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WHEN YEARS TELL.

Mr. Billy Florence's First Revelation That He Is Not 80 Young as He Used to Be.

"It is well enough for people to tell me that I am looking younger than sver, said William J. Florence, comenian, recently, "but I am not to be fooled with that kind of flattery. I am getting along in years—yes, I'm a spring chicken no longer."

"That's the way Billy talks nowadays," said Mr. Joseph Jefferson, "yet he is two years younger than I am."

"And you're no spring chicken, either," retorted Mr. Florence, "No, we've got to make up our minds, Joe, that descrepit age is stealing upon us, tism't the pleasantest food for reflection, but it becomes a man who has lived threescore years."

"The first intination I had that I was no longer young," continued Mr. Florence, "was last summer when I made an excursion up the Thames with a select party of London club-men. Lord Charles Fitzinsh and Sir Alan Geoffrey Gosh induced me to go—in fact, a lot of the Garrick club boys got after me, and—well, what could I do or say?—of course I had to go along. The day after we returned—or, rather, the day we were brought back from that boat ride—Sir Alan came around to see me at Morley's. I was still abed; I contemplated staying there forever, I felt, ohl indescribably wretched. But Sir Alan was brisk as alark. As he entered the room he stopped.

"Excuse me,' said he, "I thought this was Mr. Florence's room. I beg your pardon,'
"Come in, Sir Alan,' said L.

your pardon.'

"'Come in, Sir Alan,' said I.

"'Beg your pardon, but have I ever met you before? asked Sir Alan.

"He was not joking; he was in dead carnest. What ailed him, I wondered,

"Aha, goed joke,' said I, trying to be merry in spite of the Omaha flavor in my mouth and a high-altitude pressure in my head. 'Aha, good joke; but come now, I say, old fellow, let's be serious.'

"'It is you, after all, isn't it? exclaimed Sir Alan. 'Pon me honor, I'd never have known you but for your voice. You've changed so beastly much, old man, don't you know.'

"'Egad, have I?' says I, and for a fact I felt changed. Had never had those Omaha and high-altitude symptoms before. Crawled out of bed, tottered over to the mirror, and looked at myself. Then pinched myself to see if I was dreaming.

"Send for a doetor,' says I, crawling back into bed and pulling the clothes up over my head. Sir Morrell Mackenzi came. 'Sir dock,' says I, 'what alls me? I never was so before I went boating on the Thames with those Garrick Club boys.' I showed him photographs of myself taken only a fortnight before; he sounded my lungs, listened to my heart, looked at my breath with medicated papers.

"'As near as I can get at it,' said he at last, 'you are a victim of misplaced confidence. You have been ploughing around with the old stags. You must quit it. Otherwise it will do you up.'

"Well, how, that was the saddest day of my life; just think of shutting down on the boys after being one of them for sixty years! But Sir Morell told the truth. The Garrick Club boys were terribly mad about it; they said Sir Morell was a quack and they adopted resolutions declaring a lack of confidence in his professional skill. But my mind was made up. 'Billy,' says I to myself, 'you must let up. You've made a record; it is a long one and an honorable one. Now you must retire. You mind was made up. 'Billy,' says I to myself, 'you must let up. You've made a record; it is a long one and an honorable one. Now you must retire. You my mind was made up. 'Billy,' says I

per. What do you suppose they had? Stewed terrapin and frapped champagne."
"That's all right enough," explained Mr. Florence. "Terrapin and champagne never hurt anybody; I have had em all my life. What I maintain is that people of my age should not and cannot indulge in extravagances of diet. The utmost simplicity must be the rule of their life. If Joe would only leat terrapin and drink champagne he wouldn't be grunting around with dyspepsis all the time. He lives on boiled mutton and grainam bread, and the public calls him 'the 'revered veteran Joseph Jefferson.' I stick to terrapin, green turtle, canvasbacks, and the like, and every young chap in the land slaps me on the back, calls me Billy, and regards me as a contemporary. But I sain't; I'm getting old, not too old, but just old enough!"—Chicago News.

