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landed her over the bank in a quiver

Of terror and gladness—that sweet gal o of course will continue to deal here, but we must tell you we have twice as large a stock now as when you were here before and still cutting prices lower. To those who have never been here, we want you to come too. We don't advertise to blow. If you don't find more stock here at lower prices than you ever expected after reading our advertisement we will pay you for your time that it takes to walk down here from Main St.

Remember, we keep every thing in our line. Horse collars 50c, team work bridles \$1, work harness \$18, buggy har- As I Overneard It on a Railroad ness \$6, wagon single-trees, ironed, 25c, double-trees, shatts, wheels, poles, shafts, cushions, tops, harness oil, curry combs, brushes, paint, springs, dashes, lap dusters, robes, blankets, whips, carts, buggies, spring wagons and everything, and Kramer wagons, -- the best wagons made,

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FARM MACHINERY.

Adriance Platform Binders, the only successful two-horse Platform Binder We guarantee this binder to do the same work of any elevator binder and do it with one-third less power. Besides this it can be worked on any bill that a team of horses can be worked on. You cannot upset it. It weighs from 400 to 600 pounds less than the elevator binders. This is an important feature on soft ground as well as hilly ground. There are one-third less parts to be run than on elevator binders, consequently the expense of uture wear and tear is one-third less. Call and see sample binder.

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BUTLER, PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1891.

An "Engineer's Story" in form regulation, I ain't going ter tell—I am not cruel hearted; This story, in kind, is the first since creation Upon its long journey o' mysteries started. awakin Affection in me, an' enkindled love's flames. We met, an' jes' as soon as her pirty eyes hit

me
I felt my heart jump, like a feller in doze.
I sez: "Thar's a gal what'll jes' 'zactly fit me, I found she wuz willin' but then her ole daddy He took down hiz gun from the garret an' sed: "If ever I 'tempted ter take her, he had me, He'd draw back the hammer, 'so I would go

track; orm on the rails soon the wheels would be Unless by a miracle she wuz jerked back.

Next day all the papers wuz full uv the story; "The brave engineer" wuz the idol uv all; Her old dad was on me-his eyes no more gory-He hugged me, while tears from hiz whiskers did fall!

That job wuz put up at the sharp gal's dicta-When I leaped ter save, she wuztwenty steps

THE VETERAN'S STORY.



gathering shades of night, nor had I observed my immediate neigh
""Tom, we're wrong. In a don't lodge in no such palace as this, an' I know it.'

""This is certainly th' place we were immediate neigh-bors in the swift-ly-speeding railway car. A consciousness of the one condition—the advent of night—soon brought me to a partial realization, at least, of those near by.

kinder overcome as I was.

"Well, I can't have it that way, an' I jets know we're off th' track,' says I.
But, then, if you think so, we'll go on

Occupying the seat in front of me were two war veterans—and G. A. R. boys, as I soon discerned—who, I found, were returning from an encampment where they had lived again the scenes of the past.

Passing from the chronicle of day's events given me by the newspaper, I became at once interested in the carnest conversation of my fellow travelers.

But, then, if you think so, we'll go on up t' th' door, an' you can ask if Penny Pickerson lives here. I feel sure you'll have your trouble for nothin'.

"So we proceeded up th' walk t' th' broad stone steps leadin' t' th' imposin' entrance, an' Tom he pressed a little filver knob t' one side, while I stood in th' background.

"T wasn't long afore a servant appeared, an' in auswer t' Tom'c question he said:

ping will not be considered particular ly reprehensible, inasmuch as I only relapsed into a condition of ease, and drank in, as a creature of circumstance might the flow of words which came

ease than in the other One of the men—Frank—was a prominent attorney in a western city; while the other—Bill, as his friend called him

Presently Bill, the older one of the ny' Pickerson, don't you?

"Penny' Pickerson? I guess I do remember him, and I would go a good ways to see old 'Penny." "But you wouldn't find him, Frank. He's gone. Yes, 'Penny's' gone. I'll jest tell you about it." And the old man turned himself a little more to wards his companion, placed his hat upon his knees, and was then ready to

enter upon his story.

