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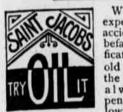
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AVENGING AN INSULT. CARELESS USE OF PAPER.

Attorney Concral Brewster's Effective Some Remarks on a Fublic Evil That Lebuke of an Ungaliant Lawyer. "Ten or twelve years ago I wit-

Are Applicable to Many Places. Paper is an article of universal use, essed the most dramatic situation of a lightness aerial almost to the f my life in a Philadelphia courtpoint of volatility, and so cheap that oom," said Henry J. Erskine, of the once used it is generally thrown Junker City. "It occurred during away. In the careless hands of a he trial of an important suit involvslovenly people it can become the ng certaiu franchise rights of the

most disfiguring and offensive feature ennsylvania railroad in Philadelof a city's streets and parks. hia. Benjamin Brewster, after-In every street of New York there vard attorney general of the United live or pass hundreds or thousands states, was then the chief counsel of who daily make paper contributions the Pennsylvania company. Brewto the city's unsightliness and filth. ster, you know, was a frightfully Paper falls upon the streets from all ugly man on account of a terrible quarters, from the doors of houses, distiguration of his face from burns, private and commercial, and from but intellectually he was a giant and the hands of thousands of wayfarers in deportment a Chesterfield. who have finished reading their let-"So great was the admiration for ters, newspapers or handbills, or the man's powerful mental parts that have taken the wrapping off their one soon forgot his ugliness. He parcels. Look up any street in the city, and if it doesn't carry paper marks that should disgrace any prop-

er and self respecting community, it

is probably because of the momen-

most charming retreat which the

skill of man and the generosity of a

public spirited city can make.

ally strewn with paper.

The Horse in Mythology.

New York Sun.

ers.

was extremely sensitive of his facial misfortune, but never referred to it himself, nor did any of his thousands of friends ever ask him the cause. "The trial to which I refer was a

tary immunity following the sweepbitterly contested affair, and Brewster at every point got so much the "No district anywhere, no block best of the opposing counsel that by even, is free from this form of rubthe time argument commenced his leading adversary was in a white heat. In denouncing the railroad company this lawyer, with his voice tremulous with anger, exclaimed: This grasping corporation is as dark, devious and scarified in its methods as is the face of its chief attorney and henchman, Benjamin Brewster!' "This violent outburst of rage and cruel invective was followed by a breathless stillness in the crowded courtroom that was painful. Hundreds of prying eyes were riveted on the poor, scarred face of Brewster, expecting to see him spring from

his chair and catch his heartless adversary by the throat. Never before had any one referred to Mr. Brewster's misfortune in such a way, or even in any terms, in his presence. Instead of springing at the

Children are brought to play in the Central park in organized swarms led man and killing him like a dog, as by women specially charged with the audience thought was his detheir conduct, and perhaps also at sert, Mr. Brewster slowly arose and other times with their education, yet spoke something like this to the under their theoretical supervision court:

the clean, fresh lawns are permitted "'Your honor, in all my career as to assume an aspect of disorder and a lawyer I have never dealt in peruntidiness such as would be tolerated sonalities, nor did I ever before feel in no decent nursery. The quality of our pavements is rapidly rising to the called upon to explain the cause of my physical misfortune, but I will standard indispensable for a really do so now. When a boy-and my beautiful and finely finished city, but mother, God bless her, said I was all in vain if they are to be continua pretty boy-when a little boy, while playing around an open fire There is no labor required to free one day with a little sister just be-New York from this offensive and ginning to toddle, she fell into the long standing habit of slovenliness. roaring flames. I rushed to her res-Only a little care is needed, but it cue, pulled her out before she was seriously hurt and fell into the fire must be general and unflagging .myself. When they took me out of the coals my face was as black as that man's heart.' The Grecians placed in the sun the

"The last sentence was spoken in a god of their wisdom and intelligence, voice whose rage was that of a lion. and gave him a chariot and four It had an electrical effect, and the apfiery horses-the chariot to symbolize plause that greeted it was superb, doctrine and the horses intelligences. but in an instant turned to the tune was drawn in his sea chariot by horses – the sea to symbolize all at the lawyer that had so cruelly So with their god of the sea; Nerscientific knowledge in general, the chariot to symbolize doctrine or science and the horses intelligences. They mythologically described the birth of the sciences by the flying Globe-Democrat.

ON THE WAY TO PARADISE.

Let us hope that the people who habitually disregad their health will a sch that desirable place, and avoid the locality which is less de-sirations as an electric residence on account of the best and auronumitics zenerally. But while we tarry in this value of tears, shy should we vo un-arry endure the tortures of expensis when a symmetic use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will rid us of the structures in a schemath. Butters will rid use of the structures always accoun-ness physicals as are very much at faith-4 ands to another the terms of our existence. He rither, hillountees, constitution almost always accoun-ness physics, constitution almost always accoun-ness and extinguisher by the Bitters, which also compares completely mislaris, theumatism, ne voussies and debility. Since the appearance of "is grappe" it has shown a singular mastery over the formidable complaint that has carried off a many of our brightest and best.

