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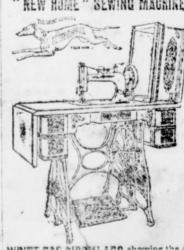
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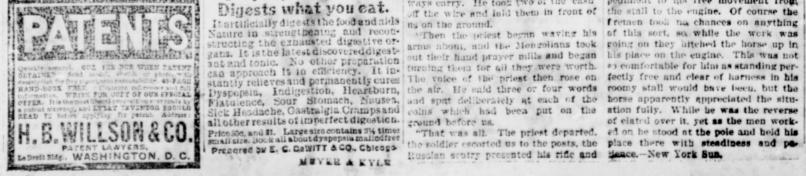
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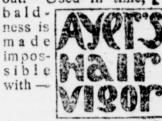




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Wella the Doctor.

A FREE PATTERN







THE GENTLE-WOMAN is a month llama, and then and there he ordered ly magazine devoted to subjects of inter- us to be sent across the Siberian fronest to the ladies. The regular subscript next day we were burried along under semblage. I strode over to my friend's tion price is one dollar but we have made an escort of soldiers, and it was not prostrate form. arrangement by which we offer it for a long before we arrived at the frontler, short time for fifty cents a year. Call and is the Mongolian portion of Kinkta.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

couse is 16 by 24 feet and one story and a few pards from the posts. Not 29 a half in height. Also a good woodshed feet away were the black and white on premises. For further particulars posts of the Russians, and it was ininquire at this office,

Dyspepsia Cure

Digests what you eat. It artificially digests the food and aids us on the ground. ature in strengthening and recon-MEYER & KYLE

She was a phantom of delight When first she gleamed upon my sight; A lovely apparition sent To be a moment's ornament; Her ave. Her eyes as stars of twilight fair, her eyes as atms of twinger lan-like twilight's, too, her quely hair, But all things else about her crawn From Maytime and the cheerful daw A dateing shape and image gay To haunt, to startle and waylay.

A spirit, yet a women too! Her household notions light and free And steps of virgin liberty; A countenance in which did meet A countenance in which cid meet Sweet records, promises an sweet; A creature not too bright or good For human networ's daily food; For transient sorrougs, simple wiles, Fraise, blame, love, kisses, tears and smiles.

And now I see with eyes serene The very pulse of the machine,
A being breathing thoughtful breath,
A trav'ler between life and draft;
The reason frm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill; A perfect woman, nobly planned, Fo warn, to comfort and comman And yet a spirit still and bright

A Story of Tibetan Magic.

the right raised the water bottle to

dilute my whisky.
"Your chapge, Tom," said I. 'Yes, of course," said Tom, who was bsorbed in the story he was telling me. He put out his hand as if to pick the money up, but seemed to remember

something, for he drew his hand back "Good heaven!" said be, "and I had forgotten that."

He took out his handkerchief, wrapped it around the foreinger of his right hand and then, with the forefinger so covered, gently scraped the money toward him, plece by piece, and carnestly looked at each coin.

"Now, look here, Tom," said I. "this s a very pretty story that you have een telling me, but don't try and give t an air of reality by a performance

to that. You can believe it or not, just as on like," said Tom, "but I tell you, Fred, that piece of money is coming along this way some day. I have seen it once and-I left it on the table. You don't catch me touching any coin while I am certain that one is in cir-But let me conclude what I

as telling you. "Urga is one of the most peculiar thow you something." get a palanquin, for it was only meet Europeans of our importance I heard Mrs. Morton's voice. sticking out at the side, which every me see Buddhist passing was supposed to take hold of and push the mill round at

"What caused Phil to do what he did then I don't know, but something angloved hand." seemed to impel him to get out of the onlanguin, make a run over to the mill. atch hold of one of the wooden posts nd commence to bush it around at its opmost pace. The square where the ill was erected was pretty well filled with people, and when some of those saw what had been done they came culating. I'hil had undoubtedly committed a encriege, and I was fearful for his safety. These fanatical Monzolians, once their religion is assoiled n any shape or form, would certainly

have no mercy upon the assailant. "Phil came hurriedly back to me umped into the palanquin and ordered the bearers to get on. But they were struck dumb with terror. The mob came for us, smashed in the doors of the palanquin, dragged us out, and for two minutes there was the liveliest fight on record going on. We got the worst of it and, bruised, bleeding and insensible, were carted off to prison.

