"You don't kiss me like did before we were married." He—
"No? And before we were married
you never tried to kiss me when you
had a mouthful of pins."—Indianapo-

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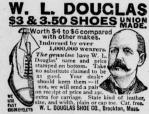
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gan to bear, and they themselves furnished tens of thousands of navel buds as good as those from the original trees. Then the first navel orange groves began to bear fruit, and from that time the boom in navel orange groves has continued. No one plants seedling orange trees nowadays, and tens of thousands of seedling trees have been budded into navel orange trees.

The two trees from which have come, directly and indirectly, all the navel oranges in the world, are still on the old Tibbetts ranch in Riverside. Since Mr. Tibbetts received the shoots from the Agricultural Department and began propagating seedless oranges, Riverside has grown from a hamlet of less than thirty American residents to a beautiful, prosperous city of 14,000 population, with an assessed valuation of \$8,275,000. It is the greatest orang-producing locality in the world. Some 10,000 acres of land is devoted to orange growing. The average annual shipments of oranges from Riverside are 1,600,000 boxes, valued at \$2,100,000. All this has come from the introduction of Tibbetts's seedless navel oranges, and just now the Riverside Press and the leading citizens The first seedless orange trees wer The first sections orange trees were apparently freaks of nature. Their counterparts have never been found. In the summer of 1872 William F. Judson, United States Consul at Bahia, Brazil, heard an account from M. L. Thompson & Co. Drugsiets, Conders port, Pa., say Hall's Catarrh Chre is the best and only sure cure for catarrh they ever sold Drugsiets sup Hall's Catarrh Chre is the best and only sure cure for catarrh they ever sold Drugsiets sup Hall's Catarrh Chre is the best and only sure cure for catarrh they ever sold Drugsiets subtile. The Canadian Pacific Exe abottle.

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Cures Talk

Creat Fame of a Creat Medicine won by Actual Merit.

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Looking After Its Soldiers.

A young army officer, who has seen service on the Arizona plains and on the Maine coast, and who is now in Cuba, tells two stories out of his own experience, to show the accuracy with which the War Department follows the movements of officers.

"I was with a small scouting party in Arizona," he says, "and after two weeks in the desert my squad came to the railroad near a small station. Within ten minutes a dispatch from Washington was brought to me by the station agent. It asked if I wished to be transferred to one of the two new artillery regiments then forming. "I answered by telegraph that I should be glad to enter either of them. Then we set off again across the desert.

"It was six days later when we again struck the railroad, this time eighty miles from the point at which we had previously crossed it. But my reply from the department was awaiting me. It had been telegraphed to every station within two hundred miles.

"A more striking instance of accur-

Tibbetts to get from General Butler an introduction at the Agricultural Department. She was then to ask for specimens of fruits and shrubs suitable for experimental propagation in southern California. Among other things Mrs. Tibbetts got from the Department grounds the four surviving orange tree shoots from Brazil. The trees reached Mr. Tibbetts safely at Riverside, Cal., a week later and were immediately planted. That was in December, 1873. One of the shoots died from neglect and another was broken and chewed up by a cow. Five years passed and the two surviving trees came into bearing. In the winter of 1878-79 they bore sixteen oranges, the first seedless oranges ever grown in North America. The specimens were carried about southern California and shown to all ranchemen and fruit growers. There were many who doubted whether the trees would annually bear such royal specimens of orange culture. Nearly every one believed that the fruit would become coarse and tough in a few years more. So the second crop was awaited with curiosity among the neighbors. There were about a box of oranges in the second yield, and they were even better than those of the first crop. The fame of the Tibbetts seedless oranges would annually bear such royal specimens of oranges in the second yield, and they were even better than those of the first crop. The fame of the Tibbetts seedless oranges would far and wide in southern California. People who believed that such a freak as a seedless fruit could ever be propagated into an established industry.

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Piapping of an Insect's Wings.
The slow flapping of a butterfly's
wings, according to Sir John Lubbock, produces no sound, but when
the movements are rapid a noise is
produced, which increases in shrillness with the number of vibrations.
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THE SEEDLESS ORANGE

A FORTUNATE SERIES OF ACCIDENTS

CAVE IT TO CALIFORNIA.

An Industry Revolutionized Within Twenty-five Years by Shoots Brought From Brazil-Cities Built and Millitons of Wealth Created.

