BLEEPTIME IN DARKTOWN

Sun am dess a golden ball A-sinkin' in a West; De bullfrog am a-singin' to De one he love de best, An' at daylight am a-gwine home To take a li'l rest-Bing a low, mah black-eye ras'all Sing a low! Sing a low!

Li'l clouds am runnin' kase Dah mammay tol' dem to; Whipp o' will am chunin' up ong fo' me an' yo', An' a sky am feelin' happy kase De stars am peepin' frew-Sing a low, mah black-eye ras'al! Sing a low! Sing a low!

Wind am makin' music fo' De trees up on a hill; Owls am dess a-wakin' up Down yonder by de mill; Shadows comin' roun' to see Ef yo' is keepin' still-Sing low, mah black-eye ras'all Sing a low! Sing a low!

-Baltimore American

************************ Abel Mitchell's Will.

BEL MITCHELL called to his typewriter.

papers before him.

It was only 4:30. But she quietly put blank envelope on the desk before him. on her hat, and with a murmured good night left the room.

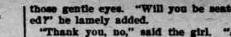
of her skirts with a thoughtful expres- He might have waited. I wanted him sion. There was a sensible girl. A to wait. But he is so proud, so selfgirl who never grated on his feelings, willed. I am very sorry that I should A girl who asked no useless questions, be the means of separating you, and I She had reached an age of discretion. -I am quite sure I am not worth the If Jim was determined to marry a poor great sacrifice my dear-my husbandhas made." girl why couldn't he have taken one like Emma Morris?

Abel opened a heavy envelope and drew forth a folded paper.

"Jim never was confidential with me," he grumbled. "Perhaps I didn't he smithed grimly. "And why are you Now he has disobeyed my direct com- tour?" mand. That can't be overlooked. said wait. 'How long?' he asked. 'Un- the girl, "and father secured it for Jim. Yes, and ran away, too. But it was main chance now, you know. different with me. My father had nothing to give me. I was quite independ- on my dollars?" said the old man. ent. He was glad to have me shift for myself. Jim's father is a rich man. plied the girl. Jim's father has given him dollars where my father begrudged me pennies. Jim owes me filial obedience

He unfolded the paper that he had taken from the envelope and ran his keen gray eye down the closely writ-

"He has given up his father for a go." she? No doubt they trapped him into this on Jim. ried to-morrow night. Will you come with me to the wedding? I turned on my keel. Then I looked back. 'You hnow the price for the price during the price during the price during and the price during the price dur



have but a few words to say; they will THIS IS THEIR DEPARTMENT OF not detain you long." Abel's gase dropped to the letter and the will, and THE PAPER sarcastic smile twisted his mouth

"No, no," the girl quickly added. "I Inaint Sayings and Cute Doings of the have not come to plead with you. You are quite wrong to imagine such a Little Folks Everywhere, Gathered and Printed Here for All Other Lit thing. And you were quite wrong. too, to insult me as you did in that let tie Ones to Read.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

He looked up again quickly. There were tears in the gentle eyes. Singo sat at the head of the class, And there was a glint of fire in them, With an air sedate and wise;; Whenever his turn to answer came, too. "You insulted me and you insult He yawned and blinked his eyes. ed my dear father. I have no mother."

She paused a moment. "When you in-Maggie sat at the foot; and she, When ordered to repeat sinuated that my father was mercenary in this matter you did him a cruel

said, "but the provocation was great." Then he quickly added: "But, knowing as you did that I opposed the wedding, and your father opposed it, too, why did you permit yourself to marry my boy?" "I could make it clear to you, h

ent. 1

think," said the girl gently, "if you loved your boy."

wrong. He was bitterly opposed

disobeyed my father, too. But it was

not for your money. This letter will bring us no surprise."

The old man dropped his eyes be

"Perhaps I was hasty," he slowly

our marrying without your co

neath her reproachful gaze.

