blossoms, and are trees of rare b anty. The former grows thirty feet high and as many broad, its branches covered with red

eter and perfuming the air at a great distance. Its petals of snow and cream, falling in showers, spread many

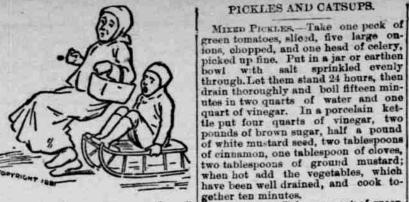
excellence the poet's tree. Often it is seen standing leafless in the snow, yet adorned with blossoms like a bride. The tree bursts into soft clouds of bloom and fragrance in February but

without leaves. Along the hillsides, maples and pines are covered with vines of exquisite

dant valleys to the tops of the mountains are seen lilles, pinks, and roses of endless variety. The grass is studded, and flowers spring even from the quaint, artistic thatched roofs of

the tea houses, asking leave only to draw and bless the light. These ten houses seem idyllic. They are a national institution, for they are everywhere, as the people are everywhere; slong the city streets, by the roadside, in the groves, woods, parks, valleys and up the mountain side.

"Mignonetic's meek, humble form, Vithout one that upon her modest garb, o draw the idlo stare of wandering eyes ric n preclous fragrance is that lovely on-, o loved for her sweet qualities, that i here her first suid a world of flowers "



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with the spices, cover with cold vine-For all functional irregularities, periodical pains, organic displace- gar and boil ten minutes, stirring constanly. After putting in a jar, cover with green horseradish leaves and an inverted plate.

GREEN TOMATO CATSUP .- Take one peck of green tomatoes, ten large on-ions and half a pint of salt. Chop the funded. No other medicine for women is sold on these terms. That's because nothing else is layers with the salt and let them re-That's because nothing else is "just as good." Perhaps the dealer will offer something that's "better." He means that it's bet-tor for him.

spice, one of cloves, one of ground mustard, one of ginger, two of black pepper, and a half a poand of brown sugar. Put the vegetables, after being drained, in a porcelain kettle, add the I spent a month with Elmira last summer. Elmira is an excellent housekeeper; her bread is perfect, her linen spice mixture, cover with vinegar and is as white as snow, and she has a place for everything and everything in its boll slowly two hours, stirring almost constantly. place, except pen and ink. A trifling TOMATO CATSUP .---- Slice up one peck

of ripe tomatoes; boil until tender and drain through a wire sieve. Add to very properly denominated, impure blood. In-flaminations of long standing, rheumatic palos, lingering and seroulas diseases and all skin liseases, such as comptions, pimples, and dothes, are all caused by impurities in the lood. If the blood flowsthrough the vessels in pure fresh and execution to the service of the ser

PLUM CATSUP -- Wash and cook one are that something will be said that would not look well in print. peck of sour blue plums until tender; then sift through a wire sieve. Add half a pound of sugar, one pint of vinegar, two tablespoons of ground was to sign a receipt. He went to the sitting room closet, where writing materials are found when an occasional letter is written (their's is not a literary

PICKLES AND CATSUPS.

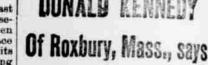
mostly dried away, and a penholder minus a pen. Elmira's hands were in the bread, but she ran in answer to one peck of ripe tomatoes. Add four pounds of trown sugar, and one quart of vinegar, two tablespoons of cinna-John's call. After some searching in a jar of lamplighters a pen was found and fitted in a holder. The ink was improved by the adition of a few drops mon, one of cloves, one of mace and one of allspice. Boil slow y two hours st rring often. - Catherine Johnson, in Agriculturist. of water, and as no other paper was at

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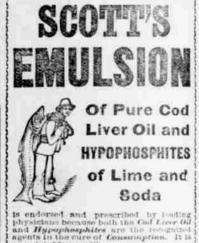
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> Elmira's is not the only household where it is a work of time to "drum

