needs a good thick greasin', an' th' boy thet's got th' hannel sen's pot a small weed that had not been A-risin' up an' settin' down, a-pullin' an' said that the sahib's wife would live.

upon his face, h' smell o' scorchin' ho

Ther's rods uv iron, an' wagin wheels, an glowin' red coke fires, uv all th' things about th' shop

frum bellers-pole a-swingin'
To th' hoss-shoe on th' anvil a-hoppin', clankin', clingin', I'd ruther see ol' Jed hisself, a-workin'

an' a-singin'.

-Chicago Democrat. quainted with. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

"I did not follow the ladies farther.

Y friend Wilmore told me a sur prising story the other day. lose a moment, Doctors-and Wilmore is one-"That evening the director of the do meet with surprising cases at times gardens was to hold an at home. I de-I had not seen my friend for some cided to go, to confide in the director time when he invited me to spend a few It came to me like an inspiration that days with him at his pretty villa over the Thug plant might be in the garlooking the Royal gardens at Kew. On dens. I found the director's house the first evening of my visit I sat with rowded-it was an old-fashioned place. aim on the balcony of an upper room. | partly in the gardens. When the host Close to us was the great palm house, saw the urgency of my case, he ar-"Whenever I look at that house," he take his place in entertaining the

said, "I think of the events of a night guests. Then he listened patiently to that I spent in it with a man whe all I had to say, making particular inwould have committed a murder had quiries concerning the Thug plant. I not been instrumental in preventing I did what any one else would have information about it.'

I must not be too long about it."

income to keep me going.

time a colonel, his wife and his daughter. Apparently they did not intend to reside here permanently-they took a his plant?" asked the director. furnished house by the quarter. "I met the three of them in the gar books.

They were seldom in the gardens when aken to see it in the palmhouse." the general public were admitted. "To be candid with you, the beauty

of the colonel's daughter was to me far was the reply.

reaches my age experiences the sort of t on its arrival."

where health has its abode.

love, I was not quite devoid of reason, he mother-'and that,' said the direc- will give you a duplicate of Fig. 2 she usually drove, and told her coachand could find many excuses for the .or, 'means the colonel.' me that I felt despondent when I could ow tone. need say little-she seemed to be an als arm. anusually modest, quiet, even timid, "'What is he about?' he asked.

"For two weeks I had to be absent y. He may be after the plant." from Kew on business.

face. Just as I reached the open I saw gull made us clutch one another. three figures coming from the direction "'Let us stand here,' said the direc

mother, pale, sickly, utterly broken igure was now too clear. "She looked at me-oh, what a piti-

ful look! Her eyes were unnaturally rance. We glided round also to keep large and unnaturally bright. Her sim in view. face had become thin; its color had "'Why,' said the director, 'he's in that was consuming her strength little loor. I know where the plant is." by little.

way station, getting some books from is, we crept in like burglars.

"It occurred to my mind all at once ended noiselessly. the morning I was in the gardens early. | doth. As the time drew nigh that those whom I wished to see arrived I was close to stirring only to ease our positions.

beside the path to it. They stopped at it. I saw the elderly lady take a handkerchief, saturate it at the fountain and apply it to the girl's forehead as she stood beneath the arching shade of the step. He had no time to refuse us a yew tree, leaning against a branch of admittance. it. Presently they proceeded slowly. I following. Fortunately there were speak to you.' no others at that early hour to see me. The two disappeared round a turning into the valley. As they did so I saw prise was too much for him. He stamsomething white fall. When I reached mered, lost his voice and presently lost

had better tell it all. I put the handker knew me also. We held him each by an chief to my lips and kissed it. To my arm, brought him into the dining-room amazement an odor came from it that I and put him in a chair. He was in a had smelled but once before and had pitiful condition. I saw what was comnever forgotten. It was the odor of the Thug plant.

