| FLIM-FLAM | TARING THOUGHT. | DRY PLY FISHING. | HE WAS THE WHOLE SHOW. | NO ENCORE. | we are she are an and are | alle alle alle alle alle alle |
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| Address of the second s | With All Her Precautions Mrs. Mala- | Hints to the Angler-How to Entire | Ebony Politician Certainly Centrolled | One Verse Was Quite Sufficient, She | | 1 |
| Natured Falcoman. | prop Blundered. The daughters of a certain charm- | Big Fish. | the Colored Vote. | Coldly Said. | The is the most the | - Both |
| a few days ago on a grocer's clerk | ing old lady in Washington are fre- quently much upnet by the odd so- | thed in this country for the reason | | A child-loving man was on his way to Denver to transact some important | New pughly practica | |
| In an uptown drug store. A stranger | cial blunders of their parent, whose | that almost all authorities seemed to agree that the wet fly method is the | a speech in a wonth Kansas town, on a | business. During the afternoon he noticed in the opposite section of the | boluful mobil or | d or |
| five-cent cake of soap giving a ten- | failings in this respect are, however, more than offset by her kindliness of | only one suited to our streams. G. M. L. La Branche, in an article in Re- | | Pullman, a sweet-faced, tired-appeared | Vork, entertaining | |
| a five-dollar one, four ones and 95 | manner. Among the callers to the house of | creation, declares that a Ny "doctor- ed" with a very light application of | him "fipt," One of them told him to see a cer- | children. Feeling sorry for the moth- | national illustra | t. papers |
| cents in coin in change. Putting the small money in his pocket he placed | this family was a Mrs. Farrell, who, after some years of widowhood, | parafilme is neavly always to be pre- ferred to a wot fly, if an angler once | tain colored man upon his arrival in | tle ones, | Tribune ed agricultural | & one |
| another dollar note on top of the four ones and asked for a five-dollar bill. | again married, this time becoming the wife of a Mr. Meggs. | gets "wise" to the right way to cast. A few of the points he emphasizes are | of this negro," wrote the friend, "you | Early the next morning he heard their sugar questions behind the curi | E E annily weekly i | in year |
| The clerk readily handed over and the stranger put the note in his pock- | "If you love us, mother," said one of the girls, when the newly married | as follows: | population in this towa. Don't fail to | tains of the borths, and the patient "Yos, dear," of the mother as she | Farmer the United State | s. for |
| el. Then taking the 95 first given him | lady's card had been brought in one afternoon abortly after the comple- | we all do-the dry fly will take them. | | tried to dress them, and, looking out, he saw a small white foot protruding | PRICE, ONE DOLLAR A YEA | R only |
| bills, which the clerk had not yet | tion of the huneymoon, "don't make the mistake of calling her Mrs. Far- | when nothing else will; but it must be presented properly to the highly | did after registering at the hotel was | beyond the opposite curtain. Reach- ing across the siste, he took hold of | Send your name for | 1.85 |
| the return of his original \$10 note. | rell." | | to look up this negro. If was only a little while after the introduction | the large toe and began to recite: "This little pig went to market, | free sample copy to | If |
| | The mother solemnly promised to commit no faux pas, and as she went | | that he was calling the negro by his given name, filling his pockets with | This little pig stayed at home: This little pig had a piece of roast | New York Tribune Farm | er you |
| | downstairs was heard to repeat to herepif, "Meggs-Meggs-Meggs-not | | cigars, passing him compliments and generally giving him taffy. The ne- | beef, This little pig had none; | TRIBUNE BUILD O | and 1 |
| in change and a cake of soapPhila- delphia Record. | Farrell." At the conclusion of the call, the | This action is fatal. The small fish | gro took it all and enjoyed the ocea- sion immensely. The candidate spent | This little pig cried 'wee-wee' all the way home." | New York - ty, N. | your |
| Mis Bign Down. | old indy was met at the head of the stairs by the daughter, who at once | also when it is just floating with the | several hours in the negro's company, and after he thought the proper de- | "How is that?" inquired the eager | DIVE COUNTY DDEC | |
| A disheveled man, much the worse for liquor, staggered out of a Maine | observed an ominous expression of despindency on the old lady's face. | fish except when my line was quite | gree of warmth had been obtained, broached the real object of his friend- | Then the foot was suddenly with- | PIKE COUNTY PRES | |
| "speak easy" and laboriously propped himself against the door. For a while | "Oh, mother," she exclatmed, "sure- | with the current. What is known as | ship: "Say; John, I want the negro | drawn and a coid, gulet voice said: "I should think it was guite suffi- | | and |
