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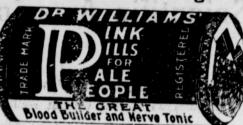
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and is enjoying the best of health and spirits; also
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After M. BLAUKEN.

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of fare for a monters Mrs. Porkenham of Chicago turned to the waiter and

"Does oo understand Eenglese?" "Oh, yee, I talk it almost like a nahe replied. "I was born and brought up in Indiana." After that she had no appetite .-

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all difficult, but to do it in the best way requires some care and skill Int' first place, remember never to gree; cold mustard plaster to a pati nt 10; weak or sensitive pers n the shock often great Either mix with very !. water, or, botter still have a plate ; where it can get warm while you a mixing Having everything ready a hand, mustard flour and a spornful molasses with a bit of old modin linen-an old handkerchaef is the bething for the purpose Stir the mustard and flour t gether first, making the plaster stronger or weaker with mustard as you have been directed Add the molasses and then the water until the smooth mass is about as thick as the end could not see his way out exporridge or poultice Spread your cloth on the warm plate, using the middle portion of the linen and leaving a margin on all sides, which is to be folded back at the edges. Put a second cloth over the whole, so that the mustard is entirely bid between the two covers and keep on the plate until it is necessary

to apply the plaster. -Philadelphia

Art of Making a Mustard Plaster.

To put on a mustard plaster is not a

WHAT THE MATTER WAS.

Little Game of Two Choir Members Which the Minister Speiled.

A minister's widow tells this: 'My busband, 'she said. "had brown eyes that turned deeply, darkly black when he was argry, and which danced with most miraculous merriment when he was amused Naturally, in the arse of a long life with him, I came to know the varying expression of those eyes pretty well. I used to watch his eyes when he was preaching to know w things were going with him and, incidentally, with the congregation. I rementer ence in the midst of a most earnest discourse to have seen him stop suddenly for the space of a minute, not more his eyes growing strangely black, then brightening again with that irre-, tible twinkle though the rest of his 1 ures remained quite grave throughout. As I said, it was only for a moment; then he resumed his sermon as

" 'What was the matter?' I asked when church was out and we were on

our way home. Why, I car e so pear laughing out in church tha there was no fun iu it.' he said. 'Cf corre the choir is hidden from the congregation behind its protecting screen in the rear of the church. but it chances to be exactly in my line of vision as I stand on the rostrum. When I stepped in r y sermon today, it was because I happened to glance choirward and saw our new soprano and new tenor having a quiet game of cards bebind the screen They must have felt my gaze upon them, for when they locked up and caught my eye those cards disappeared so suddenly and mysteriensly I then; bt that in spite of everything I should burst out laughing.' -Philadelphia Times.

ORIGIN L TACTICS. Unique Manual of Arms Frepared by "Extra Billy."

The most remarke to company of soidiers ever draffed in this country fought un ler "Extra : illy Smith, twice governor of Virginia He acquired the nick." na e thr u, t cer. ctica with the extensive mill contracts which he had before the war his c arge to the government of "catta verk" on his star routes ! bent; so free gent and large as to keep the pestoffer department in a state of constant ferment

He was a ; rand old man of the rough, honest type of " .. lue Jeans" Williams, Lincoln Thurnan Jerry Rusk, Crawford and Jensius His education had been sadly neglected, but be owned brains to spare and herse sense enough for three ordinary governors. He drilled his men according to " 'Extra Billy's' Tactics, ' an unpublished manual of

A drill less in: Colonel "Extra Billy"-Now, boys, git yo'selves in persition. Are yo' ready? Tote arms! De liver arms! Rest yo' muskets! Tote arms! Cround yo' rifles! That's tol'ble good Are you ready again? Well, here we go. Fix yo' stickers! (Fix bayonets.)

Now charge 'em aud stick 'em! One day he led his men into a blind have about a mile long, and arriving at cept by tearing down fences and going through a wheatfield guarded by an angry farmer with a dangerous looking gun. The objective point was the opposite side of the field. After studying gravely the situation be gave the order. "Disband, beys, an meet me tomorrer mornin on the tother side of the field whar we ained to git this evening. '-Kausas City Journal.

It is stated that the real reason of the inactivity of the Spanish fleet at Cadiz was the difficulty of replacing the Scotch engineers, who resigned their posts, refusing to fight against the Americans.—Press Dispatch.]

