Major Mahone was as gallant & man As ever looked into a gun; They say he was one of the last to re-

When things went wrong at Bull Run. He fought and he bled in the Wilderness, He waded the Rapidan; Whenever a rebel saw Major Mahone He threw down his musket and ran.

High up at a window a maiden one The flames and the smoke swept around; Despair filled her breast as she gazed at

the crowd-Twas seventy feet to the ground; A hero rushed up through the fiery mass, The death demon howled for his own, But the fear-stricken maiden was snatched from his teeth

By the valorous Major Mahone. With the heart of a lion all the danger: he met; He knew not the meaning of fear;

In peace and in war he was dauntlessand yet We must shatter the idol right here;

The man who had rushed into ruin's embrace. Who had bled on the bullet-swept field, When the dentist's cold forceps were thrust in his face,

Forgot all his valor and "squealed." -Claveland Leader.

## "TATTERS."

After baffling the unholy greed of the train conductor for tickets by flashing an annual pass in his face, the

"Of course, I didn't escape being a victim of the rage for 'woman's editions' which swept over the land a few smoking tobacco and a fishing-rod an I charge for one week, with the privi-My printer was supposed to stay, but, your own conclusions. being by classification a tramp, and having a heavy board bill hanging over dies arrived at the office early. Tatgone, to walk away down the railroad city editor, said: track. This left the mechanical end of the office at the mercy of the 'devil.' an inky imp called 'Tatters.' The latter is it?' dies were a good deal disturbed at the defection of the printer, but bravely Beasley's dog and Deacon Ketcham's. decided to go ahead with Tatters and Down by the postoffice. The deacon get out the paper. They called him didn't want his dog to fight, but Jim stood before them wearing, as usual, reneil-tell you all about it. You see, a long apron stiff with ink, paste and unknown substances; the only thing walked around the deacon's dog once which saved his face from being in or-what's the matter? Ain't you go the same condition as his apron was the fact that he was in the habit of constantly twisting it into so many shapes that the ink, paste and up pation 'nothing about it, after I watchknown substances on it never had time ed it and got all the facts for you?" to stiffen. His hair pointed in all directions, like that of a jack-in-the-box and in his left hand he carried a section of a column of wet type.

"'What are you doing, Tatters?" in-

" 'Throwin' in,' answered the imp. "'Throwing in what?" " "Type."

" 'Into what?' "The case. Think I was thrown' it Into my hat?"

he went on: But I'm 'most through and you'll hear me holierin' for copy in 'bout a

"The ladies were indignant, but there tion was clearly nothing for them to do but drawn wall from the other room, which, after some effort, they managed to interpret as the promised 'holpearance of Tatters' head at the door. not move, then he said: "What is it? asked the president. who had been chosen editor in chief, a little sharply.

" Copy! returned Tatters. 'Did you think I was singing the doxolergy? 'There is no copy ready yet, Can't you be doing something else?

"I can that!" and he snatched off his apron and started for the door. 'I can be going fishing just as easy as not." 'Tatters!' cried the frightened edityou dare to desert us! You stay here till some copy is ready for you."

"Tatters retreated and put on his apron in an agitated frame of mind. "A moment later one of the younger ladies, who had been appointed managing editor, took a roll of dainty written manuscript from her bandbag and ville road. I hear that Mr. Tarbox has phone. On answering it I was urged

"'Here, Tatters, is something which you can begin on. "Tatters took it, sniffed, glanced at

tt and said: 'What is it-spring poetry?' "'No, it's the essay that I read at

commencement. We shall put it on dight and saying: the fourth page." 'What! the editorial page?' shricked Tatters. 'Put such guff as that on ten minutes!' the editorial page of the Budget! Not

much,' and he tossed the manuscript on the table "'We shall certainly do as we sefit, interposed the editor-in-chief with

great dignity. "I resign!" cried Tatters, again tear ing off his apron and throwing it behind him, where it struck in the city editor's lap, greatly to her dismay. resign my posish, that's all. Here, you want it in ink, gimme a pen. Lem

me write it out in black 'n' white-

"Dear Madam: I hereby resign my

posish, (Signed) Tatters," Gimme

torial page?"

'Tatters, be calm-act reasonable. said the efftor-in-chief in a soothing tone. 'What shall we put on the edi-

" Editorials, of course,' he andweren, slightly mollified 'Oa what subject?'