| he owijshiy surveyed the passersby. Buddenly his fost slipped and he col- | and and a set of the s | the 'drag' also destroys any chance of a rise, but this is not always the | "All right," replied John. "Fil vote | clent." | \$1.50 A YEA | P money |
| inpaced in a heap on the sidewalk. A moment later he wes shoring. | ful to call her Mrs. Meggs all the | id if possible, and the only remedy I | | CONVENIENT. | | |
| A hurrying pedestrian paused, re- | "Well, whatte the trouble, then?" | | "That's all right. I'm sure you will. But I want to have the whole negro | | JOB PRINTING | The PRESS |
| flectively surveyed the fallen man for a few seconds, and then poked hin | "Oh, dear!" murmured the kindly old lady, as she sank into a chair. "It | sx aperated and snatch the leader and by off the water in disgust-you court | vote of this town. I want to get it | | Letter Heads, Gards | Milford, |
| "Ob, Frank!" he called. "Frank, | was awful of me, I know! When I greeted her I said, 'I am glad to see | | "Dat's all right," responded the ne- gro. "I don't said I'd vote fo' you. | | Posters, Statements | Pike |
| come out here a minute." Presently the proprietor of the joint, | you, Mrs. Meggs. How is Mr. Fer- rell?" | | I'm you' friend. 11 certainly east my | (13=2)307 | Gill Heads, Envelopes | County, |
| smoking a fat cigar, emerged. He blinked in the bright sunlight. | INTIMIDATEDT NO. | downstream until it reaches a point nearly opposite you, and then retrieve. | "But, say, John, I know that," said | 2 JA | Circulars, Etc., Etc. | Penn. |
| "Helle, Hud," he said pleasantly. | | and the danger of scaring a fish that | frank. The fellows told me that you are a big man among the colored folks | | NEATLY DONE | |
| Hud gerked his thumb toward the s)umberst on the sidewalk. | (m) () () | minimized. | down here, and that if I get your vote, I'll get the whole negro vote in this | | The are are and are are a to and | |
| "Yer sign has fallen down," he ex- plained, and briskly resumed his walk | I WIEL B | for but an instant, then be lightly whisked off and a false cast or two | place. Do you catch on?"" | | | |
| uptows Everybody's Magazine. | I AUP , ANA | made in the air to dry it before drop- | You'll git de whole niggah vote, all | | DATENITO | THEO LOOP CAVEATERS |
| Requested not to Bing. Recently the manager of a fashion- | A COMP O SILO | ping it again on the water. Each cast must count! If the point of the rod is raised gently at the end of the cast, | dat, sah. Yo' see, I'm the only nig- | | I CALLINA OIN | |
| able anumer hotel received com- pisints from several of his best | Letter . | just before the fly alights, and this elevation continued afterward, the | | | THAR MAINS PROPERTY COMMING TO | AIENIS |
| parcoss that the occupant of a cer- | | leader will be kept out of water, and | HIS BEASON. | | Treat T PAY | |
| swake nights with his incessant and night-piercing enoring. The next day | | the danger of drowning the fly, i. e., drenching it, will be avoided. Care | TALL N | | A Defendence of Sense Particle BUR- PADDING REFERENCES, The Pres Guide & MAI | AKS. COPYRIGHTS. |
| the manager sought out the objection- able smorer, who happened to be a | 了 一 一 | must be taken, however, not to make this action too quick, or a motion will | PALA PAL | Madge-Did that old fame of yours | WASPINGTON, D. C. | one ye is a five practice. Opinion as in and paintinhility. Write by Look of mandreferences. EPSON SPOR. 519 Washington D. |
| singer of forsign renown, and no- minimized him with the attuation. | | be imparted to the fly which is as unnatural as that caused by the | I A BOTOM | send you a pretty valentine this year? Marjorie-Yet, indeed: _nd he mail- | D.CWIFTZG | |
| "Vat! I snore night?" exclaimed the artist, bristling at this acousa- | HA ABM | 'drag.'" | | ed it so early that I had time to send it to someone else. | U OMILIAG TI | me Table |
| tion. "Do you know who I amf I am Spitzler, the great German bassol" | I Packs | Tall Montana Folk. A singular rivalry has arisen be- | 11977 | Profitable Insurance. | | |
| "Well, then," rejoined the hotel manager, "hindly refrain from sing- | | tween two Montana towns as to which possesses the tallest family, Libby, | 11 10361 () | By a strange coincidence a much- married woman lost three husbands | Int the second | RIE RAILROAD. |
| ing nights!"-Brooklyn Life. | Captain Pugg-Out! you (better | in Flathead county, professes to have more tall people than any town of its | PACA I <' | in succession through fatal accidents in the mine. Naturally, her case ex- | | AT |
| Banking Upon a Gold Basis. There is under construction in | Mr. Umpire Meeker-Yes out- | size on the continent. Ten members of one family have a combined height | | cited much interest, and she had many sympathetic callers, to all of whom | | ORT JERVIS |