Oh, aye. I gar my engine shine,
An industry wi' brains combine,
My wages—aye, they suit me fine—
The job's a' richt.
But, Maister Spain, I draw the line
At whem I fieht!

I'll stay an dae heil herted wark

An nae stern duty wull I shirk To gar Spain win, But in my breist saft feelin's lurk For my ain kin.

'Tis true the Yankee mayna' be A Presbyterian lik' me,
Nor diz he speak so pearfeckly
Oor mither tongue.
But ficht wi' him—I canna dee
A thing sae wrang!

There's maybe p'ints I dinna lo'e, An ithers that fair gar me grue Aboot his government, it's true— Things far frae guid. But, then, ye ken, there's ithers, too, That show his bluid.

His flag is no juist like oor ain— I mean the Breetish, Maister Spain-No' juist sae simplelike an plain, Wi' 'ts stripes an stairs. But wi' oor Jock, for richts o' men,

The breeze it shares! Na. na. I see the day's at han' When Saxons maun thegither stan' In leeberty's maist holf ban' Gainst banded foe.

An there, thegither in the van. Thae flags mann flow?

Sae, Maister Spain, I'll need tae gang Frac this suid lan' o' dance an sang An drop the job I've had sae lang Y'er ain folk maun juist get the hang

engineerin!

J. W. Bengough in Toronto G.obe. Resourceful Artist.

"Resourceful?" Well, I should say he was. Why, his children got hold of a half finished sketch and a bottle of ink yesterday." Well?"

"Well, of course they didn't do a thing to the sketch."

"Of course not. But where does his resourcefulness come in?" "Why, another artist would have given up and begun all over again, wouldn't he?" "Natorally."

"Well, this one just sold the thing as it was for a war map."-Chicago

As the Nose on Her Face.

"So," concluded the advanced woman after expounding for 30 minutes her objections to men in general for the benefit of the gentleman next her at dinner, "you see I am quite plain."

"Yes," answered the horrid man, "I see you are," and the advanced woman was so angry that she ate two courses without saying a word .- Judy.

In a Hurry.

"They've taken to embalming pet dogs in the east," he said. "Oh, isn't that just too lovely!" she exclaimed. "That's what I'll have done

'Just the thing!" he returned, suddenly growing enthusiastic himself. "Give him to me and I'll have it done today. "-Chicago Post.

Hot Work.

Kate-I haven't seen Madge of late; busy perhaps. Nannette - Busy, whew! She is buried in work.

Kate-What kind? Nannette-Hectographing syndicate letters. She has 21 fiances in 13 different regiments. - Town Topics.

"I wonder who invented this artistic

rough edged paper?" "Probably some woman who couldn't cure her husband of cutting magazine leaves with his thumb."-Chicago Rec-

A Terrible Predicament.



Young Dudely (of the Fifth avenue cavalry)-Heavens! Here come the Spaniards, and here I am not in evening dress-and after 7 o'clock. - New

Saved.

"How did Gudgeon get out of that suit for breach of promise?" "He put his wife on the stand and she swore that the other woman was tu luck when she lost him."-Town Topics.

Not a Hero.

"Maria, is this red, white and blue ice cream wholesome?" "I don't know, but what if it isn't? Aren't you willing to take any risks for

your country?"-Chicago Record. Knew What She Wanted. "Why not take this parrot, ma'am?" asked the dealer. "It talks." "I want a parrot to talk to and not to

talk back," replied Miss Elder. - Town Topics. Evidently Not.

"Is he a strategist?" "Oh, dear, no. Why, he believes in doing things."-Chicago Post.

A Truism.

Every man carries a penknife but not one man in 20 carries a good one --Atchison Globe.

The Discouragement of Carlos. I'm out of the pretending.

It is a sad position,
But 'mongst these countrymen of mine
There's too much competition.

- Washington Star.

Carlyle's Eumptiousness.

Josephim, the great violinist, was introduced to Carlyle by a mutual friend. The sage was about to take his morning walk, and he asked Joachim to accompany him. During a very long walk in fore fallen upon the icy pavement and Hyde park Cariyle kept the conversation so injured his ankle that it rendered it running on Germany and its great men the Fredericks, Moltke and Bismarck -until at last Josephim thought it was dispatched his messengers to all the his turn to take a lead, and he started theatrical agencies in the city to, if pos-

pansa, "I don't care generally for must-reputation in performing a piece upon

SCOTTY ADDRESSES SPAIN.

