With its roar the firmament, As they tacked and they meavred in the For our payy is the pride

Of that sea without a tide. And our home is on the deep smid the

Something terribly amiss In a moment! That or this, Man or mechanism? Well, I do not know On the gallant flagship came, Quick as stroke of lightning flame Or the giant rush of tempest, such a That, her harness rent, she bowed; and a mighty iron shroud,

With her Admiral and crew she sank below! Do you deem they should have died

On a flerce and reddened tide. In the fury and the glory of the fight? With the ensign shot to rags, And with striking of the flags Of the formen on the left and

With brave rescue from the wreck. and wild cheering on the deck. That Britannia had not parted with he might?

Re such glory what it may, Yet I wenture still to say

That these shall not lose their guerdon or their fame, Though they died without a blow Well, the Highest-died He so:

And our land shall shrine their memory and their name For the man who, in the host, Is death stricken at his post.

"it is finished" may triumphantly exclaim! There is grief for me and you, But for Tyron and his crew Happy future as was honor in the past; Though the Admiral no more

May hear wind or water roar. Though his sailors cannot battle with the

For, the Pilot of all seas, He will welcome souls like these, And shall guide them to fair haven-land

A MAN WITH A BABY FACE.

BY WILLIAM A. M'CLEAN.



indeed a funny boy," laughed Julia Costello to a friend. is head over heels in love with you -follows you, it to be found some

They tell me you have completely bewitched the boy," rejoined the friend, "I must confess he seems to act very foolishly. No matter what I do or say, or ignore him, I can't scare him away. I have never done the slightest thing

then, that he hangs around you so The blood froze in the men's fac much?" the friend asked.

"I don't know," Julia slowly said, an - will ever look like a man.

ing in the laugh.

not a boy, but a man of thirty years. A man of full stature, yet with the expressionless face of a baby. It was round and full. The skin was of a soft disappeared. Another second and in the cheeks. The eyes were large the house; a column of sparks went and of a light blue, and opened in an upward. Seconds passed. The fire no lines or shadows on his face.

womankind. There was nothing about the face to counteract the seemingly expressionless vacuity there. Strangers continually asked, "Who is the man with the baby face?" The falling timber had struck him in the geply was always "Jimmy Ellis." The face, cutting and tearing great gashes man James Ellis was swallowed up in ! the boy Jimmy.

Another characteristic heightened along the wound. the effects of his boyishness. His voice was pitched an octave higher than is usual in men. He spoke in a light, chattering tone that went off into a He talked and laughed like All his male associates as he became older grew away from him, deriding the man with a baby face and n woman's voice. Womankind seemed ever to be making sport of him.

James Ellis was extremely sensitive in respect to these characteristics. He was conscious of the fun and sport others were having at his expense. consequence he gave humanity a wide berth. While he did so, he hated that big baby face of his. It made life miserable to him. It angered him at times to hear his own voice. He had in vain tried to coax a growth of

this direction. Notwithstanding these outward signs, James Ellis was a man of true. honest, and honorable instincts and asparations. He delighted in the pleasures of a robust manhood. He was an allround athlete. There was not a better horseback-rider in the town in which he lived. His mother had died when he was a child. His father died when he reached his majority, leaving him a home in the Pennsylvania town of Band two farms lying near the village. An sunt had been installed as housekeeper over the home.

the farms than his father had been velore him. He gave them his constant it mean? ittention. There was no part of the work on the farm he could not do. the events of the past months. As he Those under him knew what would be spoke in that low, tender, pleasing,

happy failure—a miserable existence, tenderly caressing the sears with the caused by a baby face and a woman's tips of her fingers, whispered:

same time his greatest unhappiness, lie's Weekly. was his love for Julia Costello.

loved her because he could not conceive how life could be complete without her. Because he believed that with woman—the best gift to man—this woman, could he alone reach the

great blessings of existence-home, love, happiness. He was miserable because he had been and was no more to Julia than "Jimmy." He felt that, with his baby face and woman's voice, he had failed to awaken the chords of ove, to sound the depths of her heart. She liked him, respected him, but he was only "Jimmy," her boy play-

