

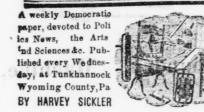
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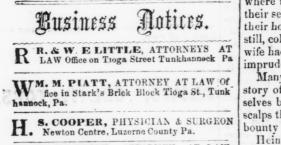
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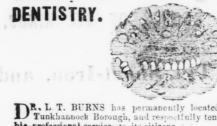
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and he could drive his huge mallet fists yet at the first onset he fractured the skull of the foremost Indian, and bore the secperpendicular again,

All this by way of introduction to an ever, he didn't use the weapon; the closer adventure that Kaupmann once had with the wolves kept to the sled, the less they a pack of wolves, and which came fear- were seen by the horse, and as a consefully nigh having a fatal result for him.

vere one throughout the Northern States her breaking aside from the path. any many deaths from exposure and starspring. The wolves, bears and wild ani- going well. mals became nearly famished from hunger. and in consequence, were usually fierce and courageous. They came down from

to tell the tale.

where the wolves had trotted all night in with the greatest anxiety. still, cold hours, and more than one house- rior to the rest. More than once when he

selves by shooting the wolves, for whose scalps the Government had a standing By-and-bye the snow became flatter, and bounty of several shillings.

was rather unpleasant to be without tea, One of the dreaded animals was dis-

pries.

the village, about four miles distant, and his absence,

speed that they fell behind.

One of the most muscular, powerful, them. Such a proceeding would disentan-full-limbed settlers on the New York fron-gle her from the sled, and before she shot in among the assailants and fastened tier, a century since, was Heinrich Kaup- | could get a dozen yards through the snow, mann. His arms were like piston-rods, the wolves would be tearing her to shreds.

Heinrich leaned forward and spoke comfit them in the least.

Reaching forward, he patted his mare an infant. That Indian never resumed his held the hatchet in the other, and kept his eye upon the ferocious brutes. How-

quence, there was the less probability of The winter of 17- was an unusually se- the terror becoming uncontrollable, and

So long as matters retained their relavation occurred before the opening of tive position, Heinrich felt that all was

It was not long before the wolves discovered that there was little prospect of success so long as they remained in the the mountain, and woe to the sheepfold track, and they now began springing aside that was left unprotected during the night. They were sure to be invaded by the starv-ing animals, and not a sheep would live hind; each effort revealed them to the terrified mare, that had no blinkers, and the There were tracks around the barns, furious plunges she made filled Heinrich

their search for some means of entrance; One of the wolves was very large, their howls could be heard through the straight-limbed, and showed a speed supe-

wife had been chased to her very door by sprang out into the snow, he advanced imprudently venturing forth at nightfall. nearer abreast than did the others. Upon Many of the settlers sat in the upper this guant creature Heinrich fixed his eye, story of their houses, and amused them- and caught the green light that played

the huge wolf sprang aside. The speed of Heinrich Kaupmann remained at home, these animals is extraordinary, and he only ventering forth to attend to his dumb gained rapidly. Henreich waited until he animals, and to see that they were properly got just abreast, when, rising in his seat, protected during the night. But after a he circled the hatchet over his head, and while, his stock of groceries became low, brought it down with the quickness of dress. and finally gave out altogether. True, he lightning. The head was cleft in twain and his family could live on the poultry, and with a dying yelp, he doubled over in sheep, and animals they owned; but it the snow, and was quickly left behind.

coffee, sugar, salt, and many other articles patched; there were three left as furious that more necessities than they were lux- for bloud as him; and these never abated their speed in the least. Had they got a By this time, too, the roads had been taste of their companion, they would have traversed so much, that they were thor- gorged themselvss on him before seeking oughly broken, and Hemrich concluded to the horse, but he whisked off the stage of harness up his mare to his sled and go to life so suddenly that they scarcely noticed

er could explain, he started upon his mare, which continued to earry the sled at five hundred dollars a year or lieutenant

being for horse flesh.

alone in the snow.

depth of the snow so diminished their him; the tightening of the throat follow-

ed and thinking was finished. Still he But should the mare in her terror, struggled to release his arms--the grasp spring aside and plunge into the snow, on his throat was choaking him; his sen-Kupmann knew it was all np with both of ses reeled; when, like the whizzing of a itself on the chief,