Apropos, however, to the old soldier's tale let me briefly gather together a few fragments of interest which were ed, some before and some during

It appears that during childhood's days and afterwards, running through the period of early school times, Frank, the lawyer, Tom Hazzard, 'Penny' Pickerson and old Bill were all playfellows and close friends. What-ever one was engaged in, the others vere quite certain to share. Joys and sorrows were mutually divided. Their common stream of life, however, sep-arated some little time before the war began, but that great strife, strange as t may seem, again brought them to-gether, and in the same regiment. Shoulder to shoulder, it may almost be said, they passed through many cam-paigns, experiencing many and varied dangers and privations.

This second common experience only clinched—if elinching were necessary—those bonds of a lasting friendship; but a cold world—or the hand of a blinded fate—had decreed another separation— one which promised to have no end.

It seems that Bill, when a boy and when skating with Penny one day upon the old village millpond, had, through coolness and foresight, saved his companion's life. It was the same old story of "daring" to cross a fragile

Spectacles bridge of ice between two air holes, when Penny found himself vainly struggling in the frigid waters, and with a swift current aiming to draw him beneath the surface. It was a situation demanding prompt action on the part of Bill, and at almost the last moment he succeeded, by greatly periling his own safety, in saving

This happening tended to bind them more closely in their youthful days, and also—in connection with other events—cemented a feeling of inter-dependence throughout the course of their army career. "I don't know as I ever told you

about that happenin' when Penny had th' fever down in Carolina, did I?" queried Bill. "I think not," replied the lawyer. "Well, it was on that cold, raw night in November, '63, when th' command was passed along t' us, rather sudden, t' advance with all speed. You may remember what a

nasty, drizzlin' rain was comin' down, wettin' everything we had on. Penry had not been feelin' well that day, nor for several days before that, an' I could see that he had anything but enthusiasm when we started out. I took my place near t' him an' I could

'Bill, I can't go 'nother rod.

"'What's th' matter, Penny?' says I.
"'I don't know, Bill, but I feel awful strange. I must drop out, 'an' he fell by th' muddy roadside, while I tried t' find out what th' matter was, t' get him some kind of relief. I was jest lookin' for a better spot from th' rain, when Penny cried out loudly:

"Bill, stay with me. For God's sake don't leave me, Bill. I want you."
"I never shall forget those words if I live t' be a thousan' years old. They were th' last intelligent words Penny spoke for long weeks—you well recollect his sickness, an' how I stay'd by him."

"By an' by he pulled out of th' fever an' it seemed he never could say enough about his gratitude t' me. He was always bringin' it up whenever he "When th' war was over,

th' troops disbanded, Penny, y' know, remained right in Washington, an' somehow it wasn't long afore I lost cloud that affrights us oft track of him entirely. You an' Tom went out west; an' 't wasn't long till I found myself driftin' up in Michigan, where I took up a farm.

"Well, about a year or so back I went down t' Washington on some business, "No, he's not aware of what he ut-ters. This is an old recollection, un-doubtedly, that still abides with him. an' afore I'd been there more'n a day or two who should I run against but Tom Hazzard, who also happen'd t' have some transactions at th' capitel. We He's very weak, an' is not far from his had a good talk about ol' times, an' finally Tom said: Penny Pickerson?

"'Think of Penny Pickerson?—I guess I do think of him; an' he, for that matter, has a purty good cause to "'Twas not many weeks after this appenin', Frank, that I got a letthink of me,' said I t' Tom.
"'Well now, I'll telly' what we'll do,'
said Tom. 'After our business at t' de-

partment is over, an' you have called a Col. D —, we'll see if we can't find enny. I don't think we'll have much trouble about it, for I've heard that he He'll probably not know us at first, but

"All right, Tom,' said I. 'I'll foller.' "After we'd hunted 'round quite a pell we finally was directed t' a great big gray stone structure, set way back from th' street, as bein' owned an' oc-supled by Mr. P. Pickerson. "Evenin' had east her mantle o'er th' mighty city—as they say—an' I must own that th' electric lights made everything look snug an' nice 'bout that great thing look snug an' nice 'bout that great mansion an' its surroundin's. I know that I was purty much befuddled, an' couldn't think that this was th' place where now lived our simple comrade of, 'pears like, but few years ago.' I could n't imagine such a transformation in Penny's surroundin's.