Shortly after the conversation be-tween Julia and her friend, James Ellis succeeded in gaining a long-lookedfor opportunity. Taking Julia's hand in his, he said, in his squeaky voice: "Julia, darling, I love you, I love you. This love is the sweetest, the only thing on earth that makes life

Julia could not help seeing the ridic nlous in the voice, in the face, and interrupted him several times as he spoke, saying: "Oh, don't, Jimmy! Don't, Jimmy! Silence ensued. He began again;

Love me-marry me.

"Won't you give me your answer! Oh, don't! Oh, don't, Jimmy!" Julis

again pleaded. "Can I hope? Tell me something," James Ellis urged. "I hardly know what to say," Julia nswered. "I have never thought of answered. such a thing as you have spoken of. It seems funny. You seem but the boy I played with yet. I hardly know whether to bid you to hope or not to

hope. I might answer better in s "I'll wait the month," the man readily said.
"Make it two months."

"Well, let it be two, then." "Four months might be better yet. "Make it, dear, just as you will. 1 am content if only in the end you will

So it was decided that at the end o four months she would give her an swer, yes or no, to his suit, or whether he might hope or whether it was hopeless. This was February-June might witness the making of one life or it

might not. While James Ellis was content to wait, he was not hopeful. He was only "Jimmy" to Julia. Jimmy, the boythe playmate with the pretty face and a woman's voice. Julia wished a man for her husband, representative of manhood and strength. He feared the decision. The time crept on fast; weeks had flown, a month passed.

There was no change in Julia's feelings that he could detect. It was in the latter part of March that, in the dead of night, a fire-alarm was sounded. Men sprang from their beds, jumped into their clothes. It was a country town in which every man and many women were needed to fight the dread fiend. It was soon discovered that a weather-boarded dwellng-house had taken fire at the roof When the crowd reached the house the top of it was wrapped in flames. James Ellis was among the first on the ground. to encourage him," Julia soberly re-plied. It was thought that every soul had left the house. There was a terrible scream.

In the second story room, by the blaze The blood froze in the men's face as they looked at the awful scene, wonder whether Jimmy will ever be a move to save her? Like a flash James "He's a pretty boy, anyhow," laughed Ellis rushed toward the house, kicked open the door, disappeared, fought he efficient, way through the smoke and heat in the second story until he reached the mile from where she first struck the English tobacco in the whole city." | "One of the most remained within a listunce of half a indeed; but I couldn't get any good with their eyes open. open the door, disappeared, fought his the second story until he reached the woman. He dashed out a window and helped her to the ladder that had beer

raised. pink color, with a tinge of darker color there was a fall of heavy timber into innocent surprise when their owner was making headway rapidly. James was spoken to. He had a little chubby Ellis had not appeared. At last anxinose and a small mouth. There were ous watchers crept into the house and came upon the body of Ellis lying at He was a pretty man; so pretty that the bottom of the stairs. He had been his face was repulsive to man and to knocked down by the falling timber. The fire had not reached the place where he was lying.

He was tenderly picked up, carried out of the house and to his home. The the whole length. The hot embers of the wood had burned great red blotcher

It was only after weeks of careful nursing by the faithful aunt that James Ellis was pronounced well. He

He was ugly, yet not repulsively so o uglier than many other men. With he fever had also gone the woman's pice. It was now like that of other

had given up any further attempts in this direction. He waited until it was dusk. Then he made his way to the home of Julia. He was ushered into the parlor, where a half-light burned. In a moment Julia came, coming quickly to see her "Jimmy"—the much-talked of and admired hero of the night of the fire-and to congratulate him on his ecovery. She rushed up to him, and aking his outstretched hand, exleimed:

"Oh, Jim-" stopping, startled as he looked in his face, then stammerng, continued: "Beg-pardon-Mr. Ellis-I'm so glad to see you!"