The wolves for an instant relaxed their fury; Henreich recled giddy to his feet, and he could drive his huge manet lists tremmen leaner loward and option of the recognized his brave dog. For a moment with such tremendous momentum as to kindly to his naimal, which raised her recognized his brave dog. For a moment full an or as if strucken by a thunderbolt, lears that were flat with terror, and fell in-It is said that he was once caught by to a more even pace. He then turned, retreating, and the other two attacking his two iron-muscled Mohawks, each armed and brandishing his keen-edged hachet dauntless dog. He turned to help him with knives while Heinrich had neither: shouted to the brutes, but he did not dis- and a bright object caught his eye; it was his hatchet lying in the show, within an arm's length of the last desperate struggle.

ond to the earth as if he was nothing but | with the hand that held the rains, while he | Henreich snatched it up, and he was himself again. His arms were bleeding, but his giant strength remained. The next instant he

had split the skull of one of the wolves, and he now turned, like a madman that he was, upon the fierce animal that had borne his faithful dog to the ground.

The first blow laid bare the gaunt back. bone, the next his throat, a terrible gash, and the third loosened his terrible gripe upon the dog. Still he struggled fiercely, when Henreich sprang upon the animal and cut and backed and slashed until the wolf was mince meat.

As he arose, a hand was on his shoulder and turning, a head was on his bosom. " Henreich !"

"Mary !"

Long did the young people stand is speechless embrace, but the weaker supported the stronger, for Henreich's nerves were gone, and he leaned upon Mary like a helpless child.

The arrival of the affrighted horse aroused the wife, the moment she opened the door the dog rushed forth, led by his kind-ly instinct. Mary fled wildly after him, not pausing to bring the rifle. But this, it has been shown, was not needed.

How TO "FINISH" A DAUGHTER .- The following is said to be a sure "rule :" 1, Be always telling her how pretty she is.

2. Instil into her mind a proper love of 3. Accustom her to so much pleasure

that she is never happy at home. 4. Allow her to read nothing but nov-

els, 5. Teach her all the accomplishments, but none of the utilities of life.

6, Keep her in the darkest ignorance of the mysteries of housekeeping.

7. Initiate her into the principles that it is vulgar to do anything herself. 8 To strengthen the latter belief, let her

have a lady's maid. procure the articles he so much needed. With a want of foresight which he nev- minishing beneath the quick steps of his an education, marry her to a clark upon

A MASQUERADE INCIDENT.

A certain married couple here, in high life, supposed to be living lovingly together, were recently invited to a masked ball. Upon consulting together, they mutually decided not to go, and thus, it was supposed, ended the matter. Upon the day of the ball, the husband represented to his lady that he was suddenly called over to New York on most important business, and accordingly after breakfast left the house; but alas ! sorrowful to relate, not for New upon the departure of the loving partner of her joys, the wife also changed her mind, and determined to attend the same ball, in company with a lady friend, Arrived there, she wandered around with the masks and before long happened, by an unlucky circumstance, to find herself beside her husband as his partner for a dance. He, not being much on his guard, spoke several times in his natural voice, so that his wife at once recognized him, but, with woman's tact, said not a word in reply to the very loving and gallant speeches from her faithfel partner. She then decided to watch him, and never lost sight of him for a moment. At last he seemed to find the one particular charmer he desired, and they

bccame inseparable. Remaining near them, the wife heard them arrange to depart before the time arrived to unmask, and accordingly, soon after they started for the dressing rooms .---He soon procured his wrappings, and went to the door of the ladies' room to await the appearance of his fair friend; but the wife be rich; if you do, ten to one you are not was too smart for him, for, slipping on a fit to be married. Marry while you are long cloak, and hood over her head, masked as she was, she emerged hurriedly from the dressing-room, seized the arm of her expectant lover, and they rapidly made their way to the carriage,-she, of course, not speaking, and he never suspected the exchange he had made in his haste. After want you simply because you are a man getting into the carriage, the lover became the definition of which is too apt to beexceedingly demonstrative in the expression of ardent love, undying affection, etc., etc. His companion prudently kept bim at a distance, and carefully abstained from speaking above a whisper, so that the affectionate lover did not discover his mistake until they mutually unmasked in the room of the house to which he had ordered his carriage to drive. I drop the curtain! the interview can be better imagined than described. The lady was separated from her unfaithful partner; for, in as much as his supposed partner was taken by the gay Lothario for "his adorable Laura of several months' standing," and as the name of his real partner happens to loud talking, exciting and brutal, young be, not "Laura," but something very different, she justly concluded that the "affair"

was no new one,---Philadelphia Chicago Tribune.