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Russell Sage, the great New York financier, was trudging homeward through Forty-second street at 7.45 o'cbck p. m., when he was surrounded by four or five newsboys, each eager to sell him a paper. The boys knew him well apparently, for three or four times he was addressed as "Mr. Sage" and "Russell Sage" by the twisting, bustling and noisy little fellows. Mr. Sage saked for a certain edition of secretain paper, and the smallest boy in the bunch thrust upon him what was thought at the time to be the desired paper. Mr. Sage paid him and slowly walked on toward his home. He reached the corner of Madison avenue, glanced at his purchase, looked about, hesitated an instant and then grimly and slowly walked back to where the "newsies" were taking. Peering about till he identified the laf he had patronized, he said: "Here, hoy! This isn't the paper orange trees propagated from buds from the two original trees on the Tibbets place began in earnest throughout southern California in the winter of 1882. In the following year the demand for buds from the Tibbetts trees was so large that a dozen buds sold frequently lor \$5, and some growers, desirous of getting navel orange buds of genuine quality, paid \$1 each for buds. In 1884 the two Tibbetts trees furnished buds that sold for \$1500, and a tall fonce was built about them to keep people from stealing buds. A year or two later the orange trees that had been propagated from the Tibbetts trees began to bear, and they themselves furnished tens of thousands of navel buds as good as those from the original or the second of t

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"Here, boy! This isn't the paper I asked for."

Crestfallen, the lad took back the paper, and Mr. Sage held out his hand, saying: "Come, sir! I want my money back."

The grimmy little hand went down into the trousers pocket and brought back a cent, which finally found lodgment in Mr. Sages paim. Mr. Sage somewhat wearily hunted up another urchin with the right edition of the right paper, and then retraced his steps homeward.

"What did you try to cheat Mr. Sage for?" asked the reporter.

"Well," said "Skinny" Martin, the newsboy, hesitatingly, as if half ashamed of his wrong, "y' see; bizness wuz on de bum wid me ter-day, 'n' den, besides, Russell Sage, wen he buys a pape off'n me, he allus does dis—he allus presses de penny downtight in de middle of me han', an' I t'inks I'se got five er ten cents, till I looks at it, at' den I see dat I'se only got a cent. T'ain't cheatin' 't'do' a man wot does dat to yuso, is it?

"I wuzn't tryin' to do Russeil Sage, though. Mr. Sage come along here t'roo Forty-second street las' night on his way home to supper, an' th' hull five of us chased him along th' block an' says: 'Hey, there, Mister Sage, want de extree-extror? Paper dere, boss?' So he says: 'Boy, give me a sporting special extra.' I seen he didn't have no speces on, so I hands him a 4 o'clock edition. He takes it an' walks away, an' me an' th' rest o' th' gang give him th' laugh for bein' so casy.

"I' kep' watching th' old man till he'd gone more'n a block an' den I t'ought I wuz safe. It must 'a' been five minutes later we'n somethin' gits hold o' me shoulder an' I t'ought I wuz pinched. I wuz jist goin' ter ry so a crowd o' soft marks' d' come 'round an' make th' cop leggo o' me we'n I looks up an' sees it wuz Mr. Sage.

"Boy,' he says, 'this is not a sporting special extra.'

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"Boy,' he says, 'give me back my money."
"I c'd feel his fingers squeezin' right in amongst me shoulder bones, so I gives him his penny an' he gimme back me pape. Say, I'll bet dere ain't no one sellin' him no gold bricks ner not'in' like dat. I kin feel a sore spot in me shoulder yet w'ere he hung on to me fer dat cent."

Over a Geyser.

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The author of "A Ramble Round the Globe" tells of some surprising experiences encountered in the region of geysers and hot springs in New Zealand. One day he patronized the photographer in Whakarewarewa. Being interested in photography, he went into the dark room to see the negative developed, and there experienced a new sensation.

Just as the photographer was beginning operations, the wooden floor, which was about a foot from the ground, seemed to get unsteady, and there was an omincus bump, bump, bump, directly underneath, that was the reverse of reassuring. The photographer explained matters.

"That's only a small geyser beginning to work," said he. "I have three below here that work at regular intervals—the one just starting, another one there"—pointing to a corner—"and the other one just underneath where you are standing."

Geysers! Starting! I could see them better outside, so outside I went. I don't quite remember now whether I opened the door, or whether it opened of its own accord, or whether it fell down; but I know that in my anxiety to see the marvelous sight, I didn't take long in getting out of that dark room.

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work coolly, and let the baby geyser
bubble and gurgle under his floor in
its own sweet way, while I, watching
it from a position of advantage, expected every minute to see the "dark
apartment" lifted high into the air on
the summit of a boiling column.

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Mr. Tibbetts was sure that there was a fortune in his new variety of oranges. For two years he experimented with propagating trees from shoots and cuttings from his two seed, less orange trees. But all his attempts were failures. Finally he hit tempts were failures.

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In an interval in the drilling one of the volunteers belonging to a crack regiment stepped out from the ranks to light a cigar from that of his officer.

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