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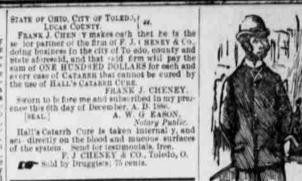
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"Fellow, I am PitaAltamont Butterly Tubba, he celebrated young author whose portrait ap-ears in the current lause of the great Work's Sur Magazna." "Well, I am C. Clovero Leafo, and my blood is setter than yours, because I have used Dr. Iran's Syrup of Wild Grape, the great blood unifler, prepared By the O. W. R. Manufactar-eg Co., at Portland, Oregon, and my portrait ap-ears daily in their Matrai Adviser; so put your set in your pocket and purify your blood by us-g Syrup of Wild Grape." "Rait PitaAltamont Butterly Tubbs for the near-at drug store. at drug stors.





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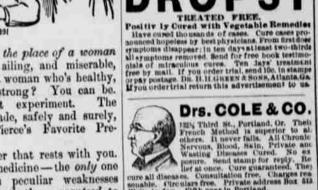
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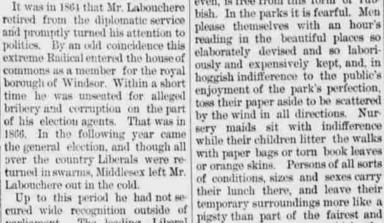
THE TRAIN STOPS.

his pen to give the outside world his famous "Diary of a Besieged Resident." These letters, as published in

The Daily News, securely established A POINT TO STOP AT. Labouchere's reputation as a clever journalist. They were subsequently gathered into a volume, but it has been long out of print.-Cor. New York World.

and casts are constantly being placed in shop windows to attract the attention of the passer by. There was recently opened up town a large cigar store, which has introduced a new style of shop window advertising. It is a group of three figures, apparently statues, the center one of which is an Egyptian girl dressed in the oriental style, with flowing robes, standing on a pedestal and holding

Justice of the Peace, George Wil- I out a lighted taper for the smoker to kinson, of Lowville, Murray Co., light his cigar. The other two fig-Minn., makes a deposition concern- ures are colored boy slaves sitting ing a severe cold. Listen to it. "In motionless on highly carved chairs, the Spring of 1888, through ex- also dressed in the eastern way. The posure I contracted a very severe chairs are partly turned toward the cold that settled on my lungs. This street. To a casual observer the was accompanied by excessive night three figures appear to be statues, sweats. One bottle of Boschee's but on close observation the girl is seen to be artificial, while the boys' night sweats, and all and left me eyes are occasionally seen to roll, thus betraying the fact that they are give German Syrup my most earnest alive. To watch the people go up to • the window and try to make out whether the figures are plaster of Did you ever see a sickly paris or real human beings is most Friends. amusing; but let somebody mention the word "darky" and those eyes will roll around as quick as a wink. A thin baby is always deli--New York Times. Music from Electricity. The public is becoming accustomed If you can get your baby to the sound of organs whose mechanism is actuated by electricity; but the idea of a musical instrument in which the electric current produces the musical tones by no other means than the conductor itself is startling as well as puzzling. In the experi-ments of Von Lepel, in Germany, a The way to do both--there disk of glass or paper rubbed with paraffine, placed between the terminply. als of the conductor (small copper wires) from a strong induction machine, have thrown out with great We will send you a book rapidity tiny balls of fire, which disappeared with a faint whistling sound. Scorr & Bowsu, Chemists, 13a South 5th Avenue, New York. A more definite and practical instrument has been constructed, consisting chiefly of coils of wire of various sizes and lengths. On passing him. He decided to set the little The Best through the electric current a distinct musical sound of peculiar qual-Waterproof ity is given out.-New York Tele-Coat gram.



parliament. The leading Liberal

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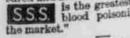




S.S.S. "About ten years ago I con-tracted a severe case of blood poison. Leading physicians prescribed medicine after medicine, which I took without any relief. I also tried merca-tial and which remedies, with unsue rial and potash remedies, with unsue



cessful results, but which brought on an cessful results, but which brought on an attack of mercurisl rheumatism that made my life one of agony. After suf-ering four years I gave up all remedies and commenced using S. S. After taking several bottles, I was entirely sured and able to resume work. S.S.S. blood poisoning to-day on the market."



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And the Band Played.

General Custer believed in having martial music on all possible occa sions. He would have the band out at 5 o'clock in the morning and the last thing in the evening. One day when the narrator's regiment had just come into camp General Custer ordered the band out. The men were tired and reported that they had lost the mouthpieces of their instru-

ments. "Very well," said the general, you may take pickaxes and shovels and help repair the roads. You may find the missing mouthpieces while you are working." It is unnecessary to state that the band played soon after.-Buffalo Courier.