"It was a fortunate thing that I ha traveled in the East. While doing so 1 with the director's wife at this moment met a lady, the wife of a Madras artil When she returns, presently, I'll intro lery officer, who told me that she was duce you. She's my wife."-Waverley on the point of death. She described her sickness most carefully. None of her sickness most carefully. None of her doctors had been able to cure her. The greater the truth, the greater the libel. She had done some service to the medi-

among his casts for skill in curing by means of herbs. He begged that he might see the lady and at last was allowed. He entered the room, looked at her, went about in an amazing man whenever you pass by th' place you's hear of Jed a-singin' he companiment o' beliers an' the blinds, and reached the window. There anvil's clink-a-clingin'. he pounced upon a plant that the officer's wife had for many years, having brought it from her own English home The medicine man plucked from the attended to. With a cry of delight he

"I sought out the medicine man," continued Wilmore after a pause, "and boy among his acquaitance would play after some persuasion he told me that with girls' playthings; but the unwrit-I like t' stan' aroun' th' shop an' see ol' after some persuasion he told me that yeth girls' playthings; but the unwrit the weed he had found was of the sort A-cussin' every minute jes' t' keep th' supposed to be used now by thugs in boy frum shirkin'; stead of their former strangling cord. forbid them to make playthings for pourse of the person His shirt is wet ez water, an' ther's drops Its odor was poisonous; was emitted their sisters and sisters' friends, and the plant or from some article satoonly at night; must be inhaled from so it happened that the long winter rated with it; that the thugs covered the plant during the night and collected the girls to start them in housekeeping

"Now, in the handkerchief I had

"The girl, it seemed, was dying from the effects of the poison. Who could work than the children who buy them. PLANT NO. 0,063. be administering it and why? Where had it been obtained? What was I to do? These questions absorbed my at-

ranged with some special friends to "'We have a specimen,' he said. 'If you come with me, we will obtain more

done-asked Wilmore to tell his story. "In a few moments we had crossed "Don't mind if I do," he replied, "only | Kew Green and entered the herbarium, having with us the curator, one of the "Well, it is almost twenty-five years guests. We consulted there a pondersince I settled here near this wonderful ous book and read all about the Thug garden. I put up my brass plate and hant and its properties. Then we went waited for patients. I could do this to a department containing a multitude with little anxiety, for I had a slight of drawers, labeled and numbered. An envelope, or capsule was produced. As "There came to Kew about the same the curator opened it I exclaimed:

" 'That's it! I smell it from here!" "'Has any one lately inquired about "The curator again consulted the

iens constantly. Like myself, they had "There is an entry here—yes, Col- popscotch! You are training your obtained a private pass and used to mel —— called, made special in thinking machine, which is hidden unenter by that little gate opposite to us. juiries about the Thug plant, and was Jer your curly hair, when you take "The director asked its number.

gardens. Yes, it was a case of love at the director, and have a look at nine same pieces in the middle of the paper "I am not going to describe her ex has been disturbed. I believe it is a Fig. 1. cept to say that every man before he good size. It is some time since I saw | When you unfold Fig. 1 you will

the beauty of the loved object is in tey to the palm house. We started for You know that paper is very limber t. The director told me what he knew and will bend in all sorts of forms, and "The girl, I must tell you, was one of the colonel and his family. It had if the table is a large one it will sag of the most healthy-looking girls I have occurred to me many times how little with its own weight, but if it is a small ever seen. We doctors know at a glance the girl resembled the colonel. She piece of furniture it will stand firmly was his step-daughter, I was now told. enough upon its four legs. wife knew the girl's arally, perhaps, for he seemed to guard nother. She had married a second out it out of paper as already described which horses, dogs, a monkey and even his daughter with exceeding sternness. Ime. In a few months on coming of the required size, and, using the paper He disliked me, too, it was plain. I ige the girl would inherit a considera- is a pattern, place it (Fig. 2) flat upon shall never forget how he used to ble fortune—the reversion of her prop the piece of thin cardboard, and with great earthquake. A lady at Nice re-

man's apparent antagonism. Doubtless "We were going through the herbabe wanted a quiet time, as I did. Be- cous garden and just emerged into an sides, the colonel might well have im- evenue when we saw a figure passing

agined at times that I followed them. apidly into the cypress walk.