"We kinder stopped when we'd 'bout half covered th' distance t' th' house, an' I couldn't help sayin':

"Tom, we're wrong. This ain't

directed t',' replied Tom, who had seen more of these changin's in man's condi-tion, and consequently was not so

" 'Yes, sah, dis am Mistah Pickerson's



BILL STAY WITH ME! FOR GOD'S SAKE. DON'T LEAVE ME!"

"'Yes, sah. 'I's afeard not, sah. Mistah Picker son is very sick, sah, an' de doctah has lef' ordahs not t' have him distu'bed.

De doctah am comin' now, sah. You "At this moment a mighty dignified an' stout gentleman came up th' few steps an' seein' th' nigger, he said: "Good evenin', Benjamin. How is Mr. Pickerson this evenin'?"

"'Good evenin', doctah. I's afeared mastah's not as well dis evenin', sah Doctah, dese gentlemen have jest called t' see Mistah Pickerson, an' I have refer'd dem t' you.'
"Tom then introduced himself an'
told th' physician that we were old
playmates an' army chums of Penny's;

had not seen him for many years, an' wished that privilege if possible, as another opportunity might not occur durin' our lives. "The physician listened t' Tom, an' then told Benjamin t' usher us into th' house t' wait his return from th' sick room, when he would see if 'would do

for us t' go up.
"Well, Frank, I thought I had never dreamed of such grandeur as met my gaze upon enterin' th' gorgeously fur-nished rooms we were shown into. I was really dizzy with all th' splendor that surrounded me. Tom, though, didn't seem t' mind it much, for he soon took possession of th' softest an' easiest

chair in th' room. "We had not long t' wait before th us expression. Approachin' Tom, h "'You may step upstairs an' look upo

your old friend, but inasmuch as he is delirious, an', I fear, has but few hours

t' live, you can do but little more than t' see him a moment. I would not deny you this privilege. Th' family have retired for a brief spell; therefore if you will follow me I will take you t' Mr. Pickerson's bedside.' "Up th' heavily-carved an' finely carpeted stairs we went; th' physician first, then Tom, an' finally m'self. Goin' in t' a spacious room we approached a

great mahogony bedstead, where, guarded by a couple of servants, we saw th' restless form of a thin, pale "'It's Penny, b' gosh!' says I—for I enjoy it.—Good News. couldn't hold it back. 'Don't y' know me, Penny?'
"'S-h,' whisper'd Tom. 'He's out

of 'is head. He's delirious. Th' doctor says we must not talk t' him.' "So we stood there a few minutes watchin' th' pantin' chest an' restless frame, while a few wanderin' words were passin' th' ever'd lips. Then we turned, an' were carefully departin', when a shrill, deathlike cry sounded

"THEM'S THE VERY SAME WORDS!" "Bill, stay with me. For God's sake n't leave me, Bill. I want you."

"My God! said I, as I heard Penny's Them's the very same words that Penny said t' me way down there by that black Carolina roadside. Does "Th' doctor shook his head, an' said:

it was with much reluctance; an' as we went along th' street I could still hear those sharp tones appealin' t' me t' stay. I could hear 'em th' day after, an' I can hear 'em even now.

"'By a provision contained in th' last will an' testament of P. Pickerson (deceased) there falls t' you,durin' your lifetime, th' interest of twenty thou san' dollars; together with various relics of the late war gather'd by yourself

an' Mr. P. "Then there was somethin' about orrespondence, an' so on, an' th' letter was signed by th' administrator of answerin' th' letter, 'till finally, feelin' myself gettin' old, an' bein' purty well shatter'd from a long an' hard army service, I concluded t' look upon

it as somewhat of a providential sion which would take good care of me th' rest of my days." th' rest of my days."