" 'Tariff 'n' the currency.' "'But we don't know anything about the tariff and the currency.' " 'Neither does the boss, but he writer

bikes." "This struck the ladies favorably and one of them began writing an article on the bicycle craze, while the city editor handed Tatters an item, which he took, wrinkling up his nose and remarking that 'her question marks look like button books, and retreater to the

composing-room. "For the rest of the day they kept him pretty well supplied with work When not so provided he spent his time perched on a high stool blowing a wheezy mouth organ and occasionally shouting 'Copy!' in an agonized tone Once or twice something offended him and he threatened to resign, but, as the adies immediately surrendered, noth-

"The next two days passed in a some what uneventful manner. By giving him plenty of work he was kept rea sonably quiet. There was not muc trouble Thursday, either, though short ly after noon he set up a loud roar saying that he had been taken suddenly sick and was in mortal agony. The ladies asked him if they could not do omething for him, but he only howled the louder and finally lay down on the floor upon his back and began bounding the boards fiercely with his country editor threw his feet up on the heels. A doctor was called, but as soon

opposite sent and told the following as Tatters saw him he got up quickly and went back to work. 'What's the trouble with you, young man? inquired the doctor.

tions' which swept over the land a few mouths ago. The ladies of a local so-ciety descended upon me and I sur-ciety descended upon me and I su "'Antimony poison from the type, rendered, took two pipes, a pound of good printers die of it sooner or later.' "Tatters may have told the truth decamped, leaving the Budget in their about his illness, but I learned later on that he had eaten his hatful of green lege of making all they could out of it. apples at noontime, and you can draw "Friday was press day, and the la-

his head by a single hair, he embraced ters rushed into the front room and, the opportunity, two hours after I had addressing bimself confidentially to the

'Say, want a bully item of news?' "Why, yes, Tatters, of course; what the paper.

" 'Dog fight,' answered Tatters. 'Jim in to give him some instructions. He cidn't care. Set down and get your he dogs met, and Jim's dog sort of

> "The editor said he thought not. " 'What!' eried Tatters, in conster-

'No. I don't think we care for it.' " 'Now, see here,' said Tatters, drop plng his voice into a still more confidential tone, 'act reason'ble, as you say to me. I saw last night your paper was to help you out?"

almost to a whisper and said:

bine. All to give you an item! "The lady was deeply touched by his next week. quarter of a nour, and he retreated devotion, and said as much, but was

into the composing-room and slammed forced to add that they could not mention a common dog fight in their edi-"Tetters drew back and stood silently

later there came a most dismal, long- less than a final resignation on the spot. But his face showed sorrow rathor man anger. The young lady thought she detected a tear, but this is not lerin'.' It was followed by the ap- probable. For a half minute he did " 'You couldn't use it in a funny way

either, I s'pose? It was funny. The leacen pulle I on his dog's tail and Jim pulled on his dog's tail, though Jim lidn't do any hard pulling-Jim may have pushed a little when the deacon wasn't noticing. You wouldn't let me write it up, either, I a'pose?'

"'No, Tatters. I'd like to, but I can't. "Tatters turned back to the compos or, springing before the door, 'don't ing-room and not a sound was heard from him except the steady click of his type for an hour.

"It was about 11 o'clock when the editor-in-chief came into the office and said to the city editor: " 'I think there is an item of news

for us out at Tarbox's, on the Coopersparticulars?

"There was a loud shout behind them and Tatters burst in and ran through the room, shedding his apron in his

'I'll tend to that, girls! I'm the

"The editor-in-chief ran to the win dow and looked down into the street. "Goodness, gracious!" she cried to the other. 'There he goes on your bicycle, riding like the wind and shouting for everybody to get out of the way of the wild-cow editor. What shall

we do now? 'I'll see if I can't catch him on your deycle. And I'll go on and find out bout the accident, anyhow."

"But, though she was a good rider he might as well have tried to over ake an express train as the wild-cow alltor. Leaning over the handlebar nd ringing the bell constantly, he ever slackened his pace for the whole Istance. When she arrived at Tarbox's e found that he had got the facts.

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Best. Rest. Test.