The man was surprised into formal ity. "Mr. Ellis!" Julia had never addressed him thus before. What did

As the evening passed they talked o These under him knew what would be spoke in that low, tender, pleasing, spoke in that

town than his; he had collected it himself. He was a lover of art. James Ellis was a talented man. His large hunting-dog heard many a soliloquy that for originality and brightness would have rivaled the mental calibre of by far the greater number of his fellow-townsmen.

James Ellis's life had been, however, a failure, as he looked at it—an unlappy failure—a miserable existence.

Sussed by a baby face and a woman's tips of ner angers, waspered.

"These don't disfigure you, dear lines, Liver and Bowels without weak-ening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

"Tou are not ugiy to mo."—Frank Less every objectionable substance.

A NOVEL UNDERTAKING.

ployes Free Medical Attendance.

now put it to practical test. A few days are he handed to every person in his employ—and they form a small army—a card, which entitled the bearer "to full and free medical attendance while employed by the W. L. Douglas Shoe Company. A competent and skillul physician will be at the private office of the company at 12 m., daily, except Sundays and holiday. If said employe should be detained at home by sickness, the physician will give full and free medical attendance there."

Blank spaces are left in the eard for the masks a gibberish which is not understood in Chinese. It is statement before but wanted to wait until after cold weather had settled with us and see if fany symptoms of my trouble returned. But not so, for I am now in the best of health I am 61 years of age, and doing a full day's work at led tealined at home by sickness, the physician will give full and free medical attendance there."

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It seems that one or more enterprisation to the work of dispensing medicines after the manner of the American physician. Usunot so, for I am now in the best of health I am 61 years of age, and doing a full day's work at light wo or three men go together.

One of these dresses in foreign costume and talks a gibberish which is not understood in Chinese. worth the living to me. Be mine,

This is a practical illustration of the plan. It will doubtless be appreciated by the hundrels who receive the cards. Mr. Douglas as mercury will surely destroy the sense of and workingwomen who fin! a doctor's bill a great burden after a period of enforced iddeness, and that if this is lifted from them they must feel that their employer is interested in them in some other way than sumply to get all the work became for list as in the imply to get all the work became for list as interested in them in some of the ready of their health if they half off a day or two and recoved medical after an error. The interest is the sum of the sense of their health if they half off a day or two and recoved medical after an error. The interest is the sum of the sense of the sense of the sense of the plant. The time to burn a letter is before and special apartments have been and special apartments have been arranged in it for her. The new house occupies a quarter of a city those that there are men and women who keep at work when it would be better for their health if they half off a day or two and recoved medical after an error. The properties of the system. In buying the surfaces of the system. In buying the surfaces of the system. In buying the surfaces of the system to the world here the sense of the cost.

The latter house wat purchased last winter and is now occupied by Mr. Grant's family. A tea party—An old maid.—Truth. The time to burn a letter is before and special apartments have been the surface, and special apartments have been the surface of the system. In buying a proposed in it for her. The new house occupies a quarter of a city house occupies a quarter of a city those that there are men and women who keep at work when it would be better for the manufactured by F. J. Chency & Co., and is made in Tolego. The control of the plant is the same that the sent of the control of the plant is the same that the sent of the part is the same that the sent of the same that the sent of the proposed in the form of the plant is th they would not do because of the cost. Speaking of the W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., it sand has been since the establishment of the State Board of Arbitration, and the hour hand is four yards long and the hour hand a little over half that length, which cannot be settled by the inter-steel parties, to the State Board of Arbitration, to prove Tabules. the decision of that Boar I to be final.

nearly Four Moulhs in a Boldrum. Held for nearly four months in ac. until her provisions were exhausted and her crew on the verge of starvation was the terrible experience of the American ship Edward O'Brien, which had long ago been given up for lost. The ship is owned partly in this city and