Making Animals Useful. It is said that a German family

living out west have in their posses sion a tame fox with a beautiful bushy tail, with which the animal has been trained to dust the parlor furniture every morning. It would be a great saving in time and strength of many overworked people if dogs

with long tails and cats with soft, furry sides could be trained to do similar work .- Harper's Young Peo-

horse Pegasus, which with his hoofs burst open a fountain out of the hard rock, at the moment of his rising Here is a specimen of style taken from earth to heaven, at which founfrom Jay Gould's "History of Dela-

tain were seven virgins who were the seven sciences. The flying horse symbolizes an intelligence directed heavenward; the hard rock represents hard matter of fact or sensual knowledge; the fountain springing therefrom represents pure truth where the virgin sciences delight to dwell. - Our Animal

His Choice of Routes. It was in a third class carriage on in the open air in front of the house.

the Lancashire and Yorkshire railway. The talk all the way had been about foot racing. One young fellow had crowed so lustily as to what they presented as they surrounded he could do on the cinder track that that parent with fifteen guns poised an old fellow sitting in one corner within a few feet of his head, while

of the compartment thought he the chief stood over him with fierce would take it out of the youngster. "So tha con run a bit, con tha?" he said. "Aw reckon aw con," was the re-

'Aw'll tell thi what aw'll do wi thi. Aw'll race thi for five peawnds if tha'll gi' me a yard start.' "Done; wheer will tha run?" "Up a ladder!" came the answer, amid roars of laughter.-London Tit- Um-ah! Good morn. Remarkable

Bits. Putting Mice to Work. A Scotchman one evening sat looking at some mice. An idea struck

look cross at me, this dog would tear him to pieces-yes, indeed. I'm go-ing to have him killed. Too dangerthieves at spinning yarn, and it was probably a very astonished pair of ous, you know." mice that found themselves a few days later working a small treadmill in a cage like those in which of humanity, you know. By the rats and other small animals are way, Mr. Bullion, your daughter has accepted me and I have called to ask

kept, but without the slightest idea that they were paying their board in this way. An ordinary mouse can twist over a hundred threads on reels every day, although to do this he has to run 101 miles .- Philadelphia Ledger.

A Lodger's Ruse.

First Student (to his colleague)-What are you locking that cupboard done on rainy Saturdays? door for i Why, there's nothing in it. Second Ditto-That's just why; for f my landlady knew it I should have to clear out pretty quick, I can tell you -R. Hacusler.

She Told the Truth. "Maria Jane," said a fond mother the Sapstone make his living? He never other morning to her daughter, "did Daniel Jamieson kiss you on the steps last night?"

"No, mamma; he did not." If the foud parent had said "lips" in stead of "steps," it would have troubled Maria Jane to reply .- Exchange,

Unfortunate Bridget. "Bridget is engaged to the posthairs to the square inch of a piece clipped from the pelt of a full blood man," said Mrs. Bronson; "but it can't last. Bridget breaks everything ed ram. she goes near."-Harper's Bazar.

Globe-Democrat. Jay Gould Describes a Raid.

ty years of age) describes an attack

upon his father's house by a lot of

white men disguised as Indians in

the following language: "The sav-

rushed up and surrounded Mr. Gould,

picture is still retained upon the

upon the ground !"

dog you have with you."

"I should say so."

your consent."

ing things.

Good News.

Review.

be doing anything.

Mr. Bullion!

memory of the frightful appearance

A Smart Young Man.

"Ya-as; must do it in the interest

He got it.-New York Weekly.

A Queer Exodus.

day, and I'll have the children racing

about the house all day and break-

Husband-What have you usually

Wife-I generally sent them in to

play with the neighbors' children,

but all I knew have moved away .-

Ills Occupation.

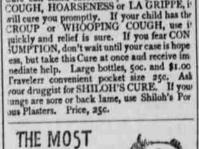
Wife-Dear me, it's a rainy Satur-

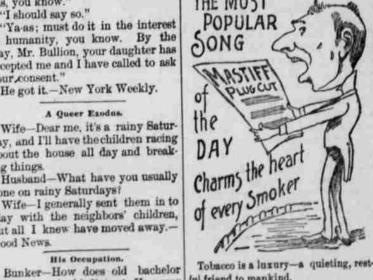
and diseases that's guaranteed to write to day. Fifth year in Portland help you. It must give satisfaction, in every case, or the money is promptly returned. Take it, and you're a new woman. You can afware County." In speaking of the ford to make the trial, for you've antirent troubles in Delaware counnothing to lose. ty, Mr. Gould (then only about twen-

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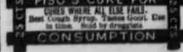




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