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the same way."

"Yes, if you can hold your own."

the next rodero shall have my consent to

her easily, for there are other suitors." . "She is worth all the trouble, and I will

win her or die! So, Senor, look for me in

to you, and Mercedes will always welc

others will come, and why not you?"

father, when he said :

will seud him to you."

for Mannel's ranch.

"Senor Carlos, my house is always open

"Mercedes wants to make you a present

Our hero was, as Senor Valderez said, a

Yankee and a sailor, a New England boy that had tired of the humdrum life of the

village where he was born, and had run away and shipped on a whaler; and when

the ship, after three years in the Pacific,

hand. The cattle had been driven in, as-sorted, the young ones branded, and every-

"How long before the trial?"

her, as she knew he would.

cedes for my wife?"

marriage?"

"Yes.

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"Don't make war on the stomach," says a patent medicine advertisement. That's so; don't. The country has had about enough of intestine warfare.

Did you ever meet Alonzo Brown of Virginia? If you never did, you never will. He was found out West hanging to a limb the other day, and a paper pinned to his coat read: "He stole hams."

A lady living usar Troy has a piece of soap supposed to be a hundred years old. Isn't it astonishing how long some people can keep soap in the house and never feel the slightest temptation to use it?

Dr. Von Bulow, the great pianist of Ger-many, who is about to visit this country, is probably the most skillful performer on the pianoforte now living. He is a native of Dresden, and aged forty-five.

It never pays to fret and growl when the future seems our foe; the better bred will push ahead and strike a braver blow. For luck is work, and those who shirk should not lament their doom, but yield their play and clear the way, that better men have

A little three-year-old boy in Hartford in attempting to console his mother, who was watching by the death-bed of his little sister, said : "Don't cry, mamma; if Nel-lie wants to die let her die; it will be so nice for to have her own way just once."

While the ladies of Oneida, New York, were working at the election of a no license Board of Fxercise, one of them received the following note: "My dear wife: I have washed the baby, put her to bed, and stirr-ed the fire; what shall I do next? Your lov-ing husband." Such a man is handy to have in any family, especially one in which the temale head has a taste for polities.

thing was ready for the trial of skill. A delicate verdict-Gideon Nicholls was There was a great gathering of the ranch-eros with their families. They came from

ping his bridle, coiled the lasso neatly, as it fell, whirled it up a second time, and How Charley May Won his Wife.

it left, white the ground. Jose gave him his hand, as he came back, but Black Juan scowled, and muttered something to himself, not complimentary "You ask me to give you my daughter for your wite, Senor Carlos—you, a Yankee and a sailor! Have you thought what that means? Mercedes is my only child, and the heir to twenty leagues of land and ten thorsand head of cattle and horses! And with you tors a busher what would work to Charley.

date has the following :

air and hit.

as I can.

A lasso was then fastened in a tree with with you for a husband-what could you the noose just above the horseman's heads. do? You know about ships, but not of our life or our business. You can not ride Jose rode at full speed, and putting his our life or our business. You can not ride or use the iasso. You would be the laugh-ing stock of every ranchero and vaquero in keep his saddle. or use the iasso. You would be the laugh-ing stock of every ranchero and vaquero in California, and I and my daughter would be despised! No, Senor Carlos, my daugh-ter must marry a man that is able to hold his own in the saddle against any one-to cure for the cattle himselt. I won her mothers by being the best here we had Juin did the same. The first of the three

others missed the noose. The second put his hand into it, but failed to stop his heree, and was pulled out of the saddle upon the rump of his horse, while the third one was left dangling by the arm in the air. Charmother by being the best horseman in the country, and no man shall take my place as owner of this ranch and cattle and horsley was successful, and was greeted with cheers. es, with Mercedes for his wife, except in

cheers. A post had been set in front of the house, and Jose rode out, and, as he came to the post, placed his right hand upon it, and, without stopping his borse, rode around it twice, keeping his hand on the top. Juan did the same. The three others did the same, but at so slow a pace as not to be conuted. Charley, multing spars to his "Do you mean, Senor Valderez, that if I can hold my own against your California horsemen, that you will consent to our