The old man trembled. If he loved his boy! All that was near and dear "You may go, Miss Morris," to him-all that was left to him of kith The principal towns of Turkestan, Smiled and shuffled her feet. he said. He did not look up from the and kin. The babe that a dying wife had solemnly placed in his paternal The young woman turned to the arms. If he loved his boy! He drew 'olly and Dot were just as bad, clock with a little start of surprise. a long breath and stared hard at the

"And now," said the young girl, "I only want to add that I think Jim was Abel listened to the departing rustle quite wrong in crossing your wishes.

Abel was quite sure there were tears

in her eyes again, but he did not look | self in the electrical world. Three years up. "Where is Jim now?" he asked. Then

invite his confidence. I dos't know. not enjoying your-your wedding "There was a vacancy in the bank When he told me about this girl I where my father is employed," said

til you reach years of discretion,' I His duties began to-day. Perhaps we cried, and turned away. Jim is 24. will take our wedding journey later. Twenty-four. And I married at 21. We have to look out carefully for the "And you didn't expect to fall back "Not a penny of them," quickly re-

The old man fidgeted in his chair. "And why not?" he asked. "I think you understand," said the He has disobeyed me to his bitter girl, and her gaze dropped to the letter on the desk.

"Does Jim know you are here?" "No. At least he didn't know I was coming. Father will tell him to meet me at the corner at 5 o'clock. I must

"Wait," said the old man quickly. pretty face," he murmured. "Let him stand by the consequences. Who is "Wait," said the old man quickly He looked at her searchingly. She met What is she? It matters not, his gaze with a smile. Her mind was marriage. 'A rich man's son,' they chuckled. But they'll find they're fool-in its envelope, and the envelope in its 'Father,' he said, 'I am to be mar- pigeonhole. Then he picked up the let-

with me to the wedding? I turned on my keel. Then I looked back. 'You know the price you pay? I cried. 'Yes, 'T've changed my mind," he softly up. 'I know. Good-by and God bless part i know. Good-by and God bless part i know. Good-by and God bless and reached for his hat. 'T've changed my mind," he softly into minute particles and tossed them into the waste basket. 'T've changed my mind," he softly into minute particles and tossed them into the waste basket. 'T've changed my mind," he softly 'T've changed my mind," he softly 'T've changed my mind, " he softly 'T've changed my mind," he softly 'T've changed my mind, " he softly 'T've changed my mind," he softly 'T've changed my mind, " he softly 'T've changed my mind," he softly 'T've changed my mind, " he softly 'T've changed my mind," he softly 'T've changed my mind, " he softly 'T've changed my mind," he softly 'T've changed my mind, " he softly 'T've changed my mind," he softly 'T've changed my mind, " he softly 'T've changed my mind," he softly 'T've changed my mind, " he softly 'T've changed my mind," he softly 'T've changed my mind, " he softly 'T've changed my mind," he softly 'T've changed my mind, " he softly 'T've changed my mind," he softly 'T've changed my mind, " he softly 'T've changed my mind," he softly 'T've changed my mind, " he softly 'T've changed my mind," he softly 'T've changed my mind, " he softly 'T've changed my mind," he softly 'T've changed my mind, " he softly 'T've changed my mind," he softly 'T've changed my mind, " he softly 'T've changed my mind," he softly 'T've changed my mind, " he softly 'T've changed my mind," he softly 'T've changed my mind, 'T've changed my min know the price you pay?' I cried. 'Yes, "I've changed my mind," he softly

"HE very word "operation " strikes terror to a woman's Nearly always these operations become necessary through neglect.

get the right advice at once and stop taking chances. It will cost you nothing for advice if you write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for it, and if you let the trouble run along it will surely cost you a great deal of pain and may mean an operation.

MISS SARAH J. GRAHAM, Sheridanville, Pa., writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :-- I had suffered for sev-

eral years with female troubles and doctored until I was discouraged. I felt wretched and tired of living. I had disease of kidneys, bladder trouble, dropsy and bloating, had womb trouble and a large tumor had formed; in fact all my organs

were out of fix. "Seeing a woman's letter praising your remedies, I wrote to her and she begged of me to try it, telling me all that it had done for her. I bought six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now cannot express my gratitude to you. The tumor began to come away in pieces and I got better all the time. I believe now that I am entirely cured.

