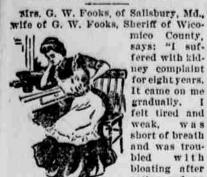
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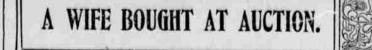
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Damascus now contains about the rame number of Jews that it had in the time of St. Paul. In the middle of the first century of our era some 10,000 Jews lived in Damascus and were governed by an Ethnarch; the present Jewish community is computed at about 11.000.

He Settled Them.

young man, evidently from the country, was standing near the Man-sion House, London, when he was accosted by half a dozen well-dressed clerks on their way to luncheon with,-

"Just arrived in town?" "Yes, and a great place it is," re-



The most elaborate wedding in the four squaws selzed the blanket any history of the Osage Indians was on took it inside, where the young man the Osage reservation recently. This waited. Now, for the first time, th wedding is believed by the older In- bride saw her future husband. In a dians to be the last of its kind that will few minutes the two appeared befor be celebrated by this tribe. The con- the tent, surrounded by the maid o clusion is due to the inroads civilizahonor and the bridesmaids. At thi tion is making upon Indian customs. point the wedding came near being de and is also largely due to the fact that clared off, because the groom, instead nearly all of the younger members of of wearing a blanket, war bonnet and the tribe are entering schools, and the paint, as the Indians all expected and custom demanded, stepped forth from influence of these schools makes them drop their native habits and customs. the tepee in a neat fitting suit of broad At one time it looked as if the cerecloth, white shirt, standing collar, tie mony would be declared off because patent leather shoes and a derby hat the groom refused to attire himself in A loud objection was made to this by blanket and red paint. the full bloods, who thought he should

The contracting parties were Arthur have observed all of their customs. / Bonniecastie, a full blood Osage, and committee of the head men of the tribe Angle Penn. The bride has a small went to him and urged him to don the strain of white blood. Nearly 300 blanket and feathers. He refused white persons and the Indians of the They insisted, and he finally told then plainly that he was there to be mar When Arthur Bonniecastle was eight ried and he was going to wear the years old his parents died, and he was clothing of the white man, A council o sent to the Osage Mission in Kausas the committee was held and Bonnie

where he was graduated with high introduced another feature on the programme and not in accordance with When the first call for volunteers in the traditional customs, but no objec the last war was made he enlisted and tions were made to it by the Indians saw service in Cuba. He went to After the argument about the bride China with his regiment, and was the groom's dress was settled, a pries' second man over the walls of Pekin. stepped out of the crowd of white peo ple and performed the wedding cere For this service he wears a medal given him by the United States Governmony according to the rites of the ment. He was transferred to the Phil-Catholic Church, The Indian ceremony ippines with his regiment and served was then resumed and the races were there until nine months ago, when he called.

was honorably discharged and left the Sassy Calf, mounted upon a fine service as first sergeant of his comhorse belonging to the groom, rode pany. Six months ago he went to the about 200 yards from the crowd and reservation, the home of his boyhood. fired a gun. This was the signal for the start of the race, for the groom's To him all the manners and customs of his people were new, and it required horse, saddle and gun, and the con some little time for him to again actestants in this race can be only rela quire the Osage language, although he tives of the groom. As Bonniecastle speaks English, French and Spanish. had only one relative, his brother, the He is the ideal type of Indian-tall, race was easily won by him. Then the straight as an arrow and is absolutely buggy, in which the bride had been taken to the tepee, was drawn out Angle Penn's beauty is known from about 200 yards from the crowd and

one end of the reservation to the other. another gun was fired. Nearly every There is not a more beautiful Indian squaw present was in the race, as it woman in the country than she. She is a sort of free for all, and any of the is seventeen years old and her husband women are at liberty to run if they is twenty-four. One day, while at the desire. The first one to the burgy agency at Pawhuska, he saw the girl, won it. told his brother about her and in-