Evils or Goesir I have known a country society which withered away all to nothing under the dry rot of gossip on-ly. Friendships, once as firm as granite, dissolved to jelly, and then run away to water, only because of this; love, that promised a future as enduring as heaven and as stable as truth, evaporated in a morning mist, that turned to a day's long tears only because of this; and a husband

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and his young wife, each sraining at the heated leash which in the beginning had been the golden bondage of a God-blessed York, but to prepare an elaborate disguise love, set mournfully by the side of the in which to attend the ball. Stranger still, grave where all their love and all their joys lay buried, and only because of this. Great crimes work great wrong; and the deeper tragedies of human life spring from its larger passions; but woeful and most most mournful are the uncatalogued trage-dies that issue from gossip and detraction; most mournful the ship-wreck often made of noble natures and lovely lives by the bitter winds and dead salt waters of slander. So easy to say, yet so hard to dis-prove-throwing on the innocent all the burden and the strain of demonstrating their innocence, and punishing them as guilty if unable to pluck out the stings they never see, and to silence words they never hear-gossip and slander are the deadliest and the cruelest weapons man

has forged for his brother's hurt.

YOUNG MAN, YOU'RE WANTED .-- A lady writer, under this heading, hits off the men as follows :-- A woman wants you. Don't forget her. Don't wait to young, and struggle up together. But mark, young man the woman don't want you if she is to divide her affections with a cigar, spittoon, or whiskey jug. Neither does she want you if you don't take care of her, and the little "afterthoughts," an animal that wears bifurcated garments on his lower limbs, a quarter section of stove pipe on his head, swears like a pirate, and is given to filthy practices generally. She wants you for a companion, a helpmate-wants you to have learned to regulate your appetite and passions; in short, the image of God not in the likeness of a beast. If you are strong in a good purpose, firm in resistance to evil, pure in thought and action, as you require her to be, and without which inward purity neither of you are fit for husband and wife; if you love virtue and abhor vice, if you are gentle, forbearing and kind, and not man, that woman wants you; that modest fair, cheerful, right-looking, frauk-spoken woman we mean, who fills your idea of



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ourney without any weapon except a full speed, until the fear of overturning bekeen edged hatchet, which he carriedain came again a source of anxiety, Henreich, case the sled would give out. In the too, had learned by this time, that these house hung his trusty rifle, but neither he were no ordinary animals with which he nor his wife seemed to imagine that there had to deal, but sharp set, courageous and would be any call for it, and he drove determined brutes, to which man or beast cheerily away, bidding his wife a merry would be alike welcome, their preference good-by, as his mare went at a spanking however, as manifested by their actions,

gait down the road towards the village. The latter place - which might more These were not the animals to be frightproperly be termed a settlement-was ened away by the sight of a man's house, reached in due time, the groceries all and there was a bad open space between bought, and everything was in readiness the outskirts of the forest and Henriech's to start homeward.

Heinrich had been storm-bound so long prehension.

in his house that he found a companion-ship of his friends at the village tavern edge of the wood, and the wolves began very agreeable. There was so much to gaining on each side. The terror stricken talk about, so much news to listen to, such borse became uncontrolable, and, bounding a quantity of gossip regarding the affairs terrifically forward, caught the sled against of the neighborhood, that the time slipped the stump of a tree, overturned it, and galunconsciously by, until, when he arose to loped away at a full run. leaving Henreich go, he found it almost dark.