counted. Charley, putting spurs to his horse, rode at full speed. Placing his right hand upon the post, he rode once around, "May I take a moment with Mercedes?" when, bringing his horse upon its hannch-es, he wheeled him, and putting his left They went out together. Mercedes' advice was to go to Manuel, the best vaquero in all California, and put himself in his hand upon the post, he made two turns about it, and then, riding back part way, hands for instruction; to come in one year, at the next rodero-the annual gathering he dashed toward the post, and as ne came along-ide of it upon the right hand side, stopped his horse by a single motion of the and branding of cattle-and claim and win rein, and with two backward jumps, and two forward ones, passed the post upon the They went back together to the old ranchero, and Charley said : left hand side, and rode back to his place.

"If I come back at the next rodero and prove myself as good a horseman as any Californian there, will you give me Mer-Cheers followed from every one except Black Juan. Jose tried it and failed. Juan tried it and failed, after punishing his horse fearfully. The other three shook their heads and did not try it. Jose said : "Senor Carlos, I have led and "Yes, Senor Carlos, I will give you Mer-

cedes for wife and the whole charge of the ranche; and when I die I will give you the you have followed, and your lead we can ot follow. You must lead now." "Very well; thanks to you, Jose." whole for your own. Mercedes loves you.

and I would make her happy. But, Senor, her husband must be a man that among his neighbors will command respect. I will give out so that every one shall know. "You won't thank any one, Gringo, when I get hold of your hand by and by," said Juan, with a scowl. "I take all chances and ask no odds, Senor Juan." answered Charley. and all that wish shall have a trial. The

best horseman among the young men at Charley called for another horse, and taking off his spurs and hat, mounted call-ing old Manuel to go to the post. my daughter's hand. You will not win

Every one was surprised to see Manuel fasten one end of a heavy lasso to the bot-tom of the post and take the coil in his

Charley rode past him twice, as the horse was restive, and then, going back, called, "Ready !" to Manuel, and, putting his you whenever you come. And she will be happier if you call sometimes." "But I shall be fifty miles away!" "And what is fifty miles to a California horse on a run, rode by. As he came on, Manuel threw the lasso and caught the horseman? An afternoon ride, no more. Drop in at any time and see the girl; and horse by the fore-legs, and as the lasso tightened, the horse was thrown end over and, and Charley, clearing himself from Mercedes whispered a moment with her the falling horse, alighted upon his feet on the run and did not full. Cheer after cheer followed; Senor Val-

lerez's was the loudest. "He is a borseman! I never saw that be-

The men are about to break a colt for her, and she wishes to give him to you. He is the best colt on my ranch. If you will ac-Where did he learn that?" Jose pressed Charley's hand, and refused

cept him, as soon as he has been handled I to have his meck broke. Black Juan said : "I will try it, if I break my neck." "Accept him! of course, and I will try and do justice to him and ride him at the

Taking another horse, he rode out, and The adleux were said, and Charley left Manuel said :

"His own triend must throw the lasso." Juan called one, and he took the lasso. Juan pet spurs to his horse and dashed out. As the lasso caught the horse's fore legs, he went over, and Juan with him. He had neglected to take off his spurs, and they had caught, and horse and rider lay together.

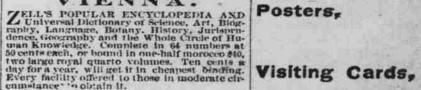
had filled up and was about to return, Churley May had sold out his share of the Juan was picked up badly shaken, but not seriously injured. The look he gave Charley as he mounted his horse again catch, and left her at San Diego. He cut a sorry figure among the Californians as a horsemau, but his handsome face and manhowed all that his tall was to be revenged ly ways had made him many friends and won Mercedes' love. A year had passed, and the *rodero* was at