The fifteen ponles given by the formed him that he was going to call groom for the bride were given away. upon her. This was one of the mansome to the relatives of the bride and ners he had learned in the white man's some to the white persons in attend country, but it is not the custom of the ance. The best part of the ceremony Henry Bonniecastle, the to the Indians, was yet to come. The brother, explained that in order to sefeast had been prepared and all sat cure the woman of his choice he must down to eat. The bride and groom sat buy her, and also that he probably at the head of the table on the ground, would have to bid at an auction sale surrounded by their relatives and those against other eligible young men on who had taken part in the marriage. the reservation. 'The young man said while all the other Indians sat around this was like purchasing steers, but he and stuffed themselves with the eat left the arrangements to his brother. ables provided with the \$500 paid by Among the Osages the lover never enthe groom,

ters into the trade, but some relative According to custom, when two makes the purchase, under the direc young persons go through this ceretions of the lover, and then draws upmony and then eat together at the on him for the expenses of the transfeast, it signifies the end of the wedding. The groom having had all of The brother in this case went to Sasthe say in the matter is usually ready

sy Calf, a near relative of the girl, and and willing to eat, but the bride, havtold him of the desires of his brother. ing had nothing to do with it, some-Sassy Calf at once assumed the role | times refuses, which signifies that she of matchwaker and sent out word is unwilling to be wed. Her refusa' that upon a certain day he would receive bids for the hand, if not the cause she must eat some time, and she heart, of Angle Penn. Upon the day is simply starved into willingness to set four young bucks, all accompanied accept her husband.

"Yes, and a great place it is," re-plied the countryman. "Tis so," said another. "How is your mother?" he continued, bent on worth of property, besides her share in

DON'T DELAY.

If you should have a thing to do, Don't delay, But work at it until you'r- t' rough Resolving that you will pursue It night and day.

Whene'er you know of one in need, Don't delay To help him on with greatest speed. Remember that a kindly deed Will live alway.

Should you another hate, despise, Don't delay To love instead, for he who tries To govern self will surely rise

And grow each day. -Brooklyn Eagle.



Clerk-"These tiger skin rugs are \$200." Mrs. Youngmisses-"And are you sure they are 'imported?' "-Judge. Mr. Hunter-"What is your favorite wild game?" Miss Bird-"Oh, football, by all means."-Yonkers Statesman.

Stella-"Why did she refuse Jack?" Bella-"Because he couldn't support her in the style she was accustomed to."-Puck.

"What possessed her to marry him, I wonder?" "Well, you know how hard it is to get good caddles nowadays."-Brooklyn Life.

Clerk - "Is this to be charged. madam?" Lady-"Oh, yes, you'll have to. My husband has just lost his position."-Harper's Bazar.

"This changes the complexion of things," remarked the facetious drug clerk as he picked up a box of face powder.-Philadelphia Record.

Diplomacy's a curious thing;

Cholly-"D-did I hit anything, guide?" Guide-"No; you fired too quick. If you'd only walted ten seconds my head would have been right in range."-Judge.

Little Willie-"What is the difference between character and reputation, pa?" Pa-"Character is a luxury, my son, while reputation is a necessity."-Chicago News.

Being asked which he would be likely to choose in case of emergency, the devil or the deep sea, Brother Dickey replied briefly, "I can't swim."-Atlanta Constitution.

'Don't you ever get to feeling nervous for fear your husband may fall in love with his typewriter lady?" "Oh. no; not at all. She's my mother."-Chicago Record-Herald.

"He must be a good artist." "No! necessarily." "He certainly sells his pictures for good prices." "Oh, well, no one denies that he's a good sales man."-Chicago Evening Post.

When winter, with his muddy feet, Along the hills doth fare, Dame nature takes her carpet up And leaves the floor all bare. —Life.

"What is it that worries her so much?" "The approach of the social season has made her suddenly aware of short-sightedness in letting her neck get tanned last summer." - Chicago Post.

Mr. Pepper-"I don't believe there was a dry eye in the house when the curtain went down on the third act." Mrs. Pepper-"No, but there seemed to be the usual number of dry throats."-New Yorker.

Struggling Poet (gloomily)-"All my

An Unprofitable Gift.