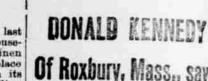


place, except pen and ink. A trining exception, you may think, in an other-wise perfect menage, but it did not seem trifling to John one hot, sticky July day. John is Elmira's husband, and one of the most patient of men; but let the most patient man in exist-Kennedy's Medical Discovery cures Horrid Old Sores, Deep-Seated Ulcers of 40 years' ence leave his haying and come to the standing, Inward Tumors, and house with a neighbor to sign a paper, every disease of the skin, exif pen and ink are missing the chances cept Thunder Humor, and John came in with a neighbor who Cancer that has taken root

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leading to the temples, verifying the native poet when he says: "There are snow showers which do not descend from the skies." The plum tree is part from the skies." The plum tree is part excellence the poet's tree. Often it is

is oid whose bired circulates freely can ex-pose themselves with impure ty to the dangers of contagion, while persons with impure blood will successful to it of the first opportunity. All skin diseases in purities ar are the consequence of impure blood. No matter how many external conselves may be applied they will always return as long as the blood remains before though they may disappear for a time. Service at a ctofulous diseases such as swed ings of the plands, builts and abscreases event is serviced.

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who had always lived with writing ma-terials at my elbow, made a mental memorandum of the incident for future 28, 1861, sailed through it in a small

up" the necessary things to do a bit of writing, and oftentimes when these are Cann's Kidney Cure for

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why a trout looks seven feet long when

you see him in water, and measures

only about seven half-inches when you

and thither.

who are caught.

n the Arabian Nights:

hand a leaf was cut from one of the children's copybooks. John wrote the receipt, stopping once to remove a hair from his pen, and as he had no blotter he passed the damp paper to his neighbor, who wrote his name and blotted it with his square thumb, and then wiped

the thumb on his hair. After John had made the remarks alluded to, and vowed that if he lived through having he'd have a place under lock and key where he could find writing materials without scouring the neighborhood for

ad mate, with his face as white as reased, and fell to making the cabin in its dark tincture of weather would silence, measuring twenty or thirty suffer it to be, as wild in his manner strides before he spoke. He then said : as a demented man; so distractedly "Better return on deck, Mr. Gordon, agitated that his quick, distressful and look after the brig, sir. Bend breathing broke up his words as they Billy here." Broadwater resumed his rolled hoarsely from his lips. walk.

he cried, One wants a paint brush instead of "Captain! captain!" "there's been a murder done. The a quill for such a picture as this. The mate-ay, there he lies-stabbed, sir, dead body of the mate; Miss Grant stabbed by the half-blood Charles !" motionless and composed; the short, motionless and composed; the short, "Where is he?" bellowed Broad- square, muscular figure of Broadwater

water, who had come to a stand on pacing the length of the cabin, staring seeing the boatswain, but who now ahead of him with the blind, woode gathered himself together afresh for a look of a figure-head; the play of shadows set dancing by the lamp; the spring on deck.

"Hold, sir!" cried Gordon, "hold! midnight silence on deck; the soft, hear me out. For God Almighty's washing sound of water running in sake deal with them as though an ill some sobbing black fold along word now should turn 'em all into wild bends; the creak and jar of the fabric Mr. Musgrave-sir-you've as she rolled on the light swell, with been to sea. You know that when many a muffled note like the short sailor-men are ripe for mischief the laughs or sullen grumblings of a comsight and smell of blood will change pany of giants below, stealing to our the most peaceable of them into devils. ear from the freighted hold-I say Tell the captain this, sir! beg him to there is nothing in lnk to give you the listen to me, sir, or there'll be not a color, the horror, the strangeness of life of one of us now here collected this picture. as'll stand the chance of that flame there if you was to try and blow if TURA'S FAIRY WIFE.