"My doctors could not believe it at first, as they all had told me that my case was a hopeless one. and no human power could do me any good. They were astounded. If I can say anything that can help other women, I shall be glad to."

It is not safe to wait until the last moment. Head off trouble prompt attention to it. Don't be satisfied without Mrs.

you a bit of trouble, has she?"

How's This T

Cares are often more difficult

throw off than sorrows; the latter die

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No-To-Bao For Fifty Cents.

with time; the former grows upon it.

"Why, no. I thought-

Harper's Bazar,

WO.AAN OF THE ANGELUS. Taking Baby to See Grandpa. "John, are you sure you have the extra bottles?"

and linen.

her?"

"Yes, my dear. You have the can of milk all right." "Oh, yes. You didn't forget the extra

wraps, did you?" "No: here they are." "Nor the extra linen?" "No. Indeed. You have the bag with the tollet things, haven't you?"

"Yes, dear. Oh, John, won't mother ives there in a little cottage a stone's be pleased! You are positive you have the reason that the size of the average hrow from where she was born. Mere the bottles?" Adele's home is a small vine-clad cot-

age, in which she lives a frugal but somfortable life, troubled only by the werinquisitive tourists and by her things." 'heumatism. She must have been an

worn her fingers blunt by toil, and her Hudson River without using wires. orm is bent under the burdens she has

ellow stripes than the Tammany tiger; of the day when the great artist came Pete is dark gray, with stripes. Both brough the dense forest with his wife tre Angoras. A year ago Pete turned and children, leaving behind him the

by a new guard, which is formed of zig-zag plates, bolted to the ties to form If the menses are very painful, or too frequent and excessive, ridges and depressions parallel with the ties, with sharp spikes set vertically on the plates. WOMEN For use in mortising holes in doors for the insertion of locks, etc., a new boring tool has a series of cutting bits AVOID set in a frame, with gear wheels con-**OPERATIONS**

ecting the sockets to revolve all the bits by connecting a brace to one bit and turning it.

Dust and cinders are prevented from blowing into open car windows by the use of a new guard, which is designed to be placed between the sill and the raised sash, and extend out from the side of the car far enough to shield the opening.

To increase the tension of exercising apparatus which employs elastic cords in place of weights, auxiliary cords are provided, with hooks at either end by which they can be fastened in the rings which connect the main cord with the base and grips.

RECENT INVENTIONS.

Oattle are prevented from getting on

the railroad tracks at grade cross

For the amusement of the children a new toy is in the form of a parachute, which is attached to the head of an arrow, to be shot into the air in a closed condition, the stem of the arrow acting as the balance and causing the parachute to open in its descent.

As a protection for cycle frames during shipment an Englishman has patented a covering of felt tubing cut into lengths of the proper size to at the different tubes, with spring clips secured to the felt on the outside to hold it se curely in place on the frame.

A cymbal campaign torch has been designed by an Oklahoma man, having a fixed cymbal attached to the end of the torch rod, with a second cymbal attached to the bale which carries the oll reservoir, the tilting of the rod causing the cymbals to strike against each other.

An electric door-opener has been patented by which a push button can be used to draw the latch and allow a caller to enter, slid ng-bar being suspended in proximity to a magnet, so that a push on the button completes the circuit and pulls the bar out of connection with the latch.

The influence of present social condi-

tions in this country upon the birth rate is beginning to attract attention, for American family is steadily decreasing. "Yes, yes, my dear. Also the wraps This is especially true in New England, where the average family has been re-"And I have the milk and toilet duced from 5.16 in 1850 to 4.57 at the present time, but the same thing is true in a reduced degree of the whole "Well, I guess we're all here, then, nation. In 1850 the size of the average American family was 5.55 and it has now been reduced to 4.93. We are still maintaining a healthy birth rate, but "What? Me? John, haven't you got conditions that tend to restrict the rais-

ing of families and to reduce the num-"Oh! Oh! Oh! How could you forber of births cannot be said to be deget her? Oh, my poor little baby! You strable. unnatural father! And she's all alone The scale upon which the Paris expo-

sition is to be constructed is indicated in the fact that the catalogue will cost \$90,000 to print and will contain about f questioned closely she will tell you by, drive like the devil home again."-"Here, Mary, get in here quick. Cab-100,000 names. In a competition with three firms as contestants the contract

was awarded the Lemercler company at 453,000 francs, or about \$90,000. That of the exposition of 1889 cost about \$40,000, or less than half the amount

hibits of the 1900 exposition. The cata-

ideals.

and suggestive figure.