Farmers, even those not otherwise noted for liberality, are usually very willing to give a "lift" in their wagons to pedestrians, unless the person's ap-pearance is decidedly unprepossessing and provided, of course, the request is made in proper form.

A farmer, returning from town with an empty produce wagon, overtook a young man plodding along with the discouraged air of a city man unusued to dirt roads.

'Hullo, Jersey!" cried the stranger, briskly, "Can a man get a lift to Vineland?

'I don't see why he can't," responded the farmer, in a non-committal way. "Then I'll take a ride," said the stranger, caulting into the wagon, and making himself comfortable.

After two or three miles had been raversed, the stranger paused in his consequential talk long enough to

bacryc ----'It's quite a distance to Vineland?" "Yes, it is a distance," admitted the

farmer. Another mile was passed, and then the stranger inquired,-

"About how far is it to Vineland?" "Well, replied the farmer, medita-tively, "kceping' straight ahead, the way we're goin' now, it's about twenty-five thousand miles; but if you'll get out and hoof it back it ain't more'n six or seven.'

The stranger got out and "hoofed" it back.

A Notable Owl.

The Zoological Gardens have invariably possessed specimens of the owl family in superabundance, but a new arrival is of an unusual character. At owl from Australia, which has the tech nical name of Hieracoglaux conniver and the preudo-vernacular name of th "winking owl," is quite a novely to the collection. Blinking owls are well known; winking owls open a new chap-ter; but after all, if it has to connive. as the Latin name seems to urge. must wink rather than blink. On th same day there arrived a barn-owl from foreign parts. This bird has the widest range over the globe of any bird, or, at any rate, it is not exceeded by any. There are barn-owls even in the remot Galapagos. They "snore" and "hiss," not merely from China to Peru, but throughout the habitable globe, save Sweden and New Zealand.

The paper bills of the United States

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teething, soften the runs, so lices inflam na-tion, allays pain, curss wind solid, 25s, a bottle The legislative period of a Gorman Reichatag is five years in duration.

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tion has an qual for coughs and colds.Jon-F. Borna, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1960 To keep the whole German Army in the field for a week would cost \$30,000,000.

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Thank Pe-ru-na for Their **Recovery After Years of** Suffering.

Miss Muriel Armitage, 36 Greenwood vee, Detroit, Mich. District Organizer of the Hoyal Templars of Temperance, a recent letter, says:

"I think that a womae naturally htlicks from making ten troubles pub-in, but restored hearth 1 a meant ac-such to me that I set for the sake of that suffering women it is my duly to cli what because has done tor me. "I suffered for Eve years with uterine rescalations, which because a because

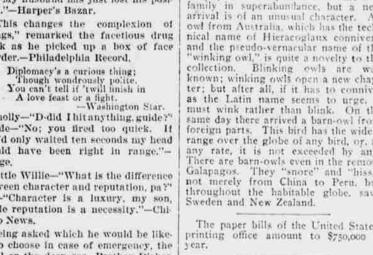
"I suffered for five years with interine rregularities, which brought on hysteries and made me a physical wreck. I creen doctors from the different schools of medicine, but without any perceptible change in my condition. In my despairs I called on an old worse, who advised me to try Peruna, and promised good re-outs if I wount persist and take it regre-actly. I thought this was the least B could do, and procented a bottle. I know a soon as I began taking it tast it was affecting me differently from anything I had used before, and so I kept on tak-ing it. I kept this up for six months, and steadily gained strength and health, and steadily goined strength and health, and when I had used hiteen houthes I considered myself entirely cured. I amo a gratelia, happy woman to-day."-Miss Muriel Armitage.

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Female Weakness is Pelvic Catarrh. A'ways Half Sick Are the Women Who Have Pelvic Catarrh. Catarrh of any organ, if allowed to pro-arress, will affect the whole body. Catarrh without nervourness is very rare, but pel-vic patert and nervourness of hand in Vic patert and nervourness of hand in

without nervousness is very rare, but per via catarrh and nervousness go hand in hand. What is so distressing a sight as a poor, the many almost unbearable symptoms of osivic catarrh? She does not consider her-

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making sport with the countryman. "Oh, she's pretty well," he replied. "She's sent me up on business." "Ah! What kind of business?" con-

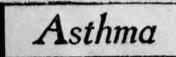
tinued a third. "Why," said the man, "she wanted

me to look about for half a dozen of the biggest fools in Lunnon, and now I think I've got 'em."