It had really reached that stage with "'Who's that?' said the director in a

not see them. Of the colonel's wife I "'The colonel!' I answered, grasping "'Let us follow,' I said, 'and careful

"Down through the avenue of cypress "On returning, my first visit was to rees we kept the colonel's shadow in the gardens—to the rhododendron walk. riew. Then we watched him passing They were a splendid sight, but I saw along the margin of the ornamental nothing of them-I was looking for a water. The shrill cry of a startled sea

or. 'We can watch the house well.' "I fancled I betrayed my feelings a We stood by a magnolia. The colonel, attle-I could not help it. I was with rapid strides, made for the great shocked, almost paralyzed, to see the nouse of glass. He had to cross a wide, girl, upon whose image every fiber of insheltered space. My companion had my brain had dwelt, supported by her tad his doubts, but the identity of the

'It's he!' he ejaculated. "The colonel went round to a side en-

deepened. She was plainly suffering vithout a key! Some one has been from some sort of slow fever, a fever pribed. We will go to the opposite "We went. Outside the door we re-"Later in the day I was at the rail noved our boots. Taking them with

Smith's library. I saw the colonel at "In a few moments we reached the the ticket office. He was inquiring for bot of a winding iron stairway, partly a ticket to Holyhead. He did not see sidden by creeping plants and the surounding palms and shrubs. We as-

that I might see his wife and daughter "Presently the director caught my by themselves next day. Perhaps I irm, stopped me and pointed below. should have a chance to introduce my. There was the colonel. He was leaning self in my professional capacity. That against a palm trunk looking down innight I concocted all sorts of plans. In ently at a bush covered with a white

"For five hours we remained there, their customary gate. They came is "As morning approached we saw the somewhat late, and I followed them. clonel look at his watch, which he had I felt mean-very mean-in doing so. | lone many times, then remove the "They made their way to the quiet bandage from the plant, fold it, place it est place in the gardens-the rhodo in what was plainly an oilskin case and dendron valley. There is a fountain out it in his pocket. He left it as stealthily as he came in. So did we. "We followed him to his house. He

opened the door with a latchkey. "Refore he could close it we were on

" 'Colonel.' said the director, 'we must

"'Why now?' he answered. "He was shaking with fear. The sui it, I found it to be the hankerchief. | control of his muscles also. He recog-Well, as I am telling the story, I nized the director, and doubtless he

ing on; it was paralysis of the brain. "I need not say that his stepdaughter recovered. I believe she is gossiping

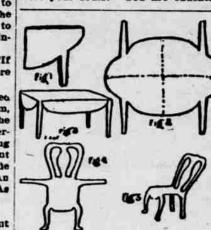
A DEPARTMENT FOR LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS

-Quaint Actions and Bright Saying of Many Cute and Cumples Children

disdained to play with paper dolls or any other sort of doll bables, for no themselves like the little girls did not sors and paper making furniture for of thes country. Nowadays all manner of paper furni-ture printed in gaudy colors can be

that the workmen who design these articles have more real pleasure in their There is more joy in making things than there possibly can be in posses ing the work of others' hands, and that is one reason for describing the follow ing simple furniture, which any little To save the girl, I felt that I must not girl can make for herself. Another good reason is that no child can make the simplest toys without acquiring certain amount of skill, and skill is edu

cation of brain and hand. Do not let this alarm you, girls. Eduation has a solemn sound, and brings up to the mind tiresome books and figares, but that is because you think that knowledge of books and their con tents is all there is in education. Why, bless your souls! You are educating



FURNITURE FOR PAPER DOLL'S HOUSE

your scissors in hand and cut out Fig. 1.