A GIRL babe was recently born to Mrs.

A GIRL babe was recently born to Mrs McDonald, of Lone Pine, Umatills County, Cal., with six digits on each chand. A skillful surgeon amputated the two extra fingers and the wounds have healed.

### That Tired Feeling

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The other day a gentleman of this city, who is well known for his wealth and social prominence, happened to take up the bill of a leading dry goods firm, as it was lying on his office table, and glanced over the items. This is a very rare proceeding on his part. He usually gave a check, and then filed the bill without examining it. This proceeding was not business-like, but he had perfect confidence in his wife, and also in the dry goods firm. But on this occasion he looked over the items, and he saw his wife was a devotee to black silk. He couldn't remember that his wife wore a great many silk dresses, and that seemed odd under the circumstances.

silk. He couldn't remember that his wife wore a great many silk dresses, and that seemed odd under the circumstances.

When he arrived home he jokingly said to his wife that she ought to be able to rent black silk dresses. Naturally the spouse asked him what he meant. He told her. She declared that she hadn't bought a black silk dress for a year, and asked to see the bill. Her husband handed it over, when she identified more than half of the items as incorrect; that is, she had never had those goods.

The husband went to the store and interviewed the head of the firm. That gentlemen referred the matter to the bookkeeper, who showed all the items charged properly on the books. Then the clerk who sold the goods was seen. She remembered the black silk sales perfectly. The goods were bought by a young lady who said she was requested to get them by the gentleman's wife. "Could she recognize the lady?" "Oh, certainly!" said the clerk.

The next day the gentleman again called. "Gliad to see you," said the proprietor, "the lady is here. There she stands." The gentleman looked, and, lo and behold, the lady was an ince little game on her part. She ascertained who of her friends bought sheir parents. The scheme wouldn't have worked with ladies who had allowances of their own. With the most of them she only made occasional small charges, like gloves, cuffs, collars, or little lingerie, but where she found that bills were not closely inspected, she plunged in deeper. Among parties who know of the matter, the affair has been settled, and the lady will probably make an extended visit out of town.—Portland (Me.) Press.

A tow Auopts a Loy.

A Kansas paper tells an interesting

Press.

A Cow Auopts a Eoy.

A Kansas paper tells an interesting cow story. The cow in question lost her caff. After it died, she transferred her affections to the 14-year-old son of her owner, for whom she manifests a strange fondness. She licks him just as she would a calf, and no one but the boy can do anything with the dumb creature. The other day the lad had occasion to go to town, and, as he remained away until after milking time, has sister put on a suit of his clothes and went into the barnyard, and succeeded in deceiving the cow until she (the cow) happened to see the boy coming up the road, when she kicked the pail over and made a bound in the direction of the youth; showing the most unmistakabte evidence of delight.



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Frus, Cheney makes out that he is the senior of the Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of \$100 for each and every construction of the County and Figure 1 and the county of the County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of \$100 for each and every construction of the County of th

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1884 A. W. GLEASON.

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just after the Grippe had visited that
country. "I am a farmer, one of
those who have to rise early and
work late. At the beginning of last
Winter I was on a trip to the City
of Vicksburg, Miss., where I got well
drenched in a shower of rain. I
went home and was soon after seized
with a dry, hacking cough. This
grew worse every day, until I had
to seek relief. I consulted Dr. Dixon
who has since died, and he told me
to get a bottle of Boschee's German
Syrup. Meantime my cough grew
worse and worse and then the Grippe
came along and I caught that also
very severely. My condition then
compelled me to do something. I
got two bottles of German Syrup. I
began using them, and before taking
much of the second bottle, I was
entirely clear of the Cough that had
hung to me so long, the Grippe, and
all its bad effects. I felt tip-top and
have felt that way ever since."
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