The Palace at Madrid.

The royal palace at Madrid is one of

the most beautiful structures in the

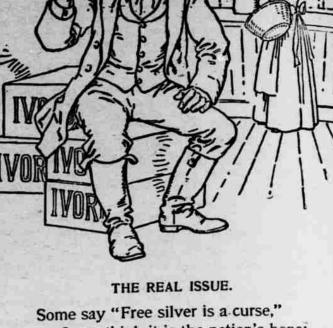
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tect in the early part of the last cen-

tury, at a cost of \$5,000,000, and was

tiresome to visit than palaces, with

umes, according to divisions of exhibits Peniel there would be more who would



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NO FREE ALKALI

Some think it is the nation's hope; But no one wants "Free Alkali," And there is none in Ivory Soap.

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All our senses do not slumber simultaneously. 'They fall into insensibility, Ram's Horn Sounds a Warning Note one after another. First the eyelids to the Unredeemed. obscure sight, and the sense of taste IES hatchquickly. Meekness is is the next to lose susceptibility. 985 might. Care is mental rust. Choice is the hinge of destiny. Christology may hide Christ.

Candor is the Xray of honesty. The steepled club is the devil's own.

A death-bed convert goes to heaven empty handed. There are no reserved seats in heav en for rich people.

TRUMPET CALLS.

Worldliness isn't low ebb Christianity; it is of the devil. Some men mistake peace with their

pastors for peace with God. The stripes of the Christian's persecution are the marks of his promotion. The Cross shows God's disapproval of sin; the empty tomb His approval of

the Son. If "fine sermons" would have saved the world, it would have been saved long ago.

Many men are drinking salt water out of a bottle while they float on a fresh water lake.

Imbibing Wisdom.

Some forms of Bible study are attempts to satisfy soul hunger by eating to be paid for that setting forth the ex- the dishes instead of the dinner. If there were more people willing to

logue will be printed in eighteen vol- be thrown out of joint as Jacob at

Smelling, hearing and touch then follow. Touch is the lightest sleeper and most easily aroused. After touch hear, ing soonest regains consciousness. Slumber commences with the feet and works its way up to the center of the nervous action. The sense of smell is the last to awake.

Sleep.

Earth's noblest thing, woman perfected.

⁴⁴I have been using CASCARETS for Insomnia, with which I have been afflicted for over twenty years, and I can say that Cascarets have given me more relief than any other reme-dy I have ever tried. I shall certainly recom-mend them to my friends as being all they are represented." THOS. GILLARD, Eigin, Ill.

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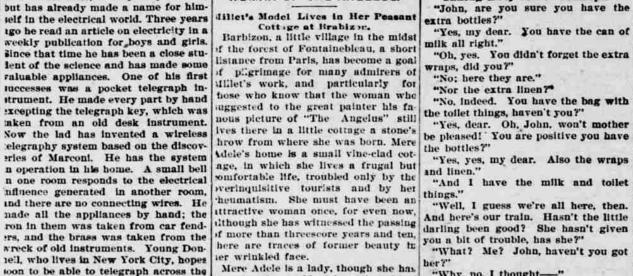
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and to bear. When she looks at you Cat Chuma, When Pete got lost Dick mourned as her smile is like a benediction, and the

ever a cat mourned before; now Dick s lost and Pete is inconsolable and ret the two chums are only cats. Both are beautiful. Dick has flercet