"We were taken before the grand

We were taken along to the yellow posts which marked the actual frontier, and there the soldiers of the l'ama stopped. We were removed from the leed something to gladden our eyes to fez of the Russian Cossack who stood

there on sentry.

Russian sentry presented his rife and dence.- New York Sus,

SHE WAS A PHANTOM OF DELIGHT we presented our passports. We passed over and breathed the comparatively free air of Russia. Our first duty when we were in Klakta was to go straight to the governor and lay our complaint before him. He was agitated when he heard of the ceremony at the frontier, and told us that the Budhist priest had put into circulation two coins which had received the sun god's course and that these coins would circulate throughout the world, harmess to everybody except the two they were destined for. The instant posassion of either of these by the person

Sursed would mean immediate destruc-"Nor was this all, the coins might not come to us as bruss 'cash,' they might come to us as a kopeck piece, or as a tuble, as marks or pfennigs, as france or centimes, as anything, wherever it might be. We should never know when they were coming; we should take them in the ordinary way; we should handle them, but only for one moment, the next moment we should

be dead. One day Tom sent for me, and it was o tell me that he was going to be narried. This struck me as something peculiar, for I had thought Tom Mor on was one of the last men likely to fall in love. The wedding duly came off, everybody was pleased, and Tom and his bride went away to the south of France. A few more weeks rolled The waiter brought us drink and the by and Tom returned. There was to change out of Tom Martin's half sove oe a reception at their London house, ereign. I pushed the latter over to and the invitation which was sent me ward him with my left hand, and with was one which I could not well refuse. In the evening I had the opportunity of a chat with Tom. We had gone out on the balcony, which overlooked the

> reference to the superstition which he and for the llama's coln. "Perhaps," said I, "now that you have gone unscathed all these years, you are beginning to lose faith in the

garden, and there I purposely made

gotency of that prophecy?" "Well, to tell you the truth," said Tom. "I am getting a little shaky shout it, and when one begins to reaen superstition on any subject is like to get knocked out. It has struck e that, after all, it may be but mere

We entered the room once more, but was dying for a smoke, and, making some excuse, I slipped away to the moking room. I had been sitting there about five minutes when Tom Morton

came in. "What do you think?" he said. "My wife has get this Mongolian story into her hend so much that she is perfectly idleulous. She has been telling everyod, about it, and, of course, they are all laughing, and the worst of it all is that she is laughing with them at me. But come, come, old fellow. I want to

places you could think of, and one of 1 rose, threw my cigarette end away r first duties was to present our. Ind followed him. We went along the selves to the grand Hania. We had to corridor to the drawing room, which was crowded, and even as we entered

that Europeans of our importance the state of the state o route that we suddenly came to the full, she was any we will try. A coln. if you blease, from each of you. Let me see—how many are there here?— 26. Good! Then 1 want 26 coins. Now. Tom." she said, "take off that wretched glove and let us demonstrate that you can touch money with your

> Tom was pale, and I saw his brow thining with perspiration. He mutteral something, but what it was was lost n the laughter and banter which went fround the room. With a quick, impuiive movement, he drew off his right rlove.

"Well," he sald, and I saw his lips ushing toward us, shouting and ges. wreathe into a hard, unmirthful smile, 'I will take the coins just to show you that I am not afraid," Then, one by one, his wife counted out the coins into his hand. Twenty

were already there, when, unable to alarmed. It is only Mr. Growell rp ontrol the impulse which came over ne, I started up and cried: "Drop it, fom! Why challenge such a thing as He looked at me, and I saw how pale and how stern was his face. He said

aothing to me, but merely turned to his wife with the whisper, "Go on!" "Twenty-one, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27""Twenty-seven," I cried, "what is hat, there are only 26 people her, there s a mis"- But I could get no further. I'om had staggered back, his body shrunken in size. He fell to the floor. tler with the utmost dispatch. The A deathlike silence fell over the as-

Tom was dead and cold, and in his ight hand there were 27 coins. I looked at the top one; it was a German alece, value 20 marks. I took it to the light and gazed upon it. Across the profile of Emperor William II I saw a mark which described a true square, A house and lot in Glenada. The palaaquin in which we had been car- and then I knew that the liama's curse at length had had effect .- Penny Picorial Magazine.