Such is the story I heard from the lips of the hardy old veteran in the seat before me. I was so influenced, not alone by the narration of events, but also by the old man's earnestness of also by the old man's earnestness of tone, that I almost forgot my destina-tion; and had I not quickly recovered myself, I would most surely have been earried beyond the station I had set out for. Dr. Geo. Henry Cleveland.

earnest, ma'arr." Teacher—"Wouldn't
'My father said it in earnest' mean just
as much, Johnnye" Johnny-"No,
ma'am; not if you know my tather."— Elmira Gazette

Matrimonial Item. There is some talk of divorce suits among the colored aristocracy of Austin. A few weeks ago Deacon Snodgrass said in a trembling voice to the bewitching Mrs. Snowball, who was

"Lubly woman! Jess lemme taste dose lubly lips. I only wants to find out if dey has as much flop as my wife's lips."
"Ef dat's all yer wants ter know jess ax my husband. He's allers a kissin' yer wife's mouf. I reckon he oughter know," replied Mrs. Snowball.—Texas

mum, wouldn't you like to turn a good penny by carrying a lit-Bearded Lady—Well, what is it?
Dime Museum Visitor—It's just this:
you'd be just as big a curiosity in a

ustache and burnsides. Shave your

chin and take an agency to boom Lather's shaving soap. I'm Lather, and I can fix you out good .- Puck. Narrow Escapes.

"I was told to-day that a couple of burglars tried to rob Jay Gould's safe the other night, and that they actually got in among his railroad securities."

"Were they discovered?"
"No, they were glad to get away alive. The water was very deep, an it seems that neither of them could swim."-Jury.

Good Form. vouldn't eat an owange unless he had owange spoon."
Indeed! Well, I know one thing he would do. He would imitate his em

ployer's writing on a check."
"Well, but that wouldn't be ill bwed,
you know."—West Shore. Glanders (after a careful study of the bill of fare)—I see you have green tur-tle soup and haunch of venison to-day,

waiter.

Waiter—Yes, sir. Glanders—Just so. Then you may bring me a cup of coffee and a tooth-"Mr. Spiggitt made a sneak for hom

replied Miss South-Church, of Boston.

—Judge.



Bertie (solil.)-Oh, now I know why match for sister Amy.-Puck.

Husband (in a voice of suppressed wrath)—Did that new girl make this Wife-I made it myself. Husband—Er-at's excellent, my dear, excellent; but let's save it until your mother and sister are here to help

Liked It Turned Down "I'm going to turn out this gas," said the old man, coming into the room where sat his daughter and her young "Thanks," said the unabashed young man, "I was just going to do it myself."

-Boston Herald.

Victim (after being shaved)-How see that he was strugglin' manfully t' through th' room, strikin' alarm t' through th' weakness which was a-comin' over him more an' more with every step he took. Purty soon when he see he couldn't stan' it no longer, he said t' me:

through th' room, strikin' alarm t' everyone.

"Th' sick man had raised upon his elbow, an' with a dully vacant stare was lookin' partly away from us, an' callin' lookin' p

ONE-CENT SAVINGS BANKS

A Recent Financial and Phili thropic Success.

York Institutions Which Are Provof Great Benefit to The penny provident tund, organized by the charity organization about two years ago, is proving a great success, says the New York Sun. It was the says the New York Sun. It was the design of the organization to encourage the saving of small sumsamong its proteges by providing a place of deposit for even so small an amount as 1, 3 and 5 cents, and stations were established

at the ten different branch offices of the society for earrying out the plan.

So popular did the work become that outside organizations were allowed to the industrial schools, and the worki tions of deposit, 19,099 depositors, and \$10,404.65 on deposit in the different stations. There are no hired clerks in

so long practiced in England; 1, 3, 5, 10, 25, and 50 cent and S1 stamps are sold to the depositors, pasted in the little book given to each person, and remain all the slack there is, and can turn her head and reach away back in her stall. the guarantee of the amount due until it is needed and drawn out again. When helped to open an account in a savings bank, and the United States and West side savings banks have placed the stamps on sale at one of their windows, where sums of 1 cent up will be received, and as soon as \$1 is accumulated the depositor will receive a regular passbook. This work necessitates the addition of

only one clerk, and it is hoped that other banks will take it up. One poor woman succeeded in saving about \$50 in this way, and when her husband deserted her a short time ago she was able to start lodgings with the formal saving alley the partition is low enough to admit of readily feeding over it and seeing the cattle, and it does not reach down to the floor by a foot. The sonare

down to the floor by a foot. The square feeding boxes have each a handle, so that they are easily pulled out into the divides among her little brothers and sisters, and all is placed on deposit. Not long ago the father, through intemperance, was discharged from his work, and the money thus accumulated by the and the money thus accumulated by the children paid the rent until a new situation could be found.