The ship left Viet ria, British Col. one half. embia, early in December last for London with a large cargo of wheat, and nothing was heard of her until June 22d, when she was sighted by the steamer Galileo, flying signals telling that she was short of food. She was supplied by the steamer, and Captain n ancient Rome, and those for the Whitton brought to New York news of magnates were fattened on honey, figs the safety to the underwriters, who and whey. were demanding heavy premiums for insuring the vessel and cargo. It was learned that the ship hal male a fine run down the Pacific coast

calm, and during that time there was not wind enough to fill even the lightest of her sails. Finally a small curent, probably made by a storm many miles away, appeared and served to send her slowly out of the locality, which threatened at one time to be-

f navigation. vas exhausted, foo i was almost down fterward.—Philadelphia Record. o the last ration, and in a few more hours the men on board would have 48 been beyond help. After being supolied with food and water the ship proseeded on her way to London.—Philalelphia Record.

An Educated Snake.

A cow belonging to John H. Snavey, a farmer living two miles south of Sharpsburg, was observed to stop and round for him, that it was for him now at time that James fully realized hat a great change had taken place.

"Jimmy" with the baby face was 4 hing of the past. There was an ugly of the past of th had recovered from the wound to fall bellow regularly at a large tree in the into a fever. It was June when the loctor told him he had done all he rom the field. Some boys watched inst a great change had taken place.

"Jimmy" with the baby face was a position of the past. There was an ugly sear on the forehead, another on the chin and one on the cheek. There were red patches where he had been burned. He was no longer pretty. He was ugly, yet not repulsively so—

"Imm, who works on the farm, who so the farm, who into the tree with a gun and waited or results. When the cows came from he field this particular cow stopped at he tree and bellowed, when the snake pheared and was shot by Lumm.—

Interest change had taken place.

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"It is when a massum freak marries some one outside of the profession, some fortune hunter or lovesick sentimetries, especially adapted to woman's delicate wants for it regulates and promotes all the natural functions, builds up, invigorated and used by a prominent was a physician for many years in all cases of "female complaint" and the netwon discovered and used by a prominent was a physician for many years in all cases of "female complaint" and the netwon discovered and used by a prominent was a physician for many years in all cases of "female complaint" and the netwon discovered and used by a prominent was a physician for many years in all cases of "female complaint" and the netwon discovered and used in the physician for many years in all cases of "female complaint" and the netwon discovered and used in the physician for many years in all cases of "female complaint" and the netwon d

Fexas woman set a speckledhen on a of the local source of irritation relieved had in vain tried to coax a growth of whiskers to hide the face. A tuft of yellow hair here and there was all that made its appearance. In despair he had given up any further attempts in the her had given up any further attempts in the her had been been despectively and in three weeks and the system invigorated with the "Prescription." Do not take the so-called the hen hatched out fourteen night-marcs with blue ribbons on their tails.

Then he made his way to the home of



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met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kid neys, Liver and Bowels without weak-

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manwas not content timess near her. He worshiped her. It was the love of a strong man; the only love of a lonely life. He had known her from childing her atmosphere by acting as scavengers.

The crows of Ceylon are protected by the California Fig Syrup (Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs. atmosphere by acting as scavengers.

Imitation American Physicians. American medical missionaries are A Great Company Furnishes its Emeverywhere welcome, more especially

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Blank spaces are left in the eard for the name and residence of the employe, and it is signed by Mr. Douglas, as President of the W. L. Douglas Shoe Company. The conditions printed on the card are as follows:

"The physician will not make visits outside the city limits. This ticket is not transferable, and does not apply to the family of the employe, and must be returned as soon as the term of employment ceases. This privi-The New House He H is Nearly Complete employe, and must be returned as soon as at that which ledge, the term of employment cases. This privilege is a free gift of the company and is no part of the contract for wages, and may be made void by the company, at its own option, without notice."