out. "Captain," said I, half wild with the thoughts such talk as this put into

A Pretty Polynesian Legend--Why Gray Hair Shocked an Immortal. my head, as I looked for an instant at Tura, coming from over seas, found Miss Grant to mark what effect the himself in a land named Otea, and incoherent consternation of the boat-swain produced upon her, "you must Traveling through the dense forest, he listen to this man. He has something saw fairies sitting in the flowers of the to tell you. There are three of us; I have weapons of my own, and you will not be without arms." And with that I grasped him by the arm, with a These faries were curiously-shaped be quick sense of satisfaction coming to ings, having small heads and large bodies, while their hands and feet were me, somehow or other, out of the feel attached to limbs so short that they of the mass of muscle my fingers gripped, and shoved him toward a bodies. eker. He sat down, with his face as Tura had brought with him the sticks

dark as the stain on the cabin-deck. wherewith fire is produced by friction, and he proceeded to kindle a fire and to his little eyes at Gordon, and a kind of | ccok some food, much to the astonish suffocated heaving of his breast.

"Now, Gordon!" I exclaimed.

Tura fell in love with one of the fairy "Captain," he said, "this is how it happened. Charles, the half-blood, women and married her. His wife re was at the wheel. When you went ciprocated his affection and they lived happily together; but one day, below, the mate"-here he turned his the elfin spouse was combing out her eyes with a sickly roll upon the body, husband's hair, she suddenly oried out and a sharp catching of his breath-"Oh, Tura, what is this white hair mong the black ones?" "came up to me, and talked of the craft that had nearly run us down. He He told her that it was the sign of ag spoke in a passion, gave me hard words

and of approaching decay, the foreruntold me I had no eyes, wasn't fit to ner of death. Then his wife wept bit take charge of the deck, and swore terry and refused to be comforted. It cruelly that he'd reckon his own eveis a touching story, the sudden surprise sight to have been blasted if he'd have and grief of this child of the immortals missed the shadow long afore they on her discovery of that which to us, poor sons of elay, is so common and ob showed the binnacle-light over the side. We argued, and I fell as hot as he. trusive a fact. The old legend has given rise to

After a long spell of jawing he went forra'ds, and I heard him talking to some of the men there. His words went with a snap in thembitter, hard words they was, sir !---s sight too figree for flesh and blood; and the men took courage, I suppose from the blackness and gave it him back, till forra ds it grew into a whole growl of curses, and then," he continned, with another sickened look at at the figure, "he steps aft, threatening them with a hundred work-up jobs to-morrow. He comes up to me, jar in and lets fly again. He talked as if he opened; from it escaped all the miserhadn't his right mind, and I tell te ies and ills of mankind. Pandora

that I peered for the gleam of a knife in his hand, dark as it was, for he act-ed as if he was going to run amuck. Hope from escaping also. According to later writers, Pandora brought down with her from Heaven a box, It was his watch below; there was It was his watch below; there was nothing to keep him on deck; while, if I couldn't boast of his education, and she opened it with the result above there was nothing on God's ocean in the seafaring line as he was competent to teach me." He cast another look of

Hope.-New York Sun.

hair.

woo her first amid a world of flowers. Judge-I understand that you pre-It is a little more than a century age fer charges against this man? since the mignonette was brought to us

Grocer-No, str; 1 prefer cash, and from Egypt, blooming from early hat's what I had him brought here Spring to late Autumn in the open gar den and of most delicions fragrance, it is a universal favorite. Indeed Mr. Maybe there is something worse Henderson, the noted florist, considers

han electricity in store for the man t the most popular annual grown. Having but its perfume to attract our notice, the Turks who are fawho said that this new method of capital punishment is revolting.

mous for associating sentiment with dowers attribute to it the language, The girl with money can have any Your qualities surpass your charms, thus making it the emblem of one who hing she likes. She can also have any without claim to beauty attracts by hose qualities which command respect "Young Chumpleigh is quite versaand affection. tile, isn't he?" "I guess so; he never does anything right."