| Celorado Springs, Col., a seven story bank building, whose foundations are | don't interrupt me-out of step. Take yer base. | of almost sixty feet. The father weighs 215 pounds and is 6 feet 2 1-2 | 11-1-1月 | she made the same reply: "Ah, yes, it's very hard; but in the | Cavests and Trade forse estimated and all Par- | |
| composed principally of gold ore. Of | | inches tall. The mother weighs 225 pounds and is 5 feet 5 inches tall. | 1 1 14 | midst of my sorrow I've always had somethin' to be thankful for. None | Soun Orrige is Orrest to U. C. PATENT OFFICE | Pullman trains to Buffalo, Nieg |
| course, this ore is of a low grade and has no shipping value for the mineral | Farmer Jones was on a visit to his nephew in London, and the two went | age 21 years; second son, 6 feet 4 | SC F | o' my husbands lived long after I'd in- sured 'em, as some poor souls' hus- | | is, Chautauqua Lake, Cleveland and Cincinnati. |
| it contains, but, when mixed with ce- ment, it forms a concrete which is | had given their order and were wait- | inches, age 19 years. The head of this proud family is Herman Bock- | | banda do!" | A PAMPELET, "How to Obtain Patents," with "Ticket | is on sale at Port Jervis to al |
| exceptionally stron; and durable. The contractor in charge of the | ing for it to be brought when the younger man, who had been glancing | man. Red Lodge calls attention to the | | All But One. | C.A. SNOW & CO. | the West and Southwest as tower an via any other first-class line. |
| work on the Exchange National Bank Building obtains this ore from the | at a menu card that lay on the table, unid: | of one family are tailer than any four | | A man who was "wanted" in Rus- sia had been photographed in six dif- | And Branchest Destroy Michael State | et June 21th, 1908. |
| mines and the dumps on Bump Hill, in the Cripple Creek district, at a | "By the way, uncle, did you ever have cerebro-spinal meningitis?" | A. Talmage is 6 feet 4 1-2 inches tall; | 3. | ferent positions, and the pictures were duly circulated among the police | | NOW LEAVE PORT JERVIS AS |
| cost of between \$1 and \$5 s ion. The total value of the gold in this unique | "No," replied Uncle Jones, after a few moments' mental struggle with | S inches tall; Elmer Talmage, age | "Vance is swfully polite to-day, isn't he? He's given up his seat | departments. The chief of one of these wrote to headquarters a few | Physicians have long been looking for a harmless headache cure. It | Fottows. |
| foundation has been estimated at \$2,- b00,-Harper's Weekly. | the question, "and I don't want any, | 19 years, is 6 feet 7 1-4 inches tall, and Nathan, the youngest, who is only | about at an a start with a start | days after the issue of the set of por- traits, reporting as follows: "I have | has been produced by an eminent . 45, | EASTWARD Daily |
| His Bueinese Ability. | any day." | 12 years of age, measures 5 feet 6 inches. Then the average height of | "Yes, unusually; but he rode horse- back yesterday." | | chemist of the National Capital, 11 " 6 | Dally Express 5.40 " Local Except Sunday 6.10 " |
| In the Adirondacks lives a man too lazy to work, but evidently of great | A FEW OF MY 50 PER CENT. CUSTOMERS. | the father and three sons will unques- | | have arrested five of them, and the sixth is under observation and will be | curing, every form of headache 44 Ho natantik Bron.o Persin is consily No. 8, | Ildays only |
| bouiness ability. One winter, when he was sitting around smoking, his | a service a | or family in the entire countryHel- ena correspondence St. Paul Despatch. | Disobliging. Squire's Daughter-Would you mind | secured shortly." | and as promptly efficacious in " 708, | Way Sunday Unly 7.21 " Local except Sun & Hol 7.35 " |
| neighbors, who could fil afford to help him, took up a collection and | straighten up. He's a hunchback. | Kipling and the 'Bus Owner. | throwing your little boy into the pond? I want to see if my dog will rescue | a server a s | chropic and neute indigestion and . Bo, | Local Except Sunday. 10.20 " Daily Express |
| bought for the suffering family a bar- rel of flour, a barrel of pork and a | Another suys: "I'll see you Satur- | Annoyed by the injury done to one | him. Villager-Certainly not. | benedict to his wife as he rose from breakfast-"that omelet is just like | o. It is efferescent and pleasant " 704. | Sunday Only |
| load of wood. They were not consid- erate enough to cut the wood, but the | day or I'll blow." | bus. Mr. Kipling once wrote a vigor- ous letter of complaint to the bus | Squire's Daughter-I do wish you would. You're the second woman I've | my mother used to make." The wife, who was the preparer of | to take and may be had of all op et . 9, I | Way daily exo't Sund'y 6.35 |