Another little girl has managed to ave enough in pennies and nickels to save enough in pennies and nickels to pay for having her father's grave put in

The working girls' clubs are some of the largest contributors, one club alone having raised \$500 in the last year. Much of the money is drawn out at Christmas and during the summer vacations, but the purpose of the society is only to save for some such need and not simply to hoard up money in a miserly

CAT AND RAT.

ritable Feline Adopts and Cares for a Homeless Rodent. A laborer employed in one of the mills at Sutter Creek has in his house one of the strangest families of animals in exthe strangest families of animals in existence. The head of the family, says the San Francisco Call, is an old cat, which is a mother of a thrifty family of me knuens; out, in spue or the cares of motherhood, she has taken it upon herself to provide for a rat that she has taken under her protection.

During a storm about two months ago a half-grown fat, lame and nearly drowned, crawled into the house, evidently in search of food and shelter, and by some chance made its way to

and by some chance made its way to and by some chance made its way to the place where the old cat lay snugly on the heap of sacks with her family.

Strangely, the mother seemed touched with pity over the condition of the wanderer, and, instead of attacking him, she coolly made room for him and did she colly made roo on the neap of sacks with her family.

Strangely, the mother seemed touched with pity over the condition of the wanderer, and, instead of attacking him, she coolly made room for him and did everything to relieve his sufferings. The rat displayed every sign of gratitude, and the miner's family, when they discovered the intruder, were so struck with surprise that they forbade anyone

with surprise that they forbade anyone to disturb them.

The result was that the rat chose to emain with his new-found friends, and has now become as docile as his foster nother. A warm attachment seems to have sprung up between the two, and the rat has grown fat and lazy, wan-dering about as it suits its fancy, and

evidently pleased with its new surro A Cannibalistic Cow.

Fort Worth, Tex., possesses a cow that is unique in being carnivorous and a cannibal, as well as an infanticide. Her peculiar propensity was discovered while she was yet a calf by the discov-ery of the bones of a cat which was in ery of the bones of a cat which was in the habit of frequenting the stall where she was confined, and the blood smeared upon the calf's mouth revealed the startling fact that puss had actually been eaten by her. Since then she has been seen to catch mice and rats venturing near her and devour them alive, while she has twice killed and caten her day old calves. She exhibits no peculiarity beyond her carnivorous appetite, but appears gentle enough, and has never been known to behave ill-humoredly, except when in sight of freshly killed meat or when shown blood.

National lay were cows lay down, and the owns pointed with pride to the fact that not one of the irritalls lay in the wet gutter to afterwards befoul the cows. And it was all true. There lay the cows, contentedly the wing their cuds, and each with her tail gracefully festooned up, just out of the dirt; not a particle of bedding, but a good clean floor, a warm stable, and plenty of good food, and each cow as blean as my own at home.—Eliza M. Jones, in Country Gentleman.

A Word About Horseshoeing.

Some horse hold the rate work and the word and the owns a pointed with pride to the fact that not one of the wards befoul the cows. And it was all true. There lay the cows, contentedly the wing their cuds, and each with her tail gracefully festooned up, just out of the dirt; not a particle of bedding, but a good clean floor, a warm stable, and plenty of good food, and each cow as a lean as my own at home.—Eliza M. Jones, in Country Gentleman.

A Word About Horseshoeing.

Some horse hold the rate was all true.

doctor says those are too few to be worth counting.

He Embraced the Opportunity. "Well, good night, Miss A---," said young man, the other evening, to a Dwightville girl whom he was visiting; "I feel it is better for me to go. I feel certain that if I stay two minutes longer I shall be indiscreet enough to kiss you." "Well, good night, Mr. F---," replied the girl; "oh, by the way," she added, "I want to show you my new sachet bag before you go. It will only take a couple of minutes." It is only necessary to state that the young man in question is the possessor of s bright intellect, and he quickly embraced the situation, and we can fur "Well, good night, Miss A---," said braced the situation, and we can fur ther assert that the girl was in it.-Binghampton Republican.

Honor to Whom Honor Is Due ciety is going to erect a monument to Queen Isabella. We hold that America owes its discovery to a woman; for had it not been for Isabella Columbus would not have been furnished with ships and

nother woman than to Queen Isa bella.
Mrs. Jinks-Indeed! What other woman? Mr. Winks-Old Mrs. Columbus. Had it not been for her there would have been no Christopher.—N. Y.