"'Nine thousand and sixty-three,' First you fold a piece of ordinary writing paper down the middle of the nore enchanting than the beauty of the " 'We will go to the palm house,' said sheet lengthwise, then you fold the housand and sixty-three and see if it prosswise, and then you cut out like

have Fig. 2, which, bent down at each intoxication that I did then, and to him "He procured a dark lantern and the side, makes a first rate doll's table.

watch me and frown. Though I was in erty in case of her death would be to a pencil trace a line all around it. This marked the bad condition of the horse without the cross creased, represented nan to take it home and bring anby the dotted lines on that figure. When other in a brougham from the livery the cardboard table is cut out and bent in shape it will be a good, steady table for dolly, from which dolly may eat. But even a self-respecting paper doll loes not like to be compelled to stand it the table to take her meals she much prefers a chair to sit upon and Fig. 4 gives you a pattern for a "Janice Meredith" chair, or what old-fashioned people call the bandy-legged, or fiddleback, chair. Fig. 5 shows the chair cent into shape for Miss Dolly to sit ipon. She will need more than one hair with which to keep house, and it s best to make about six for the dinng-room. By changing the pattern to straight legs and backs you can make more chairs for the kitchen and bed-

> A Railroad Adventure. Not long ago a freight conductor started on a night run after drawing his month's wages from the pay car. He had with him his son, a lad of 12, and when well under way they began to cook supper on the caboose stove The rear brakeman on watch in the cupola, observed that the engine seemed to have unusual difficulty in pulling the train. He did not connect his fact with the presence of several oboes on top of the cars, who, unknown to him, were setting brakes and

> stalling the train. Suddenly the front door of the caoose flew open and four masked and armed men ordered the occupants to throw up their hands. The conductor lumped to shield his child, seized a coupling pin and smashed a head, but not until four shots had rung out and three bullets were in his body. Fighting to the last, he fell dead in the door way. The brakeman was shot in the arm, and made his escape from the car to the ground. Fearing he would give the alarm and cause their capture, the

> undits fled. Then the boy showed that the blood of heroes is transmitted to succeeding generations. He pulled the body of his father inside, and secured his money and watch. He noticed that the train was barely moving, and it occurred to him that there was a second section lose behind. He knew the brakeman ad no lantern, even if alive. The plucky boy took the red light and toredoes, dropped off, ran back, expect ing at every step to be shot, and flagged

Travelers westward over the Big Four sometimes wonder why a slender volunteer seems so prominent in helping the switchmen attach the dining car at one of the terminals. If they happen to inquire, the men reply: "Why that's John's boy, the conductor those bums 'put in the clear' that payday last year."-Century.

How Doves Coo. Many birds form their sounds with out opening their bills. The pigeon is a well-known instance of this. Its cooing can be distinctly heard, although it does not open its bill. The call is only rendered audible by resonance.

"I don't love you any more, grandpa," said 4-year-old Nellie the other day. "Why not, Nellie?" asked prandpa, in

# Pinkham

## Kemedles

e organs have almed their great reasy and enormous sale bepood they have done and

If all alling or sufferpicked up in the gardens I recognized the odor of the plant—unmistakably it was the smell of the Thug plant that the medicine man had made me acquainted with Pinkham's Vogetable Dompound, their suffer-

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"Because, replied the little liplomat, "I love you so much already hat I haven't room for any more. Please give me 5 cents to buy candy

Thought Care Didn't Pay. oys, Johnny," said a mother to her mall son. "Look at Willie Brown; be eldom breaks any of his." "Yes," reolled the wise youngster, "and I'll bet hat's why he don't get half as many ew ones as I do."

So Much Labor Lost, "Now, Tommy," said an anxious nother to her small son, "the minister will be here to dinner to-day and you nust be sure to wash your face clean." 'All right, mamma," answered Tomny, "but suppose he doesn't come?"