Still he had no fears as his wife would Before he could rise, he felt the brutes understand that he had remained at the clawing at his throat, but his garments village, and there was no necessity of his were so thick that he was saved from inimmediate return,

As he turned homeward and left the off. His hatchet had been jerked from his village behind him, and noticed that the hand as he fell, and he looked desperately dim light by which he was travelling be- around for it, but it was not to be found. longed to the moon, it flashed upon him By this time the mare was almost out of that perhaps he would encounter danger sight, and two of the wolves were on the before reaching home, and he regretted, defenceless man, and the other, deserting for the twentieth time, that he had left his the animal, bound back. Henreich faced rifle behind.

The road, deep between the drifts of rounded. snow was of just sufficient width for the The powerful man now called into play little mare and sled, and the spirited little all the strength for which he was so reanimal went forward at a swift gait, while nowned. He struck furiously at the leap-Heinrich somewhat stupified and weary, ing snarling brutes, and flung them off when was beguiled into drowsiness by the easy they attempted to cling to him. Had he a gliding motion of the sled.

weapon, even a club, it is not impossible He was half asleep and half conscious, that he would have saved himself. when he became sensible of the rapid in- blow, with a club in his hands, would have crease of the motion of the sled. He felt cracked the skull of the largest brute, and it jerk several time beneath him, and all with a knife he could have ripped them at once a fiercer jerk than usual, accom- open. panied by a neigh of terror, effectually around him, and he sat bolt upright and naked hand. His blood had already dyed looked around. He looked in front; all the snow, and the smell and taste of it made last week from a sandbar in his alimentary wore its wonted appearance ; a wild strag. the brutes more furious, if possible, than canal. gling piece of wood, standing two feet before. Their lithe, heavy bodies were deep in snow, the narrow track twisting hurled against him, as if impelled by some through it; the heavens cold and clear, power not their own, and finally pulled him

the earth white; but close behind the sled down. were three guant animals, cantering heavi-ly, while a fourth was fast gaining behind. heaven, swept through poor Henrich's pentagonial in form. The jaws of the leading wolf, owing to the slowness of the sled, were within particulars found time to intrude. It is reach of Heinrich's shoulder. But the often, very often thus in the moment of hanged, at Cincinnati, for murdering a latter cared little for this. The brutes death. were after the mare, and upon her courage | He thought how his devoted Mary wo'd

and fortitude depended the escape of her- watch through the vigil-how his mangled self and master. If the alarmed creature, could have the -life's despair for the mother of the help-

nerve to keep steadily onward in the track less little one's. All these things rushed she had a good chance of eluding her pur- through his brain, and he knew that he suers; for the moment the wolves sprang himself was in the jaws of the wolves. crop will be the largest ever grown on this outside the road to pass the sleigh, the Then those foul, lurid eyes glared over continent.

going out to a fort.

What Every Young Man Should Do.

1. Every young man should make the most of himself, intellectually, morally, socially and physically. 2. He should depend upon his own ef-

orts to accomplish these results.

3. He should be willing to take advice from those competent to give it, and to follow such advice, unless his own jadgment or convictions, properly founded, home, to which he looked with no little apshould otherwise direct.

> 4. If he is unfortunate enough to have a rich and indulgent father, he must do the best we can under the circumstances, which will be to conduct himself very much as though he had not these obstacles to overcome.

5. He should remember that young men if they live, grow old; and that the habits of youth are, oftener than otherwise, perpetuated in the "mature of man. Knowing this fact, he should "govern

himself accordingly." jury; and rising to his feet, threw them 6. He should never, under any circumstances, be idle. If he cannot find the employment he prefers, let him come as near his desires as possible-he will thus soonest reach the object of his ambition. 8. All young men have "inalienable rights," among which none is greater or more sacred than the privilege to "be the foremost and the next moment was sursomebody."

> A new supplement to the common school law, contains a provision, which was adopted by the House by a vote of 46 yeas to 35 nays, that prohibits county superintendents from granting certificates to teachers who are in the habit of using intoxicating drink as a beverage

An Easton cotemporary regrets to learn that "a prominent citizen of St. Louis But there was no hope, fighting with his who has been drinking imprudently of the muddy water furnished for that place, died

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The curious fact has been observed by means af the microscope that perforations made by the electric spark are uniformly

It is believed that the coming wheat crop will be the largest ever grown on this

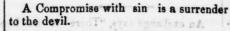
PUTTING PITCH IN THEIR BOOTS.