| business man knew how to manage. He hired some of his neighbors, who | | owner, who is also landlord of an inn. The landlord laid the latter before the | asked who has said "No," | the dish, looked delighted. "Yes," continued the man, "it's just | | Local Sunday Only 7.15 " |
| had not contributed, to his donation, to cut the wood, and paid them with | this Sunday sure." He is blind in one eye and can't see | select company of the bar parlor, who | Too Realistic. Mrs. Gramercy-If you want a nice | like mother used to make. Mother | Armstrong, Druggist | WESTWARD. |
| half the pork and half the fourl-Lip- pincott's. | from the other. | advised caim indifference. Also, a Croesus among them offered 10 shift- ings in cash for the autograph letter. | hall rug why don't you get one of those tiger skins with the real head | | 30000000000000000000000000000 " 47. | Daily |
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| Aiding Nature. Aiding Nature. Until last winter, when a severe stractions of a certain Virginia resort was a small natural bridge. B appears that the natives were un- willing that so interesting a feature of the place should be lost, so they took steps to replace it. The new construction was successfully accom- plated, and all might have been well but for a sign which the builders put up: NATURAL BRIDGE. Erected by John J. Simmons and Complay. | now." He certainly is and will always be short, he is only 4 feet 2 inches high. Why Keegau Went. "Have ye hear-rd me daughter Mona aing lately?" asked Mr. Dugan. "Both lately and early," said Mr. | biosids anong them only of annihilings in each for the autograph letter. Both advice and each were accepted. A second and stronger letter followed; and this also found a parchaser, this time at £1, as belitted its increased violence. Benifuce again said nothing. To him next day entered Mr. Kipling, briskly wrathful. "Why didn't 1 an every our letters, sir? Why, I was hoping, you'd send me a fresh one every day. They pay a deal better than 'bus driving."—Boston Times. 1940 asut 8 sawq pinoa wuwun ang 'Buquoyspisoig leawy og pinoas yonim and net asunove min earg | those tiger skins with the real head on it? Mrs. Gayboy-I could never use one of those things in my hall. You don't know how imaginative my husband is every time he comes home lats. A Little Learning. Earnest Female-Professor, I hear you are a great ornithologist. Professor-I am an ornithologist, rundam. Earnest Female-Then could you kindly tell me the botanical name for * wammy Affronted. "I have here," said the caller to the neat young woman who had opened | "It is really a pleasure, ma'am, to observe how readily your little boy runs your errands!" "Oh, he's the boy that lives next loor. I get him to do my errands, be- same my own boy won't!" "Ah! What is your boy doing now?" "There he is, rushing on an errand for the lady next door!"Lippincott's. An intelligent Statesman, "What will we do when the trees | NOTIOE. The Commissioners of Pike County will hereafter hold Regular Meetings the first Monday of each mo, between the hours of 0 a. m. and 4 p. m. except ing in the months when Court may be in session, and then during Court THEO, H. BAKER Commissioners Clerk Absolutely Harmless. Cures on he Spot BROMO-PEPSIN | 17. Daily Milk Train |
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| Its over alarmateristic cooling curve. Course of Ware. Canue bell is a term applied to only not or series of acts, on the part of one union toward another, deemad pufficient to came a declaration of way. It is impensible to reduce these reasons to any definite cade; and many of the most sangulary ways of | Beribbonsd Flowers. The use of ribbons with flowers has a great field and enhances the beau- ty and value of them. A bunch or basket with an appropriate bow artis- desity placed makes it worth as much again. If you are not simply selling merchandise. But put the ribbon where it be- iongs, where the eye suggests the meed of something being tied. To put a red neckile on an aranearia lis as bidd state as oblitheolus an arale | رومین می این این این این این این این این این ای | <text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text> | entirely on the lumber yards." Not Used to the Wates. Lady (giving a little advice)-"And always be careful of your associates. A boy often becomes like these he associates with." Fishmonger's boy-"Why. I've bin with lish all me life, and can't swim a stroke." Glasses and Glasses. "Thi troubled a great deal with beadaches in the morning," said | If you want only heads, bill heads, lette heads, state mans, show rards, programs in posters, establish do igner onvolopes the business synth or job printing every description, done up to the bast styl for you in on up to date and artistic must | William B. Kenworthey M. D Physician and Sureon. Offee and centainee Broad Stream text Court House. MILPOID. For Sale or Rent Tor Sale or Rent Sole of Warner Milford Apply to John C Warner Milford Apply to Jo |
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