They laughed in the teacher's face; fom hadn't heard, if you took his word Of the very simplest place. The teacher said, and shook her head With a grave, reproving frown, 'Each of the dunces in this class Must go three places down!" Conthful Electrician and His Work. Edwin C. Donnell, great-grand-Pinkham's advice. hephew of Horace Greeley, one of the nost prominent journalists and public

men of his time, is only 16 years old, but has already made a name for him-

> f pligrimage for many admirers of Millet's work, and particularly for hose who know that the woman who aggested to the great painter his fanous picture of "The Angelus" still

u.' He asked a blessing on me! Ha, ha, ha; that's too rich! But he'll get evil for good this time. I'll cut him he added, "Will you give me your arm, off with a dollar. Let him sup on my dear?" As they passed through the doorway he paused. herbs for a while. That'll take the veneer from love's young dream. I'll "I think, Alice," he said, "that you draw up a new will at home to-night and I are going to be very good friends. and have it witnessed before I sleep. And now we must hunt up Jim and And to let him know what his foolish take him home with us."-Cleveland fancy has cost him. I'll write him a Plain Dealer. letter-a letter he can show to his new relatives. That's the thing-a letter." He bent down with his head upon his hand and his eyes upon the paper. A rustle of skirts in the doorway drew his attention. He did not look up. It was a way he had.

"Ah. Miss Morris," he said, "back again?" He had quite forgotten that he had sent her home.

The young girl in the doorway did not answer. Her bright eyes were fixed upon the old man. She expected him to look up. If he had done so he would have seen a charming vision, She was a very pretty girl-dainty and neat from the tip of her new hat to the tips of her new shoes. But he did not look up.

"Just in time," he added. "I want brand of flour of which he was the proprietor-the Julian mills flour. to dictate a letter before you gc." It is said that at one time he was He paused, and the young girl, as if

seized with a sudden fancy, quietly worth \$50,000,000, but lost his fortune stepped into the room and seated her- partly by speculation in buying news self at the typewriter. apers. One of Mr. Wing's greatest advertis-

"You have been with us so long, Miss Morris," the old man continued, "that we view you as a confidential agent. Besides, this will be public property in the London Times, much to the survery soon. I am going to write to my prise of the slow-going Britons, of a son. Last night he married an un- full-page advertisement of his famous going to tell him that I wash my hands | joke that Mr. Wing, who alone had the of him and his; that to-night I change my will, cutting him off with a soli-

tary dollar. Are you ready?" The girl at the typewriter gave the of alcohol and hops that gave a puninstrument a preliminary click or two. gency upon which many a family was "James Mitchell," began the old man,

"as you have seen fit to disobey me to cast my fatherly wishes in my teeth, I desire you to know that I have no wish to hold further communication with you. While I cherish the impression that you were lured into this unhappy marriage-"

The typewriter stopped.

"Unhappy marriage," the told man repeated, and the clicking recommenced: "yet I cannot accept this as To-might I change my will, and you may rest assured that your name will be passed over with the smallest possible financial consideration. I prefer to have you understand this here and now. It will prevent you and your new friends from cherishing any false hopes. This is all I have to say. and no reply will be expected. "ABEL MITCHELL."

The young girl drew the sheet from the machine, and bringing it forward laid it on the old man's desk. Abel glanced it through.

"A beautiful copy," he said, and carefully folded it. Then he placed it in an envelope and dipped a pen in ink. "I do not know his address," he said,

and knit his brows. The girl at the end of the desk extended her hand.

"If you have no objection." she quietly said, "I will deliver it to him in per-

The old man looked up at the fair face bending over him. "Why, who are you!" he cried. "I am Alice Mitchell," said the young

girl "Mitchell!" repeated Abel, dully.

"M-my son's wife! And what-" but the usly words would not come. He not utter them in the light of

he window on the stone sill. That "There," he said, "I'm ready." Then ight the cat was missed. Pete noticed t first and told his story by plaintive valls and scratching at his mistress' All night long he waited by the win

dll waiting still. A saucer of milk.