In consequence grain pours in upon him by the quantity. This is disposed of by a confederate at the nearest fair, and then Ah A doctor has been engaged to attend sick employes, and everything that medical skill can accomplish will be done for them during illness.

tock in the world. The face, which may be said further that in their factory the principle of arbitration is recognized. Mr. bounds is a firm believer in the principle and has been since the establishment of the minute hand is four yards long and the

Sip a vial into your vest pocket and your was insured against the tortures of Dyspepsia ad all kindres asince as. One gives react.

good, each page being cut from a From its windows can be seen the scaled in an envelope for a wedding fee block after the manner of an engray- snow-capped Cuyamaca Mountains made light of the imposition.—Phila-

ffafficied with sorecy sure Dr. Isaac flavno on's Lye-water. Druggists sell at Lie, pet bottle Before 1872 all books were sewed purch. the news of her safety has just reached by hand. The introduction of machinery has reduced the cost about

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Karl's Clover Root, the great blood purifier,

and around the Horn, but when near Tennyson could talk prose as well stage glamor or tined attraction in it light and heated by steam.-Life. the equator she had been eaught in one s write poetry. Being asked one day for them. It is business, perhaps, of the dreaded calms that prevail in now he ecloved the art works of with a good deal of honest sentiment that latitude. For three months she Florence he replied: "Very well, mixed up with it, but they get married

teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colle. Sie, a bottle

some a place of death for all on board. A weasel sneaked out of his lair near On this current the ship drifted for al- strondsburg Wednesday and gobbled nost another month. Then a welcome up one of Mrs. Joseph Frymire's little wind carried her back into the paths hickens. Two bantam roosters were tear by and they set upon the thiev-When the Galileo was encountered ing beast with such vigor that both his he water supply of the Edward O'Brien 'yes were picked out, and he diedsoon



the end of the sea- O'Brien has never remarried, and,

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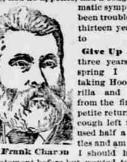
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inder its being done.

WORDS OF WISCOM.

Going gently about a thing won't

We have nothing to do with cur

The way to wealth is as plain as the ay to market; it depends chiefly on wo words-industry and frugality. There is no such thing as chance, and what to us seems accident springs from the deepest source of destiny. There is no action of man in this ife which is not the beginning of so

ong a chain of consequences, as that no human providence is high enough o give us a prospect to the end. It does us good to admire what i Hood's Pitts cure nausea, sick headache, in good and beautiful; but it does us in initely more good to love it. We grow like what we admire; but we be WHERE JESSE GRANT W L'L LIVE.

ome one with what we love. Let us with caution indulge the upposition that morality can be naintained without religion Reason Jesse Grant has nearly completed and experience both forbid us to ex pect that National morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principle.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Father-in-law-"I am ruined; all is Son-in-law-"Ahem! Then I married for love, after all!"—Tit-Bits

If there were no great fools in the world, we wouldn't be nearly so well satisfied with ourselves as we are.block on the western edge of the Puck. "She never told her love." But it fourteen hundred acre city park. The accompanying picture shows the front he didn't get wind of it, it was no

of the ho se. It is of old colonial fault of the busy-bodies. - Boston esign, unpretentious, and is built Transcript. Many Chinese books are made of for comfort ratter than display. A minister who was given a match skyty miles away, which protect San delphia Record.

descrt. Mountain peaks forty miles over in Mexico are visible from the They're the worst left lot you ever saw."-Buffalo Courier. Summer Weakness, that thed feeling, loss The fool seeketh to pluck the fly driven from the mule's halleg, but the wis away by Hood's Sarsaparilla, like mist before

man letteth the job to the lowest bidthe morning sun. To realize the benefits of this der. -- Memphis Appeal. Applicant-"Will there be a chance to get up in the world?" Proprietor "At half-past three in the morning."