The other three refused to try the fall. Juan-against the wishes of his friends -rode out and challenged for a trial to see which could pull the other out of the sad-

nothing better. One of the young men joined him, and they each took the other by the wrist, and putting their horses on a run. Juan turned Park Hill, Baltimore, from the waters of



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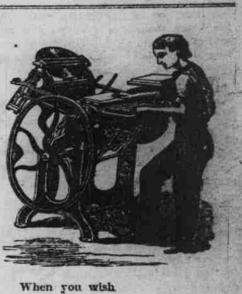
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A delicate verdict—Gideon Nicholls was a fireman on a locomotive in the railroad yard at Camden, New Jersey. The jury which sat the other day, in finding a ver-dict in accordance with the facts, "further recommend the company having charge of the switches to have a more perfect under-standing bet ween the switchmen and engi-neers, especially in relation to extra trains.

Mark Twain's joking advertisement for the body of the boy who stole his umbrella at a base ball match recoiled rather heav-ily upon him. Some medical student left a "case" — the corpse of a boy—at his house, and Mark was thought to have been his murderer until the janitor of the medi-.cal college claimed the "subject."

A young and newly married couple passed along the line of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad a few days since, both trav-eling on free passes. Some years ago the groom granted right of way to the railford company through his lands on condition, smong other things, that when he was mar-ried he should have two free wedding ex-cursion tickets. The event before noted is the secured to this contract is the sequel to this contract.

When a "hill" girl retires for the night When a "hill" girl retires for the night now she first fastens down the windows of her boudoir, then opens the door to its full-est extent, to permit of ready exit in case of necessity, then turns up the gas brightly, cautiously approaches the couch, and trem-blingly looks under the bed, then she shuts and locks the door, looks under the bed, Tays back her back hair, looks under the bed, turns down the gas, pokes around un-der the bed with the broomstick, and at last jumps into bod with a little yelp, and "dreams of burglars all night.

A Farmers boy was crossing a field where a very wild and voracious bull was where a very wild and voracious bull was allowed to run at large. When the boy had about reached the middle of the field he suddenly saw the bull, with head lowered running furiously at him. Being accuston-ed to managing cattle, he was in no way disconcerted, but ran to a tree near by and commenced running around it, with the bull after him ; presently he caught the bull by the tail and commenced belaboring him unmercifully with a stick. The bull, finding that "tail" was turned started off at a run, the boy hanging to him, but the faster he run the more the boy belabored him, until finally he commenced bellowing. "O," says the boy, increasing his blows, "you may bellow, but I'd like to know who started this."

TERSIBLE ENCOUNTER WITH A SNAKE. —At Silver Lake, Pennsylvania, a fourteen year-old servant girl, who has been spend-ing a few days in the wilds of Pike Couning a few days in the wilds of Pike Coun-ing a few days in the wilds of Pike Coun-ty, had a narrow escape on Saturilay last from being strangled to death by a black snake. She was sent by her mistress out into the woods to pick whortleberries. She crossed the lake in a small row boat, and accompanied by a small Newfoundland dog walked about three quarters of a mile into the woods, where the berries were plenty. After filling her baket, she sat sown on a log and ate her lunch. As she was about to start for hone, a large black snake sprang about her neck and began eboking her. The affrighted girl scream-ed at the top of her voice for assistance, but there was no one near enough to hear har ories. At length, when so exhansted that she was unable to cry out, the snake twisted its head around so that the girl oould reach it. At first she was afraid to touch the moster. Then realizing that she must do something or perish she caucht could reach it. At first she was straid to touch the monster. Then realizing that she must do something or perish she caught the snake about the neck and choked it un-til it related its hold and fell to the ground. The girl then threw it against a rock, and successful in telling it. She tied a small hickory with a around the snake's neck

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every direction, as the fame of the beauty of Mercedes had gone to all parts of Cali-fornia, and the Valderez ranch, with its thousands of cattle and horses, was a prize worth contending for. The old Californian laughed at the idea

that a Gringo, (a term of contempt for a foreigner) should hope to win the girl, and prophesied he would get his neck broke in

The ground was cleared in front of the house, and then three judges chosen, all old rancheros, to decide the question of superiority.