A Fum in Addition.
"Mamma," said 3-year-old Flossie, didn't Mrs. Jones say I got my eyes "Yes, dear," was the rerom you?" yes, mamma?" queried the little miss. Why the Doctor Didn't Call.

Little Clara-Dr. Cubebs is often at our louse, but I never see him at Little Bessle-Of course not. ion't owe him anything.

WARNED BY ANIMALS.

symptoms of Fear Displayed by Them Prior to an Larthquake. There are many symptoms of unres nd apprehension shown by domestic mimals before the serious earthquake of 1897 in the Riviera. The facts ther lucks showed signs of panic for a day, wo days, or even longer, before the last stables for her. The hired horse seemed as timid and as weak as her own. were "off their feed."

The driver then said that all animals A monkey and other pets at a villa pear Villefranche, on Shrove Tuesday, the day before the shock which destroyed much life and property, refused to enter the house where they were generally anxious to come. They were all spiritless, dull and scared. A small lapdog which usually sat on the arms of his master's chair at meals refused to occupy his usual seat. But perhaps the most striking evidence hat the animals were in a state of fear was that the cows in the dairies sup- is the plying the coast resorts seemed terrified, and the quantity and quality of the milk suffered. As the farmers and peasants of the district are noted for beir skill and knowledge in dairying,

certainly be noticed and remembered -London News. A Disreputable Royalty. Archduke Otto of Austria, between whom and the succession of the Aus trian thorne only the very precarlot life of Archduke Franz Ferdinand stands, has been involved in another disgraceful affair. While drunk he tried to kiss a respectable girl at a Vienna ball, and had his face slapped by the girl's father. The Emperor bundled him out of Vienna, and then found out that he had run up \$1,250,000 of debts.

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many people

West to the New Orleans Times-Democrat man. "It seems that they are multiplying so rapidly as to endanger some valuable agricultural property on which their towns are located. As a matter of fact, the prairie dog is a remarkable little creature, and has never received half as much attention as he deserves people was well pleased with from our American naturalists. Som years ago I was ranching to Kansas about 100 miles southwest of Dodge

True self-control handles the guides ore than the brakes.

The greatest admirers of religion are requently those who need it. God never forgets the man who willing to take a hard place. Sin would not be so deadly if the

devil could not wear a mask. Men famishing for righteousness can not be fed on flowers of rhetoric. Nothing will kill a man quicker than perpetually feeling his own pulse.

So many stumble in the Christian walk because they are looking back. If you would grow more in grace, try praying more for people you don't like. A flower will have something sweet to say to you, no matter where you put

If we should but use our joys to remind us of God we might have more The man who preaches only for bread

of Jesus Christ. Men shun the light that points out the pitfalls on the way because it also reveals their rags.

Many men are like most machinesthey are good for most work when they make the least noise. The paster who tries to carry hi

whole church on his shoulders will oon be very lame in the back. The stained resewood of religiosity has ever been one of the most fashionable finishes among the worldly.

There is no use in praying for God to open the windows of heaven until you bring all the tithes into the storehouse. It won't do any good to pray for the South Sea Islander so long as you won't speak to the man who lives in the next

Many a man who asks God to lead him when he goes to prayer meeting suffers the devil to guide him when he

Derivation of Boen

It is curious to note the survivance in Scottish legal and agricultural parlance "And did you used to have four of the closely allied term "Bower," (pronounced Boer). The expression is properly applied to a person who hires, from the proprietor or principal tenant of a farm, a stock of cows along with the right of grazing them on certain fields. The Bower makes in return a money payment of so much per cow, and trusts to making his profit out of the sale of the dairy products. The precise legal position of a party who has a "bowing" ease is somewhat intermediate, being midway between that of a mere manager and that of a sub-tenant. Instances of this mixed contract of lease of land and hiring of labor are now rare, but it is still to be found in agricultural disobserved correspond generally with tricts. The word "bower" is allied to hose remembered in the case of the the Gaelic "bo," a cow, and among its other great disturbances of earth and numerous cognates in the Aryan lan-