She-Love is blind, you know. He-No-it's the lover-that's why he

KEEPING COWS

Woman's Interesting Cont Agricultural Literat' Much of the trouble in step forward at all. This detracts greatly from the pleasure of looking at greatly from the pleasure of looking at the cattle (mine stand face to face, with a six-foot alley between), and it is also impossible, then, to feed from the alley My present mode of tripe. I also impossible, then, to feed from the alley. My present mode of tying I learned in the barn of Col. H. S. Russell, Milton, Mass. Each cow has a seen, sincon, mass. Each cow has a separate stall, and the partition runs back to the gutter (as there is still ample room for them to back out) and the front of manger is formed of a stout piece, with a big V out out in center, Fig. 1; a a are two iron rods about as thick as once forcer which supports thick as one's finger, which runs paral-lel with the sloping sides of the V, and are secured at each end by small bolts. On each of these rods runs an iron ring, with about fifteen inches of chain attached (b,b), and the other end of these



little, I can invent something that will be morable, so it can be easily removed for feeding, or if a friend comes in to see the cattle. The other necessity is, to both widen and deepen the gutter behind the cattle, although this is not as much needed as the artire, stables behind the cattle, although this is not as much needed, as the entire stables are cleaned out twice a day, and at present gutters are 1 foot wide and 6 inches deep.

One improvement I have made that was not in Col. Russell's stable, or if it was, I did not observe it; it is necessary to nail two upright cleats on each side partition of each cow's stall to slide the front piece or V down into. Instead of two cleats on each side, we have half a dozen, and we can thus suit

the animal, which is a great con ience, as it does not take a minute lift out the V, as we call it, and set were just as short as it was possible to have them. Next, that the gutter was a very great deal wider and deeper than our own. But now came the ri-diculous part. Just above the gutter, and running the whole length of the barn, was a horizontal wire rope, of

have half a dozen, and we can thus a the length of the stall to the length



the owner grasped her tail, by the plaited switch, and in an instant he had fastened the snap into it and let it what the owner wanted. As the cows stood up, their tails hung in the nat-ural position, or pretty much so; the gutter was so deep and wide, and floor of stalls so short, and stanchions kept them from stepping forward, so that the floors where they stood and lay were spotlessly clean. Just then some of the

freshly killed meat or when shown blood.

Flesh and Fashion.

The greatest craze among the women of the city to-day is to keep from getting fat. A fashionable doctor told a reporter of the New York Sun that the illnesses resulting from their methods of keeping down their weight form the bulk of his practice. Few of them diet; on the contrary they dine elegantly, give dirner parties, and rely on medicines, acids and tight lacing to offset the effect of their indulgence. A few who are of strong will take to gymnastics and walking, as men do, but this doctor says those are too few to be read, but watch the shoer and give directions. Much of your own and the animal's comfort depends on proper shocing. Don't have the feet pared too much. Most horses used for light work may go barefoot all summer to their ultimate advantage.—Farm and Home. ate advantage.—Farm and

> Matrimonial Intelligence.
>
> "Is it a fact," asked one Austin young lady of another Austin young lady, "that you have consented to marry young Spoony, and are going to be married right off?"
>
> "Yes, we are engaged."
>
> "Why, he has not got any money; he is ugly, and he is dying of consumption. He won't live two months."
>
> "That's the yery reason I marry bim. Matrimonial Intellige

years ago."-Texas Siftings An Investigation in Orde

mportant office in this community.

Politician — He'd run well, but we don't need him.

"Don't need him?"

"No. We're always sure of a bit madority, anyhow."—N. Y. Weskir.

He won't live two months."

"That's the very reason I marry him.
Black is so becoming to me that I ought to have been a widow years and

An Investigation in Order.

Customer—You made a mistake in my prescription the other day. It called for two grains of opium and I got a small package containing magnesia.

Druggist—Are you sure about it?

Customer—Yes. Here is a duplicate prescription from the physician. Now the question is, who got the opium?

Druggist—Dear me, that's so; (to the prescription clerk) James, who's dead in the neighborhood?—Jury.

Good Men Not Needed.

Stranger—I should think such an enterprising, public-spirited citizen as Mr. Goodman would be nominated for some