A herald gave out the terms: "That the young man who should prove to be the best horseman would have the consent of the father to win Mercedes—and if she refused him, he was to accept one thousand head of cattle and two hundred horses." The latter portion was halled with cheers

and the waving of the senoritas' rebosas and mantillas.

The contestants were to ride up and give their names to the judges. To the surprise of all there were but six, five native Californians and Charley May. Each of the five were the known champions where they lived. So they actually represented the whole of California.

whole of California. The first to give his name was Jose Ra-mou—a tall, flue looking fellow, dressed in a blue cloth jacket, triumed with a gilt cord, blue pants, open from the knee down, showing his white drawers, richly embroid-ered boots of vellow leather and crowned showing his white drawers, richly embroid-ered boots of yellow leather, and crowned with the wide brimmed brown sombrero. His spars, bit, buckles, and ornaments on saidle and bridle, were of solid silver. His horse was jet black, and, altogether, Jose was the bean-ideal of a California horse-

man. The second was a larger and more pow-erful man, very dark, with a heavy beard and long hair. He was dressed as Jose, but in richer material, with two or three gilt cords upon the seams of his jacket, and the buttons upon his jacket and pants were of gold. His bridle and saddle were loaded with silver ornaments. He gave his name as tuan Rodrigo, and spoke as if the prize

was already in his hands. As he rode back to his place, some of the senoritas said: "Black Juan will get the cattle and

horses, but never Mercedes." He was said to be the best horseman in

the country, and in all contests, he had al-ways won. But he was known to be cruel,

treacherous and overbearing. The other three young men rode up, gave their names, but as it was expected that the only chance for the prize lay between Jose and Black Juan, they attracted little attention.

Charley gave his name. He was dressed in a blue sailor suit, with a white Panama in a blue sailor suit, with a white Panama hat; heavy, steel spurs; a plain, strong saddle without ornament. He backe? his horse to his place as, with raised hat, he saluted his friends, and was received with the cheers of some and the derision of oth-ers. The ladies were out spoken in their wish for his success. Charley's blue eyes and light-brown hair were very taking among the brunettes. The horse he role was Mercedes's present, and he was second to none there.

was Mercedes's present, and he was second to none there. The contest began by a coin placed upon the ground, and was picked up by each in their turn, as they rode by at full speed, stooping from the saddle to get it. Next, a haso was laid lengthwise upon the ground. Jose rode past it upon the run, and picked up the end nearest him—the middle and furtherest end. Black Juan did the same. The other two missed one and. Charley dashed out, and picked up the three parts.

Jose rode out with his lasso in his hand, and, with his horse on the run, threw the lasso its full length into the air, and gath-ering it as it fell, did not allow any part to touch the ground. Black Juan did the same. The three young men each let a part touch the ground, and Charley, drop-

his horse sharply away, and the young man was pulled from his saddle. This fish inhabits the fresh water streams of central and northern En-A second one rode out, and the same

he meant mishief. In this sport it was the rule that the in-stant the defeated man was out of his sad-

dle that the other should stop his horse. One of the judges warned Juan. His re-

othe of the judges warned Juan. This re-ply was: "I have had my jacket dusted; let the others look out for theirs." Jose and Juan joined hands, and at once Juan struck spurs to his horse and wheeled off; but Jose followed. They tried all the tricks that each knew, and for five minutes neither got the better. Juan was much

the stronger man, but Jose made up in skill what he lacked in strength. At last, as they were close together. Juan drove his spur into the flank of Jose's horse, and stopped his own by a powerful pull up on the bit, and Jose was dragged from his saddle over the rump of his horse. Juan,

as Jose touched the ground, put spurs to his horse, and dragged him for several rods before pulling up. By the time his horse had stopped, Char-

ley was by his side. "Take my arm. Senor Juan, and I will try and put you where you have so meanly had my friend."