The next moment the countryman had the pavement to himself.

How Trees Dlifer as to Their Roots,

Trees whose roots are of the same length and fibre do not thrive as well as those which are unequal because they develop better when their roots reach for nutriment in different strata or depths of the earth. The oak could not live in soil where the pine would thrive luxuriantly. This is owing to the na-ture of the trees. One requires the most solid nutriment. The pine re-quires light, sandy soil and the atmospheric conditions of sunshine and rain. The oak, maple, clm, hemlock, birch and beech all require warm and clean soil. Trees are noted for picking out the attractive places, and where there are flourishing forests may be found the best land and the soil always pro-



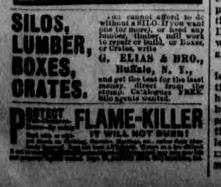
"One of my daughters had a terrible case of asthma. We tried almost everything, but without re-lief. We then tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and three and one-half bottles cured her." — Emma Jane Entsminger, Langsville. O.

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men squatted in a circle, in the centre of which stood Sassy Calf, ready to the tribe's general money and her an conduct the sale. Previous to this, the nulty from the Government. Bonniecastle has about \$20,000. A feature of young men had been allowed an opthe ceremony was the refusal of the portunity of taking a look at the girl. but not allowed to talk to her. Each Indians to be photographed, and not a camera was allowed in the Indiau made up his mind just how much a camp.-Kansas City Star. wife of that kind was worth to him and notified his relative how much to

bid before dropping out of the game. Bonniecastle told his brother that he wanted the girl and to outbid all the others.

coln, Kan., the other night was assem bled one of the most notable gather The bidding was spirited, but Bonings of frontiersmen for years. A supper had been arranged in honor by niecastle's brother was declared the Mr. Logan. The following were pres successful purchaser. The proceeds ent: George Green and Hutch Farley, of the sale went to the girl's relatives of Sedro-Woolley, Wash.; Jack Peate and toward defraying the expenses of the wedding. The amount finally Beverly, Kan., and Uncle Joe Chency, Fred Erhardt, Bob Parker, Nicholas agreed upon for this girl was \$500 in Whalen and Dan Day. George Green cash for the wedding feast, a race and Hutch Farley are survivors of the horse, known as Hoodoo, and valued famous Arickaree fight and were at \$650, and fifteen good Indian ponies, valued at \$750. The horse Hoodoo was

scouts in the employ of the Govern-ment for years. Mr. Farley's father to go to Sassy Calf, the matchmaker, was killed in the above fight, and the and the fifteen Indian ponies were to scalp of the Cheyenne Indian who shot go to the guests at the wedding. him is now in the possession of the The bride was not even told who was son, Hutch Farley. It was shown at to be her husband. All she knew was this party. Mr. Green was intimately that she was going to be married, and acquainted with all the old Indian that is considered enough for any Infighters, Generals Sheridan and Cusdian woman. The order for the bride's jer, and was under the command of trousseau was given to the Delaware Colonel Forsythe. He was offered the captaincy several times of the militia Indians, who live east of the Osage

reservation, and who are adepts at and scouts, but always refused. Jack Indian needle and fancy work. It was the most elaborate ever worn by an Osage bride, and its cost was nearly Peate was a member of the rescue party that saved Green and Farley, and was probably the first person to reach Beacher Island. He is a typical from During the preparations the bride

tlersman of the best rank. Fred Erwas not willing to be married. She hardt was a Government scout and feared she was to be married to some was noted for his bravery and efficblanketed buck, and such a husband lency. The rest are all true frontiers did not in the least suit her progres live men and braved the dangers of fronideas. Her objections were not taken into consideration by the relatives, and tier life in order that this country little attention was paid to her. might be settled and civilized .- Kan The day for the wedding arrived.