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There seems to be a revival of interest in needlework as an art. The Ladies' Home Journal asked for photographs of sofa-pillows, and the response to the request was almost overwhelming—pictures literally pouring in. The judges who awarded the prizes for the best examples of this variety of needlework were greatly surprised at the artistic excellence of most of the speciments offered. Better work, and apparently very much more work, is being ments offered. Better work, and apparently very much more work, is being done with the needle than ever before. The Journal will have several pages showing fifty of the best of these sofa-

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town covered three or four

"I see by the papers that they are

nte quite an extensive series nels and galleries, but as a rule the uses are separate and distinct. "I have seen many things to lead me aving trouble with prairie dogs out in to believe that a prairie dog colony has Nebraska," said a visitor from the a pretty well-defined form of municipal government, with an acknowledged leader or king, who bosses the whole settlement. Every day a regular detail of sentinels are posted around the margins of the town to give warning of approaching danger. They are very faithful, these sentries, and it is most amusing to see them squatting on their haunches, solemnly surveying the landscape. Except in Nebraska the prairie dog is rapidly dying out, and in a few City, and took a good Jeal of interest more years will become practically exin studying the habits of a colony of

prairie dogs that had established itself | tinct." A London paper says that an adju-tant in the Salvation Army has achieved the remarkable feat of singing fiftytier, and the tradition has found its oine hymns in fifty-nine minutes. The way into most natural histories, that pecasion on which this record was each prairie dog shares his subtermade was called a "singing battle." He ranean home with a rattlesnake and a began with "I Will Follow Jesus," and sand owl. That is an absurd mistake. bymn after hymn followed swiftly. Rattlesnakes and owls frequently take When he reached the doxology, after ssession of prairie dog burrows, but singing eight extra hymns, he was two whenever they do so they evict the or- and a quarter minutes ahead of the iginal tenant. I have 'dug out' many stipulated time. When he finished he a prairie dog hole, and occasionally I shouted, "Bless the Lord, I've broken have found a snake or an owl in pos- the record."



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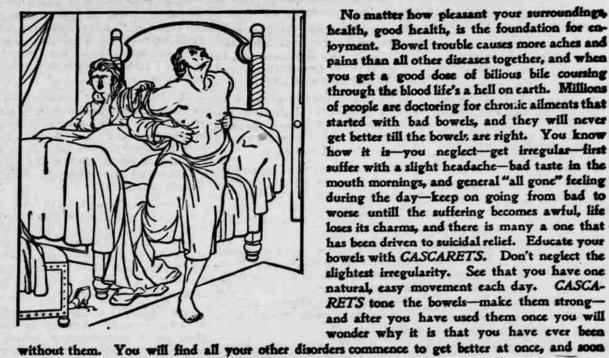
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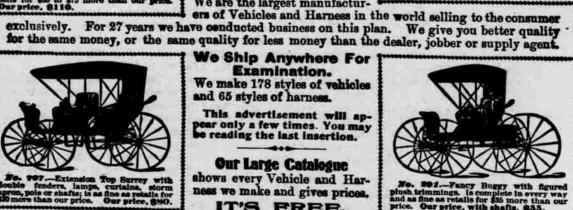
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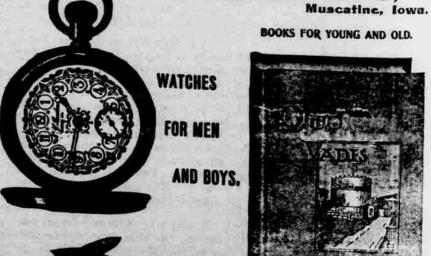




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