COLLEEN DHAS.

As I roamed out one morning The stars were in the sky. But chanticleer his warning Had flung it low and high The little Lirds were talking,

The mountains yet were gray, then Colleen Dhas came walking At dawning of the day. Her feet outvied the daisies,

Her hair outshone the sua, Her beauty, like the Graces, Did join all sweets in one; Her eyes like twin stars married, Her broath of newmown hay; A milking pail she carried At dawning of the day.

Or maybe Juno bright? Your name it might be Phœbe, That robs the sun of light, Or are you lovely Venus, That close beside me stray. With the milking pail between us

At dawning of the day?" "Young man," she said, "don't flatter.
Your glance is bold and free. No stranger's praise will matter To virtuous maids like me. Pray go where you were going; I take the other way."

And I hear my crummy lowing At dawning of the day Upon a bench of rushes Alone I sat and heard Her voice outsing the thrushes And every wakening bird;

I heard the sweet milk spurting,
The hedge between us lay,
And I longed that we were courting At dawning of the day.

—Pall Mall Gazette.

A LEADING PART.

The following was narrated to me by an old friend of mine, who upon leaving college had adopted the stage as his profession. His name is-well, we will know him by a fictitious one-Harry Thomas, for he is at present in the zenith of the theatrical world, and thonsands would recognize him if his name was given in these columns. His story ran thus:

"As you are aware, Jack, I left college when I was within a little of 18. Well, I had always a great desire to to dome with as refined an audience as emulate those sterling heroes of old, whose prowess I had studied so much about.

"And there being no other opening in which to test my abilities I deter-mined at once to adopt the stage and make it the field of my mimic conquests, little dreaming of the difficult task which I had voluntarily imposed upon myself.

How few of the outside world know of the incessant toil of an actor's life! "He is nothing but a schoolboy. For as soon as one piece is committed to sensation of-you hardly say whatmemory another is placed in his hands,

and so on-a life of perpetual study and "After some trouble I obtained the called in. unenviable position of 'supe' in one of our principal theaters. And after spend- star of the evening walked on. ing two years in this branch was pro-

moted to play 'utility business.' more, listening to the plots and of the villains and heroes in different

dramas. "I assure you that by this time my ardor had cooled considerably, and many a time while poring over my part

in some new piece I have sincerely wished that I had chosen some other means of earning a living. "The manager saw that I possessed more than ordinary talent, so he in-

trusted me with a part in which I play. ed second to the hero of the piece. 'I carried myself through very creditably, and the journals the next morning in their criticisms said:

'Mr. Thomas is a young and very promising actor; good in gesture and

correct in delivery.'
"Well, at this time a young lady-a star in her line-we will know her as Louisa Dietz-was engaged to play the principal role in a drama which the manager intended to open with and play during the Christmas holidays.

"It inclined rather to the Thespian style in the opening, but ended up as usual, with virtue triumphant, and all the villains either shot or sent to state prison for life. "The piece required a great deal of

study. In short, we had rehearsal every day for nearly a month, and during that time I fell desperately in love with Louisa Dietz, the heroine of the play. "It was love at first sight, but whether

my passion found an answering thrill in her bosom I could not tell. "Sometimes, when alone, I would

call myself a fool, a madman; for how could I for a moment expect an alliance between myself-a newly pledged knight of the dramatic art, and Louisa Dietz, whose name was sufficient to cram any theater with the wealth and beauty of the land.

"The actor who was to play the hero of the drama was a tall, fine, dark looksee him (when the business of the piece required it) clasp her to his breast. In my fevered imagination, I thought ried." that he used more earnestness than the nature of the occasion required.

Well, at last the final rebearsal but one was over, and the following Monday night (which was Christmas) the drama was to be presented to the public. Monday dawned fair and bright, the neapolis Tribune.

air was cool and crisp. The last robearsal had been called for this morning at 11 o'clock. Upon reaching the theater what was

my surprise to find every one, from the manager down to the callboy, running about the stage and talking in the most it was for, as there was nothing just at "Upon inquiry I found that the person who was going to play the leading character in the piece had the night be-

so injured his ankle that it rendered it impossible for him to appear. "The manager upon bearing it had with the inquiry. "Do you know Stern- sible, obtain a person to play the part.