Charley's eye-flashed, and by the firm closing of his lips all saw that the struggle of the day was at hand. of the day was at hand. Juan langhed as they took hold, and both horses spring off together. Juan tried to eatch his spur into Charley's horse's flank, and failed. Every trick he knew was tried. but of no avail

but of no avail. "Look out. Senor Juan ; I am about to

dirty your handsome suit !' And, almost with the words, Charley's And, almost with the words, Charley's horse stopped, and making one backward jump, sprang forward again upon the other side of Juan's, and Juan was whirled out of his saddle and flung to the ground. "I will not drag yon, as it is unmanly," said Charley, as he stopped his horse and set Juan on his feet.

As he did so, Juan drew his knife, but before he could use it Charley let him have it with his right hand full in the face, and Juan measured his length upon the ground. As he fell, Charley sprang from his horse, and with a kick upon the arm that held the

knife, Juan's fingers relaxed, and the arm fell to his side, broken and useless. They were instantly surrounded by their friends, and Juan was carried off to be

friends, and Juan was carried off to be cared for by a surgeon. Charley mounted his horse, and as he did so Jose and the three other contestants, dropping in behind him, followed him to the judges. "He is the conqueror and we have no claim to the prize," said they all. Cheers followed cheers as Senor Valderez led the blushing Mercedes to Charley's side.

side. "You have won her tairly, my son. If I had been younger, I would have like to have tried one fall with you; but we old ones must give way to the young." The wedding that followed must be left to your imagination, kind reader.

CURE FOR EARACHE.—'There is scarcely any ache to which children are subject, so bad to bear and difficult to cure as earache. bad to bear and difficult to cure as earache. But here is a remedy never known to hall : Take a bit of cotton batting, put upou it a pluch of black pepper, gather it up and tie, dip it in sweet oil, and insert into the ear. Put a finnuel bandage over the head to keep it warm. It will give immediate relief.

rope. It is of a golden olive color, with darker fins. It lives to a great age and is from October to April. These were the favorite fish of the moulds in the middle ages. It is said they fattened their fish as they did their poultry, giving them the same tid-bits they gave their choristers for improving their voices. General Lafayette took great interest in the carp at the Castle of Le Grange, and could identify certain patriarchs of the tribe in his mont as easily as he could any horse in his stables. Some of these aged carp counted more than sixty years, and were carefully preserved as breeders. They need excellent and peculiar cooking, "with a sauce," says the Turf, Field and Farm, "of that superlative excellence which might induce as a Frenchman observes, a hungry man to cat his grandmother," WILD BOY IN TEXAS .- The Austin (Texas) Statesman says: A gentleman ar-rived from Marcus yesterday, and brought the news of the capture of a wild boy a few miles from that place. The boy was first discovered wallowing in a pond of shallow water, and when approached he broke like a quarter-horse, running about. a mile before he could be overtaken by men on

Chariot," and swinging low over the At-lantic would be rather uncomfortable. On

the whole, however, the machine will give somebody their money's worth of experi-

ence in specalative venture, even if it does

Finally he was overpowered, tied, and taken to the house of the man who first discovered him. His body was covered with hair about four inches long, and from appearances he is supposed to be about twelve years old. He is unable to talk, but possesses reasoning power, and now follows his captor about like a dog.

Some of the churches in this country are introducing unfermented wine to take the place of fermented, commonly used for church purposes. The Journal of Applied Chemistry describes the method of the man-ufacture as follows: "In order to prepare it the grapes should be allowed to thorough-ly ripen. They are then picked and all green and rotten grades removed. The grapes are then cru-bed and pressed in the usual manuer. The fulce may be first con-centrated somewaht by boiling, and then bottled; in either case the bottles are put in hot water and brought to the boiling point, where they are maintined for ball

Two countrymen went into a hatter's to buy one of them a hat. They were deligh-ted with the sample, inside the crown of which was a looking-glass, ... What's that for?" said one of the men. The other, im-patient at such a display of rural ignorance exclaimed, "What for? Why, for the man who buys the hat to see how it fits him."

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