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HE DAZED ENGLAND. riginal Progenitor of Liberal Adver

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Press-Knickerbocker, was the insertion

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ure of the Julian mills flour, intro-

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tizing Still Living in New York. And yet people say dumb beasts have Some of the nabobs of the present o souls. lay advertising world who think they

re "the only pebbles on the beach" Animal Noarest Man. iressing the junior class in natural his- n the world. It will be of Harveyized iressing the junior class in natural his-ory, "you have been reading about the ught to take a trip down to Pougheepsle and listen to the advertising parratives an old man there may relate o them. And the old man can substanate his narratives with facts and proofs, and is not a mere yarn spinner rreatest natural fondness for man?" ike many of his degenerate successors. 'Yes, ma'am," I can," promptly replied His name is De Linton Wing, and years one little fellow. "Very well, Johnny," ugo he won for himself the title of said the teacher, "what animal is it?" progenitor of liberal advertising" by 'Woman," answered the youthful obhis extensive advertising of a famous

> server. Country Boys.

not the first things inculcated in young ured in any other way. The vault will minds among American farming peo- be absolutely proof against burglary, ble. Pleasures come after duty has been at least against the appliances usually

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ione, and well done. This placing of operated in that profession. It is imluty first is the great disciplinary ad- sesible to attack the Harveyized plates vantage in the training that country with a drill, which precludes the use boys receive, says the Woman's Home of explosives, and the plates are also Companion. The country work cannot proof against an attack by electrolysis. postponed, and the accomplishment | Every plate is tested by drills and known girl against my wishes. I am brand of flour. It was claimed as a of it becomes a habit of life, no matter other mechanical means of breaking how far removed the person trained in into a vault and the highest electric it may be from the field in which it was necessary. Pretty nearly everything a would be shattered into fragments country boy encounters day by day has against the face of the hardened maa tendency toward the development of terial. The vault of a trust company of a healthy and wholesome individuality. Pittsburg has six inches of plate on all

mildly exhibitarated every morning at There is a deal of regular work that sides except the front, which is eight breakfast, and he had as a part of his every country boy must do. This work, inches. The new vaults are impregbusiness accounts a letter from Lord pretty much always out of doors, incul- nable against any form of attack now cates industrious and regular habits, known and are coming into favor rapid-Palmerston, prime minister of England, in which the latter expresses the while it contributes to a physical devel- by for that reason. The destruction of thanks of Queen Victoria and her minopment which in after years is just as the largest building in which they are istry for bags of his flour, because, as valuable as any athletic training that located would not affect them in the the minister said, of its elevating ef- can be had. He cannot run as fast, slightest degree, and any mechanical perhaps, as those trained by a system; force which a few men could have

Little 3-year-old Edith in trying to

Bound to Suit Him,

At a children's charity entertainm

collection was being taken up, and a

wealthy man well known for his penu-

riousness. "I have nothing to give,"

was his surly response. "Then take out

fects at each meal. he may not be able to jump so high or available for breaking into a safe would In the advertisement in the London Times Mr. Wing had such striking lines so far or excel in any of the sports as these: "Julian Mills sees the upon which we bestow so much time, any excuse for your undutiful conduct. Queen;" "Palmerston gets his Julian and from which we get so much pleas rakes early and saves England's honor are, but his development enables him by reason of the daring spirit they in- to buckle down to the hard work in fuse into him." In the middle of the which hours are consumed, and from page was a wood cut-a most terrible which very little if any immediate pleasanovation for the London Times-of ure is extracted. The chores that a Mr. Wing seated between the Queen country boy does are not always pleas and Lord Palmerston, who are both ant; they are infinitely less agreeable begging him to come to England and than training for a boat race or for a foot-ball game; in their accomplish live at Windsor. To this Mr. Wing rement there is no reward of applause sponds: "I am an American sovereign, it is all humdrum work, which usually greater than the British crown."

begins with the day, and which does One of Mr. Wing's greatest enter prises was during the great celebration not end till darkness has settled down of 1858, over the Atlantic cable. Al- and it is time to sleep. How Could She Femedy It?