There are two kinds of sarsaparilla: The best-and the

rest. The trouble is they look anke. And when the rest

dress like the best who's to tell them apart? Well, "the tree

culminating in the medal of the Chicago World's Fair, which,

want to get the best sarsaparilla of your druggist, here's an

for Ayer's and you'll get the best.

infallible rule: Ask for the best and you'll get Ayer's. Ask

box, got his story of the occurrence and feturned berself. Tatters was in the office, looking innocent and hard at "'Don't say anything to him,' was the advice of the others. 'He'll surely resign if you do.'

f of another road. She saw Mr. Tan

two columns 'bout 'em every week. "She wrote a paragraph about the ac-But if you can't do it write about eldent and it was sent in to Tatters with the rest of the copy. In a few

inutes he came out holding the sheet manuscript in his hand.

cow fight? "'What is it, Tatters?' asked the edi-

tor-in-chief.

fore they got to press, bu with the health. "Whatever doubt I may have had as to this meek and pleasant, and the ladies all the whole week. 'The bicycle ride did

columns. Suddenly she exclaimed:

"'Why, what's this down in the cor "'What is it?' cried the others in

chorus. She read aloud: " Terrible accident-Yesterday foretioon, as old Bill Tarbox, the milkman. went into the barnyard to put a new handle on his pump, the old one being entirely worn out, he was attacked by a wild Texas cow. The critter had hydrophobia and was gnashing her teeth like g hyena and bellowing like an elephant. She was a large cow, higher than a horse, and had horns most a rod long. 'arbox fit her with quired the lady who was president of going to be dull, that it needed liven the haudle, but she tossed him fifty the amelioration society, with some dic. for no-'tain't all your fault, it's a feet into the air and then caught him dead week-I saw this, I say, and what on the fly and h'isted him up again. do you think I did this morning, just This time he lit in a tree and was res-"I drave the deacon's dog around to trees with her horns. Tarbox is not interesting and important dog fight

"The ladies ran irto the back room.

back door. "I got home the next day and resumed charge of the Br ret. But Tatto grin and bear it. A few minutes gazing at her. She expected nothing ters' item was a good thing for charity after all, because, on account of it. a great many people bought the paper who would not otherwise have done so."-New York Tribune.

The Doctor's Big Patient.

told his story. "Never had a pleasanter case in my people. Even his wife and children it, that of changing color while spinnever got any sympathy from him and he was always ready to give them a good going over for not displaying

more stoicism. "Tuesday morning about 2 o'clock there was a terrific ringing at my telebeen injured by an unruly cow. It's by an agitated voice to hasten to Sems only a mile and a half out there—can't as quickly as possible. It was a case you go out on your bicycle and get the of life and death. Getting there post haste I found that great big fellow walking the floor in his night robe, groaning so that he could be heard anywhere in the block, growling out orders to the whole household, looking pale as a ghost, and stopping every few wild-cow editor of this paper! Back in minutes to hold up one foot while he howled. His head was enveloped in towels and one side of it steamed with hot poultices. He sailed into me for not getting there sooner, said that half the people died while waiting for a doctor, jawed his wife because she hadn't sense enough to tell him that he had no slippers on, and then told her

thing the matter. appened to prick his finger with a pin the top. or bump his shin against a chair, not to hesitate to call me out of bed, even if there was a blizzard."-Detroit Free

They Speak Gaelic.

The number of persons in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland who use Gaelic as their native ianguage though constantly decreas. ing is much larger than is commonly supposed. It includes 660,000 in Ireland, 350,000 in Wales and 230,000 in Scotland.

In a Pig's Stomach. A peasant living near Milan recentiy bought a pig, which, when killed, was found to have swallowed a metal matchbox containing two notes of the value of \$250. The finder took the money to the Mayor to be held by him

for the loser. It is said that the Greenland whale ometimes attains the age of 400

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A VETERAN'S WIFE

From the Prets, Utica, N. Y. There is no one better known or res to the village of Brookfield, Madison Co., New York, then Mrs. John Flek, the wife of in old resident and veteran of the war of the ny at death's door from neuralgia and heart lisease, the family physician having recomneeded her to settle all her worldly affairs, "See here," he said; 'are you going a she was liable to be taken at any minute, to print such stuff as this about that an inquiring friends expected at each visit o hear that she had passed away.

But Mrs. Fisk, to the surprise of her neighpore and physicians, suddenly began to

"Just listen," answered Tatters.

"She says: "Yesterday forenoon Brookdale's worthy milkman, Mr. Tarbox,
had a narrow escape. He bad just separated a culf from its mother when
the latter became enraged and attacked him with her horns. He was badly
shaken up, but escaped serious injury."

Do you hear that?"

"Yes. It seems to me all right. Put
it in just as it is."

"Tatters uttered a howl. "I re—"
Then he paused and was silent. He
coned at the floor for a full minute,
then he said: 'No, I'll stick to it. After
all I've lived through this week it's
too late to go now." He went back
to the other room and resumed his
work.