"But without specess, for those who 'No," was the reply, and, after a were competent would not risk their cians; they are an empty, wind baggy such short notice, and those that were

willing were not fit to successfully render the lowest part in the whole drama. "This was the state of affairs when I

came upon the stage. "The manager was in a perfect frenzy, and Louisa Dietz sat near one of the flats, silent and pale as marble. "This was her first appearance at this theater, and to have an accident occur like this was enough to stupefy any one under similar circumstances. "I pitied her from the bottom of my beart.

"I was standing at the prompter's stand, when suddenly a wild thought shot through my brain.

"Why couldn't I play the part? For, having such a number of rehearsals, I was as perfect in his part as I was in "No sconer had the idea entered my

mind than I acted upon it, and going up to the manager I said: "I know this part, and I have no doubt if you will intrust it to my care

I can go through with it satisfactorily.' "He grasped me warmly by the hand "'Thanks, thanks, Mr. Thomas. I have every faith in your ability.'

"But I cared more for the grateful look in Louisa's eyes as she walked by my side and said: 'I, too, will ever owe you a service, which will be impossible to repay.

"So it was decided that I should assume the principal role, while a person, after some trouble, was obtained who, could, no doubt, by gagging and being followed closely, put through my part. Well, at last the evening arrived and

with immense crowds that flocked from all quarters. "At a quarter before 8 the manager stepped before the curtain and narrated the accident to the audience, and then begged their kind indulgence in my behalf, who at the last moment, rather

than have them disappointed, had vol-

unteered to play the part. "I, all this time, had been looking through a small hole bored in the pros-

"The house was packed from parquet ever I have had the pleasure to play to. "At 8 o'clock precisely the curtain was rung up and the play commenced. "Neither Louisa nor I appeared until

the second scene. "I was standing in breathless anxiety, leaning against one of the flats, upon the prompt side, while she stood slightly flushed, but perfectly collected, upon the 'O. P.' side.

"I had perfect confidence in myself, but every actor, no matter how perfect he may be, will feel an indescribable when he is about to stake his reputation in a new role before the public. "Well, at last the first scene was

"And amid a deathlike silence the

"Instantly a storm of applause greeted her, and echoed and re-echoed around "And here I remained three years and among the scenery like the rumbling of distant thunder.

"The scene represented a garden in which she was soliloquizing as to whether her lover (me) was true to her, or whether he was playing her false. "At last I received my one, and went

"My entrance was again the signal for deafening applause, which was continued for nearly five minutes, and it gave me time to fully think over what

I was about to say. 'Finally all was once more quiet, and I commenced my delivery. "It abounded in protestations of my

andying fidelity and love for her. "As I continued I warmed up with the subject. I was almost carried away by the intensity of my feelings.

'I forgot that hundreds of eyes were critically watching every gesture and that attentive ears were devouring the words as they fell from my lips. "I saw only before me the woman I

loved. And the passion which I was outpouring to her ears was not the love of the hero of the play, but simply the love of Harry Thomas for Louisa Dietz. "When I had finished, the curtain descended amid showers of bouquets

and deafening applause. "The latter was continued until we both appeared before the curtain.

"I need not dwell upon the remainder of the performance. Let it suffice to say that we both received a perfect ovation. 'And that night, when the curtain

had descended for the last time, the manager came hurrying in to where I was in the greenroom, and seizing me by the hand he said, his voice trembling with emotion: "You have saved the reputation of

my house.' 'And thereupon he drew up papers

"I need hardly add that my fame was at once established, and a short time afterward Louisa and I were mar-And now the names of Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas displayed upon the billboards of any theater are sufficient to cause the manager (long before the hour of commencing) to put out the sign of "Standing room only."-Min-

Got It Overboard.

Once while in a foreign port Admiral Dewey ordered the heaviest hoisting tackle in the ship to be got out of the hold without delay. Nobody knew what that time, either heavy or light, to be taken on board or sept ashore. After two hours' hard work the tackle was in place, and Dewey then ordered that a large chew of tobacco which had been thrown under one of the guns te hoisted overboard and dumped into the sea.

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