bany turned out in great procession, at the head of which was the great wagon of D. L. Wing, made entirely of flour barrels. Sixteen flour barrels served morning got them slightly mixed. as wheels and thousands of barrel "Why, Edith," exclaimed her mamma. staves formed an awning over the body of the wagon, on which fifty young lalies in bakers' dress were conducting a she asked. "Zem's all the feets I'se unce. mimic bakery of the Julian cakes. dot." Thousands of Albanians were gratuitously served with bread that day from the Julian mill flour, and at the home of nearly every poor family in the ward little girl of 6 offered the plate to a

in which Mr. Wing lived were left that night a barrel of flour and a photograph of Wing and Queen Victoria.

something," said the little miss; "we are collecting for the poor." Thine own friend and thy father's

oining the cottage. When he saw his urse-girl. Adele, and her father revrently bowing their heads in prayer it the ringing of the Angelus he conelved the picture which, if not his best work, is yet the best known, and the low, but no chum cat came back. The one most appreclated by the people.

next day he waited, whining and re- Mere Adele calls herself a child of God. 'using food. Yesterday he was on the the looks it in the painting, and she ives it every day in her humble cotajolery, sharp words-not one would age .-- Woman's Home Companion. oring Pete off the sill, and there he sat

be worse than useless.

ness, Asthma, ill doses ; quick

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racied with Pittsburg parties for the onstruction of the largest steel vault The true source of cheerfulness is

and some of the lower animals. Can iny of you tell me what animal has the ind will require 150 tons of armor Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weaten strong, blood pure. 50c., \$1. All druggist lates on all sides, except the front, Open your mouth and purse cau-tiously and your stock of wealth and which will be six inches, and a reinorcement of a cast steel plate six inchreputation shall, at least in repute, be s in thickness and a six-inch door. The plates will be joined continuously by

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only for immediate returns. The British Government established bers of the court reside. The palace is in India a forest department, whose said to contain over 700 French clocks officers are scattered all over the coun which were collected by Ferdinand

try. Their duty is to see that the young VII., no two of them being alike .- In-In Madrid During the War, trees are not destroyed by predatory ternational Magazine. An amusing account is given in the animals, to prevent and extinguish fires Century of the experiences of "An in the dry season, to study the district merican in Madrid During the War." in which they may be assigned, and set The writer, Mr. Edmond Kelly, was out new trees which may suit the clicalled from Paris to the Spanish capmate and conditions, and generally to tal at the outbreak of the war on buslook after the section of jungle under iness of urgent importance. Fortu-

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of partners in the dance should be a "Tell me," said he, in summing up "tell me what a man eats, and I wil one-handed affair is an ominous one. Ostensibly this greater freedom is aftell you what he is."

forded in order that the lady may hold His friend, although fatigued, wa up her train, but in reality it to an a. evidently interested. knowledgment on the part of Terpsich "There is only one question I wish t ore of woman's independence and ask you?" he said.

her dislike of restraint and masculine "Ask it," replied the discourser, magguidance. Dancing, like other arts, but nanimously, with an air that said very follows popular movements, and to inclearly. "Give me a hard one while sist that a man should guide with both you are at it, and I'll show you how hands is not in accord with present mart I ani."

Perhaps the next innovation "It is this," replied the fatigued will be the granting to women the privfriend. "How much sage tea would llege of being the one to lead the way you have to drink to make a wise man in the waltz mazes, or, perhaps, dancers of yourself?" of the future will not revolve in cou-No answer being promptly forthcom-

ples, but go whirling singly about. In ing, the conference broke up. the meantime, the man with "the left hand hanging by his side" is a sorry One great trouble with the self-made man is that he is continually talking shop.

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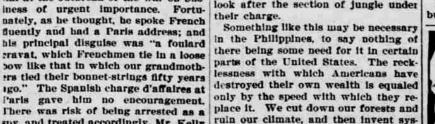
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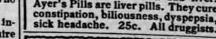


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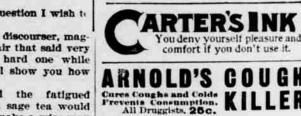
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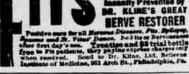
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