"It was after supper that night before they got to press, bu' with the
"She says: "Yesterday forenoon Brooksaid now sho is as strong and healthy
swoman of her advanced age (76 years) as
woman of her advanced age (76 years) as
work as be found, and reality does not appear
nearly as old as she is. The following is her
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prospect of a good sum for ameliorated beathen the ladies did not complain. Tatters' friend, Jim Beasley, had been engaged to come in and turn the crank of the press, while Tatters himself fed in the blank sheets and superintended the work. He seemed remarkably meek and pleasant, and the ladies all williams Pink Pills. I took them according to the press of the person who had suffered to the person who had suffered to the person who had so that from which he had suffered to the person who had so this found to make the person who had so to this remedy's efficacy in a dissimilar dis-ass, to that from which he had suffered to that from which he had suffered. Was dissimilar dis-ass, to that from which he had suffered to the person who had so the head so the head suffered to the treat which he had suffered to the person who had so the head so the head suffered to the person who had so the head suffered to the head suffered to the head suffered to the treat which he had suffered to the head suffered to

the whole week. "The bicycle ride did Tatters good,' they remarked. He appeared, however, to be in a great hurry, and constantly urged Jim to turn faster and advised the ladies to make haste with the folding and get the papers ready for the postoffice.

"It was a little before 11 o'clock that the edition was finished and Tatters began taking the forms off the press. The ladies were in the front room. The editor-in-chief was glancing over the paper.

"Clarino Finished in boxes (never in loose the same benefits that I have received."

The editor-in-chief was glancing over the paper.

"I don't see that item about Mr. Tarbox,' she said.

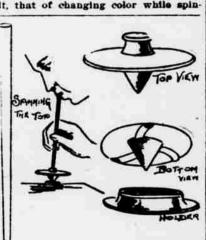
"The city editor opened another copy and began to run her eye down the

On an Old-Time Railroad. Years ago railroad travel wasn't as well developed as it it to-day. A passenger on the old Peninsula ratiroad, between Battle Creek and Lansing. Mich., tells of a ride he took many years

ago. Not only was the road rough and dangerous, but, after going for some time at a snail's pace, the train stopped suddenly in the midst of a deep forest. For half an hour the engine puffed energetically, but the train did not start. At last the passengers grew discourag ed and got off to see what the matter was. They found that the fireman had run out of fuel, having used his last stick of wood. Accordingly the trainmen and passengers went off into the cued by the book and ladder company. dragged them up to the track and load-"I don't know, Tatters-what was The cow jumped a sixteen-foot fence of them into the tender. At last the and took to the woods. The mad-cow fireman got up steam enough to blow "Tatters came closer, sank his voice editor of the Budget followed her and the whistle; the passengers climbed last saw her tearing up large bemlock aboard and the train started. In a few the place and then I sicked Jim's onto expected to live. Full account of an Two of the leaders of the wood crusade went out and found several cows lying on the track in front of the engine. They helped the brakeman drive but Tatters had escaped through the them off and then the train started again, finally pulling into Lansing safe

and sound. Not much like railroad traveling to

Fun for the Young. The pneumatic top and whistle combined is a new and wonderful top run by compressed air. One blows through a tube into the aperture in the upper side of the top, and this air forces its It was after the medical association way through the curved tubes on the had adjourned the other night that the upper side, making the top revolve graff old doctor called several of his with a tornado-like velocity, and at the professional brethren into a corner and same time producing the whistle. This is an everlasting top, being made of brass and nickel-plated, and there are life," he chuckled. "You know what no strings or springs to get out of order a big, powerful fellow Sems is. Never or break. Besides the way in which it was sick a day and has always derided is made to spin and the very satisfying the idea that pain was a thing to make quality—to children—of whistling at such a fuss over as is made by some the same time, it also has another mer-



to call a lawyer so be could put his aing. This last is obtained by placing affairs into shape. I vetoed this until several of the half-dozen different col-we found out whether there was any-ored disks of various sizes which are furnished with the top over the center "'Anything the matter?' echoed mouthpiece, flat on the disk part of the 'Great heavens, man, the side top, and they will revolve with varyof my head's coming off. I can't last ing velocity, the colors blending and till daylight in this torture. No mortal changing with the whirling of the top. ever suffered such agony. If you're go Any one with a little ingenuity can ing to do anything, do it quick. My make any number of colored disks, own opinion is that I'm done for,' and smaller or larger than the top, and fit he let out the loudest howl of the night. them to it, and obtain many different What do you think was the matter with effects ranging through all the cardinal the big calf? Earsche; just common colors and various tints of each and old-fashioned earsche. His little girl blending them beautifully. The tops had had it worse and gone to school can be kept spinning indefinitely by with a piece of cotton in her ear. I blowing through the tube into the ori-fixed him up and then told him if he fice in the center of the upper side of

Tea Drinking.