sas City Journal. and all the Indians were in attendance

at the Indian camp near Pawhuska Macready's Quickness. They had arrived several days before Brander Matthews, in a lecture or the drama, told the Columbia stuthe date, and were enjoying a season of feasting. Upon the morning of the dents of an incident showing the rare wedding day all the Indians attired themselves in their gaudiest blankets. presence of mind of William Charles Macready. According to Mr. Mat thews, he got the story from an old put on their best paint and brightest feathers. The bride was taken from man who saw Macready far back is her home to the tent of a neighbor. the forties,

and there the squaws dressed her in In a shipboard scene the actor paced the deck while the canvas represent ing the sea was kept in motion by the walking beneath of two men with half bent bodies. The cloth had been worr to thinness by dint of much use. When Macready came to the most impas-sioned part of his monologue and the waves were rising higher and bicker. the wedding finery. This was all done according to the custom of ages, and required about three hours. Then the procession started for the home of the groom to be, a short distance away. During this time the man in the case

During this time the man in the case was in his topes awaiting the appear-ance of the brids. In a buggy drawn by two Indian pon-fes, that were led by two of the rela-tives of the brids, she rode, and with her rode the maid of honor. The four bridesmaids rode on horses, two upon pach side of the buggy. In front of the topse of Bonnievantie the bride-left the buggy and the four brideswaves were rising higher and higher the audience ware astonned to see a red head pop up through a crest of a wave. The actor saw it, too, and for a moment be looked as if he were dis-concerted; but it was only for a mo-ment. Baising his while he should ment. Raising his voice, he shouted: "Man overboard!" "And this made the people cheer and praise Macready all the more.-New he topse of Bonniscentis the eft the burgsy and the four b saids placed her on a blanket y

that it does not matter much."-New York Weekly.

Ascum-"I read in the financial news this morning that 'money is easier' now. What on earth does that mean?" Brokeleigh-"Perhaps it means that it 'goes easier.' I'm sure I don't find that it comes any easier." - Philadelphia Press.

A Reunion of Frontiersmen. At the home of J. R. Logan, at Lin

Against a Female Senator.

Miss Goldstein is still energetically prosecuting her candidature for one of the Victorian sents in the Commonwealth Senate, and it is quite on the cards that she will go down to posterity as the first to put to a practical test the question whether a woman can legally sit in a British Parliament. She is not likely to receive many votes from members of her own sex, who re gard her candidature with unconcealed aversion, but many men intend including her in their voting ticket, "just for a lark." Out of a spirit of mischief they would like to send a lady to the Senate in order to witness the sequel. The Melbourne Women's Branch of the National Citizens' League has declared against her candidature as "inexpedient," and urged the election of men of honor and integrity both in private and public life. These Melbourne ladies have no sympathy with "revolutionary Socialism which strikes a blow at home life, the sanctity of the marriage tie, and the ownership of land." London Daily Chronicle.

A Fireless Steam Locomotive.

From Germany comes news of a loco-motive worked by steam and yet independant of fire of its own. The engine has just been completed at the Hohenzollern works at Dusseldorf, and is one of a type designed for shunting in explosive factories. Instead of car rying fire in its own boller it is filled with steam from stationary bollers, and when so charged is capable of several hours' work. The first warming up occupies half an hour, and subsequent recharging can be done in a quarter of an hour. The apparatus is so simple that an unskilled workman is able to look after it. The absence of fire in a place where dynamite or gunpowder is being handled is the renson for the invention of this type of engine, which is know to engineers as the Lamm Franc system. The working of it is said to be only half as expensive as that of an ordinary locomotive.

Gold and Jewels in Australia,

Gold and Jewels in Australia, Important discoveries of gold and lowels have recently been made in Aus-tralia. Rich gold fields have been found in New South Wales, about 145 miles northwest of Sydney and within a short distance of Tumut, the newly Sealguated capital of the Confedera-tion. A reaf eighteen inches wide has been found at a depth of 240 feet. In tentral Australia, in Hart's Range, a prospector has found a rich deposit of two supphires of finest quality.