-Kate Field's Washington. "Do museum frenks as a rule marry She-"I wonder why they call these happily?" was asked of a purveyor of angel sleeves?" He-"What else could they be called when you wear "I cannot say. Where one natural them?"—Indianapolis Journal.

curiosity marries another I believe No one can appreciate the value of they do, as a rule. They have been in the business together and they a match as can the smoker who lives know what to expect. There is no in a house that is lighted by electric She-"Am I the first girl you ever sed to, darling?" He (sincerely -"No; but you are the only girl who ever accepted me."-Brooklyn Life. "One of the most remarkable mar-Friend-"You don't take any outriages ever celebrated in this country ing in the summer, I suppose?" was that of Pat O'Brien, the Irish msn-"Well, no; that's when I have

giant, and a female giantess, at Pitts- my innings, you know."-Detroit Triourg, in 1862. It was a big affair, and accounts of it were telegraphed! "I have a notion to poke you in the all over the world. Colonel George face," said the boy to the banana. "My O. Starr, who is now Barnam & stirr, who is not allerial man, face," said the boy.—Indianapolis Senengineered the affair. Starr was managing Harris's Museum at the

tinel. me, and the giants were on ex- Philosophers go about saying this cition at that house. O'Brien was is woman's age. According to her own ish, while his bride was a German account woman denies it-denies havgirl. Both were over seven feet in ing any age; she is always young .-Flaming Sword.

"The wedding took place in the "How do you like your new lady Lutheran Church, for the girl was of | help, Mrs. Todgers." "I should like that denomination, and would not her a good deal more, Mrs. Bodgers, agree to be married in the cathedral, if she was a little less the lody and a as her affianced desired. The results | kitcle more of a help."-Tid-Bits. of that marriage were very happy. Both were apparently satisfied with Novelist - "Td like to have my heroine do something absolutely their choice. They went to Europe, and while in Paris Mrs. O'Brien died.
That was four or five years ago, and That was four or five years ago, and

Tramp—"Can you assist me along the road, mum?" Lady of the House to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thumb. For over a quarter of a century they lived be most pleased to do so."—Tit-Bits. FUINITUE and Bedding. some fortune hunter or lovesick sentimentalist, that trouble ensues. It atorial artist."—Indianapolis Journal.

Mrs. Flockton-"I wonder is it true? to wear off, and then come bickerings | People say that you sometimes go to sleep over your sermons." Parson

The King of Portugal has the most "Then you think I can never learn raluable crown. The jewels of this monarch's crown are said to be valued to dive. I don't see why?" Professor GREAT EASTERN M'F'G CO. -- "My dear young lady, you must remember that you would have to keep Europe is that worn by the Czar of Ocean.

The Great Game of the Chinese. Weichi is the greatest game of the

hinese, especially with the literary The crown of the Queen-Empress of of Great Britain, valued at \$1,500,000, a general military and mathematical contains one large ruby, one large character, but is on a much more exsapphire, sixteen others, eight emtended scale, the board containing 261 places and employing nearly 200 men on a side. All of the men, however, four drop-shaped pearls and 269 other have the same value and powers. The object is to command as many places In official dress the Sultan of Johore wears—including his crown, \$10,000,on the board as possible. This may
be done by inclosing empty spaces, or 093 worth of diamonds. His collar, epauletts, belt, cuffs and orders blaze close calculation is always essential in with diamonds. On his wrists are heavy gold bracelets, and his fingers are cramped with almost priceless rings. The handle and scabbard of the handle and scabbard of the handle are scaled mass of precious the scale days from oreat antiquity. his sword are a solid mass of precious has come down from great antiquity, The most expensive royal regalias in about 625 B. C. It was in all probabeing first mentioned in Chinese writing the world are those of the Maharajah bility introduced by the Babylonian astronomers, who were at that time instructors of all the East. - Chicago arranged in five rows, some as large as Herald.

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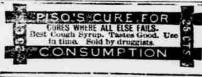
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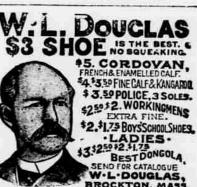
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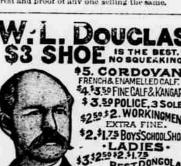
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