The tea-drinking habit, which, only few years ago, was supposed to be an nfallible sign of an old maid, now numbers among its votaries many men. Nearly every big club in New York, according to the Sun, counts its teairinkers by the score, and votaries of the amber liquid are not unknown in he clubs of San Francisco. They orler tea when others around them order whisky. Five o'clock is the tea-drinkers' time, and in support of their habit they say that it does not interfere with their appetite for dinner and is as pleasant an aid to a social chat as whis-Ky or beer.

The Opium Habit. Opium eating produces the most deady form of intoxication. Physical weakess soon overtakes the optum eater his powers decay, the stimulant cease to help him, and he is happy if death

## of the Muscles, Joints, and Bones is cured by

A recent writer attempts to trace table utensils most of them of recent

introduction-to their origin. The Romans, he declares, took their neals lying on very low couches, and it was not until about the time of Charlemagne that a stand was used round which guests were seated on cushlons, while the table made its appearance in the Middle Ages, and with it came

benches with backs. The Greeks and Romans ate from kind of porringer, yet during a portion of the Middle Ages slices of bread cut round took the place of plates.

The spoon is very ancient, and many fine specimens are in existence that were used by the Egyptians in the sev enteenth century B. C.

The knife, though very old, had no come into common use as a table uten sil in the tenth century. The fork was absolutely unknown to the Greeks and Romans and appeared as a curiosity in the Middle Ages, and was first used upon the table by Henry

nade from metal more or less precious -naturally date from the remotest an iquity.

The use of glasses from Venice be

gan to be general in the fifteenth cen-The salt cellar appeared at a very early date, and occupied the place of nonor at the banquets of the Greeks and Romans, many of them being made of gold and silver and richly chased.

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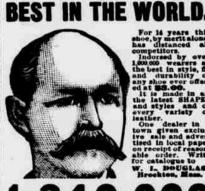
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received a letter from Mark Twells under peculiar circumstances. The recipient of the letter collabor ated with a fellow-member upon a le ter to "Mark," whom they both knew intimately. They did not know 'Mark's" address at the time, so they ddressed the missive, "Mark Twain God-Knows-Where." Here is "Mark's"

"London, Nov. 24, 1896.-Oh, thank you, dear boys, for remembering me and for the love that was back of t These are heavy days, and all such helps ease the burden. I glanced a your envelope by accident and got sev eral chuckles for reward-and chuckle

tre worth much in this world. "And there was a curious thing; the I should get a letter addressed God Knows-Where' showed that He die know where I was, although I was bid ing from the world, and no one in America knows my address, and the stamped legend, 'Deficiency of Ad dress, supplied by the New York post office, showed that He had given

"In the same mail comes a letter fren friends in New Zealand addressed 'Mrs Clemens (care Mark Twain), United State of America,' and again He gave us away-this time to the deficiency lepartment of the San Fransisco post ojce. These things show that our pos il service has ramifications which ran MARK." fy a good deal.

It is because the pocket of the brewe s better filled than that of the preaches that he has more influence in politics. If the glamour and glitter could be would be cut off close to the shoulder. We are more apt to get what God wants us to have when we are not in too much of a hurry to choose for our

It is doubtful if even angels even weep any over the man who never finds out where the mud is, until he gets into it up to his neck.

The devil is still making some people believe that they are doing all the Lord expects, if they spend an hour or two each week in church. The man who falls on a banana skin

once will have sympathy, but he will only make fun for the boys the next imes he lands on his back. There is something wrong with the man's head, who has to have the delirium tremens before he will believ

that liquor will burt him any. When you get where you feel the need of something that only the Bible can give, you will feel differently from what you do at an infidel lecture. The thing that makes hell possible, is

that so many hellish things can show a certificate of good character, from those well up in public and social life. The chapter telling of Abraham's great trial, begins thus: "After these things God did tempt Abraham." God always knows when to call for our The cries of sea birds, especially see

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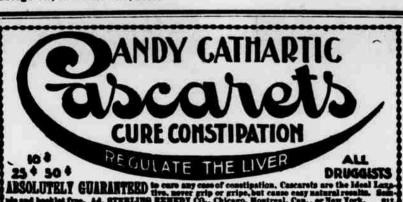
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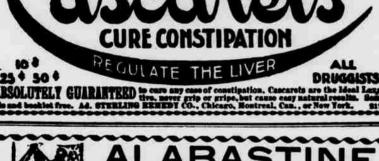


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