The blooming of this plant may be lelayed until winter and it is said that by proper means it may converted into ligneous plant, so as to form a small

Women writers are doing an im shrub and live for years. mensity of excellent work on the New There are several species, white, red, reliow and the Machet, a dwarf French York Press. It is always gratifying to find a new field for woman's wit, in-telligence and industry and, not countvariety which is considered one of the

ing the woman's column especially, but very best. A writer in Gardening Illustrated the ordinary ongoings of a well-con-ducted newspaper office, it is found As long as the fight lasts among the that in many respects women are quite found some years ago gave careful directions for winter blooming of this favorite The best writer on horse on the quilt. lower: wall paper manufacturers, the Fidelity Wall Paper Co., of No. 12 N. 11th St., Philadelphia, will give the public the

The best writer on horses and cattle in New York is Miss Midy Morgan of the who loves flowers would wish to extend get this from them direct. Send four Times; among the best describers o the season in which the fragrance of race horses, race tracks and races Mrs. Mignonette may be enjoyed, and I am 8, 10 and 12 cent gilts. Elizabeth Tompkins. It would be sure that were it more generally known difficult to find in any journal of to-day how easy it is to have it in bloom in more interesting matter than that winter, few windows would be without furnished to The Recorder daily by the it. It is merely a matter of sowing Marquise de Fontenoy; or its Woman's Page, edited by Mrs. E. P. Heaton ome seed at the proper time, and sheltering the plants from cold and damp Page. and Mignonette but little inferior t And so it goes greatly to the satisfac tion of all men who believe in the brainy equality of the sexes and the that grown in the summer season may be had in winter. Put a good-sized rock in the bottom of a four and social superiority of that which is or dinarily denominated the weaker of th-

half meh pot, with a pinch of soot therein to keep worms out; fill the pot with good fine soil to within half "We must draw a line somewhere, inch of the rim, make the surface firm nuttered the leaders of a vigilance and water moderately. Sow the see thinly and place it in a shady position till it germinates, after which time that ommittee as he looked for a limb to throw the rope over preparatory to putting an end to a horse thief.

oung plants should get all the air and un they can. The last week in August and the first week in September form the seasons for sowing for winter bioon, and it is as well to sow two or

the autumn will determine the time the plants coming into flower. When

PETERSNURG, I.I., March IS, 1890, That you may think I am trying to de ceive you in regard to your medicine Flora plexion, I will explain, Wishing to patroniz, my druggist (Mr. Watkins), I had him send to 6 bottles. I am how on my flith bottle and I has helped me wondertally in my lungs stomach and nerves. M. J. PATLETT. Executering me into flower by the beginning of the winter, and when rather under the Floraplezion is the speedy and permanen cure for Sick Headache, Indigestion, Dysgep sia, Rillousness, Liver Complaint, Nervous De bility and Consumption. It is the only sur-cure for these complaints. Ask your druggist for it, and get well. average in this respect, as regards warmth, the later sowings do not come into flower till the season is well ad-vanced. Five plants will be enough to

each pot, and when they are four inches The words "sunsloke" and "nerv or so in height, four slender stakes ous prostration" cover a multitude should be inserted round the pot and a plain drunks in the summer s ason. ous prostration" cover a multitude of

piece of fine raffia passed from one to the other, which will keep the growing For a 3c, stamp, sent with address to Lydk E. Finkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., ladie will receive irre, a beautiful illustrated book Guide to Health and Efiquette." hoots in place. From the time they begin to grow freely, attend well to

he watering, for if they suffer from want of moisture at the root, the lower Last year the imports of cheese from eaves are sure to turn yellow, and Canada into England exceeded fifty Mignonette loses half its beauty when not well clothed with healthy foliage thousand tons.

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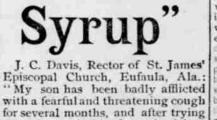
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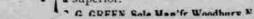
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