Took No Chances.

The passerby who happened to look see the frown coat and the astrakhan through the open door of an up town fire engine house the other day might have wondered why one borse of the "Our guards spread themselves out, ingine team was kept standing at the then there came forward a Buddhist pole of the engine, bitched up, the priest, who began to talk to us in a porse belonging to the other being in argon which, of course, we could not this stall. The reason was extremely nderstand. He finished at length and simple. Some men on electrical wires produced from his robe a wire on were occupied in front of the horse's which were threaded some hundreds stall, where in case of an alarm they of brass 'cash,' which the Chinese al- would have offered more or less im ways carry. He took two of the 'cash' pediment to his free movement from off the wire and laid them in front of the stall to the engine. Of course the fremen took no chances on anything "Then the priest began waving his of this sort, so, while the work was

UNCLE ELI'S FABLES. The Story of the Corn Merchant an

(Copyright, 1900, by C. B. Lewis.) One day as the Corn Merchant was in his office a Peasant entered and

said: "I have come to make restitution and ease my conscience. When you bought corn of me the other week, you paid me one piece of money too much. Here it is. I at first decided to keep it, but my conscience would give me no rest. "Ha, but I am rejoiced to find an honest man" exclaimed the Corn Merchant. "You may not only retain the coin, but shall eat dinner with me and

take this jar of honey bome to your Two days later the Peasant returned

to say: 'A curious thing has bappened. the bottom of the honey jar we for this piece of money, and I have has ed to return it. Believe me, but I

an honest man." "By George, but you are!" replied : Merchant, and he invited him to dinner again and sent the wife a piece of

Next day the Pensant returned with a piece of money he had found in the cheese and was treated as before, though no present was sent to the wife, However, he returned for the fourth time with a coin to say that he had found it almost at the door, and be was declaring his honesty when the Corn Merchant led him to the door and

gave him the boot and said: "Get thee hence, thou honest man! I have paid out ten pieces of money to recover four and will have no more of

Moral.-A too honest man is more to be feared than a robber. M. QUAD.

"Yassir," said the colored citizen. with a wave of his hand toward the "I'ze done broke. I reckon l'ze cabin. what dey calls a bankrup'." "What are your assets?"

"Lemme see. Dar's me an de three boys an"-"You misunderstand. Your assets are what you have hopes of realising

"Dat's what I'ze gettin to. My assets

ain' nuffin but fo' votes an a mule."-Washington Star.

money on.

The Fool Killer. The fool killer was perched on the "How are you making out" inquired

friend. "So, so!" responded the fool killer. "They have ceased crossing the ocean in an open boat, but they have started to go over Ningara again." Then the fool killer went out to hunt for those who go up to exhibition

balloons and jump from bridges.-Chicago News A Stranger In Town.

Summer Boarder-! suppose that man you were just speaking to, Mr. Green, is one of the old settlers of this neighborhood.

Farmer Green-Gosh, no! You don't now Hi Haskins. He ain't no settler. I guess not; he's a reg'lar old skin .-Philadelphia Bulletin. Had Given Up Trying. "It's strange," remarked the senti-

mental young Benedick. "how Fate throws different people together. By the way, how did you come to know "I don't know," replied the old mar-

ried man, "and I never expect to."-Philadelphia Press. She Knew Him. Visitor-I wonder what that awful roaring sound is! Can it be that a storm is coming up? Mrs. Growell--Oh, no; don't be

stairs bunting for a lost collar button. -Chicago Duily News. How He Knew. Bosz-They say Maud Goody kissed a man at the Joneses' lawn party the

other night.

Jack-That's frue. Bers-How do you know? Jack-I had it from her own lips .-Philadelphia Press. She Couldn't Be.

girls," said Wintergreen. "But what particular girl is in love with him?" asked Terwilliger. "The girl who would be in love with him would not be a particular girl."-

"Young Goslin is in love with all the

Stray Stories. Out of 1t.

Smythe-Do you use a camera yourself? Browne-No. I can't afford it. You know I only get \$4,000 a year.-Somer-