I have heard of a company of hunters who caught a number of monkeys in the forests of Brazil in the following amusing way: They had a lot of little boots just large enough to be drawn easily over a. monkey's foot, and filled the bottoms with country, was not long since in an inn, pitch. With these they set out for the when he observed a horse jockey trying woods; and soon found themselves under to take in a simple countryman, by imposthe tree, where the monkeys went rattling ing upon him a broken-winded horse for on over their heads, but never for a more a sound one. The parson knew the bad on over their heads, but never for a more a sound one. The parton and taking the ment removing their eyes from them. They character of the jockey, and taking the baracter of the little boots where they man aside, told him to be cautious of the could be seen, and commenced taking of man he was dealing with. The man finaltheir own boots. Having done this, they let them stand always near the little boots. All this the monkeys carefully noticed. The hunters were too wise to attempt to catch them by climbing the trees; they might as well have expected to snatch the moon as to lay hands on one of these little fellows They had an easier way than this, and more effectual ; they simply sat down under the trees while the little chatter boxes were rattling on over their heads, but never for a moment removing their eyes from them. The hunters now taking up their own boots, having carefully looked over them, drew them slowly one after the other upon their feet. Not a movement escaped the observation of the monkeys. -Having replaced their boots they hurried away into the thicket of undergrowth not far off, where thy were hidden from the sight of the monkeys, but where they could see everything that happened under the trees. They left the small boots; all stand

ing in a row. The monkeys soon descended from the trees, and imitating the hunters, thrust their feet into the boots set as a trap for them, chattering and gesticulating all the

time, in great glee. As soon as they were fairly in the boots, out sprang the hunters from their hiding places and rushed among them. The monkeys affrighted, at once started for the trees but only to find that they had destroyed their powers of climbing by patting on the boots. So they fell an easy prey to their running enemies. This is the way the monkeys were caught, and how many young persons are caught in the same way. In their desire to do what they see others doing, they fall into serious trouble, and often bring upon themselves ruinous hab its that follow them to the grave.

Fifty thousand barrels of lager-beer were destroyed by a recent fires in Chicago.



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maiden and wife. It is she that wants you to marry her when you like, whether she is poor or rich ; we will trast you both on the above conditions, without any further security.

A clergyman who was in the habit of preaching in different parts of the ly declined the purchase and the jockey, quite nettled, observed :

"Parson, I had much rather hear you preach than see you privately interfere in bargains between man and man, in this way.'

"Well," replied the parson, "if you had been where you ought to have been last Sunday you might have heard me preach." "Where was that?" inquired the jockey."

"In the state prison !" replied the elergyman.

A NOVEL PERFORMANCE .-- Near the eity of St. Joseph, Missouri, a few days since, the rite of baptism was performed on several women by immersion in the river. As it was winter it was necessary to cut a hole in the ice, and the novely of the scene attracted a large crowd, among whom were several Indians, who looked on in wondering silence. They retired without understanding the nature of the object of the ceremony they had seen; but observing that the subjects of immersion were females and getting a vague idea that it was to make them good, the Indians came back a few days afterwards bringing their squaws with them. Cutting another hole in the ice near the same place, they immersed each and all of them, in spite of their remonstrances. and al

correspondent, we would state that

EVERY WORD TRUE .-- It is a great and prevalent error that children may be left to run wild in every sort of company and temptations for several years, and then it will be time enough to break them in. This mistake makes half our spendthrifts, gamblers, thieves and drunkards. No man would deal so with garden or lot; no man would raise a colt or a puppy on such a principle. Take notice parents, nnless you till the new soil, and throw in the good seed, the devil will have a crop of weeds before you know what is taking place----Look at the poor, dear children, and think whether you will leave their safety or ruin at hazard, or whether you shall not train them up in the way they should go. H

Hon, W. F. Packer, Williamsport, Hon A. G. Carrin, Philadelphia Pa

Samuel Case, aged 15, is to be

The Democrats gained a victory at remains would tell his fate in the morning the election in Quincy, Ill.