While he dips his line in the ocean brine, Under the delusion that his bait will catch

Tis romantic—yes! but I must confess Thoughts of shady rooms at home somehow seem more inviting.
But I dare not move. "Quiet, there, my Says my angler, "for I think a monstrous fish is biting."

Oh, of course, it's bliss-still how hot it is! And the rock I'm sitting on grows harder every minute,
While my fisher waits, trying various baits,
But the basket by his side, I see, has noth-

It is just the way to pass a July daycharming. But how fierce the sunlight falls, and the way | Yer bet I was glad. I told the boys an' that insect crawls Along my neck and down my back is really

quite alarming. "Any luck?" I gently asked of the angler at "There's something pulling at the line," he said: "I've almost caught it."
when, with a blistered face, we our

homeward steps retrace, We take the little basket just as empty as we brought it.

#### CHARACTERISTICS OF CLERKS. Peculiarities of the Different Kinds as Noted by an Observer.

[New Haven Register.] How difficult it is to distinguish them from proprietors until you are used to it. Then it is easy. Proprietors wear clothes that clerks wouldn't be seen wearing to sift ashes in. At the start, hard at me. I hed med up my mind to however, clerks always speak of themselves as "salesmen." They have a faint idea that the latter is a dictionary word

and means something. The king clerk is the "floor walker." He is a drum major without bearskin cap or baton, and fills an important position in an important manner. Poor humanity always feels its knees quake when before his awful presence, until he says "show these ladies them hose," and it is proved that he is but mortal.

The active clerk shows all the goods in his department, talks a steady stream and wears a customer out. He makes few sales and doesn't stay long in a

The listless clerk, with drooping eyes and pale necktie, drops his goods on the counter in a don't-care-a-tive sort of way, wearied by the exertion, and the to the show. customer trades with him because he is so refreshingly lazy.

collar and shirt front are just from the smoothing iron, his clothes are molded smoothing iron, his clothes are molded first, an' then my sisters took it up, then will ascend through the stem into the catarrh and deafness of one ear.

A Zweifel 10 Haves street city, cagood, kind grandmother had slicked it down with bear's grease. He is a daisy. The poorly dressed clerk. There are no facts in regard to this nonenity.

The "masher" as a clerk. He is engaged because of his superlative attraction to silly women, who call on him But there was nary a shut to her." every day and buy some little knickknacks in order to bask in the sunshine of his radiant and charming smile. The genial clerk, a man who is always

too good for his position, and a positive addition to a well-regulated establishment. One clerk of this sort is worth chair by a hotel porter. She looked the best. a whole store full of average clerks. He aged, ill, and was plainly attired. I "The matter of their application like sells goods before you know you have

begins life as a clerk, and he pushes out the station, still in her chair, and bend-careful treatment. We have to study of the position in an amazing hurry. The lady clerk. Who would be so ungallant as to say she is not interesting. She is. Gentlemen always like to trade at the counter where she presides, and she is usually assigned to a depart-

little errands. Ladies, on the contrary,

noticeable that she is seldom in the dry goods department. There are a great many varieties of clerks: drug clerks, grocery clerks, and ten thousand others. They are the ornamental and somewhat useful mileposts on the highways of business. They seem to be a necessity, but why they should carry the world in its entirety on their shoulders and superintend the

# Vanity's Recruits for the Stage.

There can be no doubt that vanitysheer, shallow vanity-is at the bottom of this rage for the stage, which a comic contemporary has aptly designated "The Fashionable Craze." Young men and women of the upper classes do not rush in equal number, or with equal eagerpainter, the sculptor, and the poet. And why? Because these professions at their commencement demand patient, indefatigable devides and patient indefatigable devides and ported by the real enthusiasm for the work which sustains the genuine artist under so many disappointments. Even supposing them to be successful, where supposing them to be successful, where the demonstrative affection, the simple, are they to be employed? Will not all the London theatres, and all the touring companies combined, be too small to furnish engagements for the army of aspirants which is now in course of being

Schools of dramatic art, private academies and a host of agents are encouraging a vast number of young people to prepare themselves for a profession which is already over-stocked, and which practically unfits them, should they prove unsuccessful in it, for adopting any other. Already there are signs that the theatrical business, both in London and the provinces, has been a trifle overdone of late. Is there not some overdone of late. Is there not some overdone of late. Is there not some of late. Is there not some overdone of late. Is there not some of late. Is there not some overdone of late. Is the not later that the heatrical business, both in London overdone of later overdone of later overdone overdone of later overdone overdone of later overdone over danger of the supply of neophytes exceeding the demand? Will not the rewater, their presence and the certainty Mississippi, where I have the honor to sults be a rarity of engagements for the ordinary artist, long periods of idleness, and a host of applications for assistance to the actors' benevolent fund? Certainly | manner. those who are casting all these young men and women on the boards ought to be very liberal in their support of that institution, and should pay their poor-rates with exemplary regularity. It is rather unfair that the contributions of artists and managers should go to the assistance of a mob of genteel newcomers who have rushed to dependence on the workhouse, because it is the it is not taken out of the wringing folds.

It is because of these folds that Mrs.

# A Hint in Tombstones.

[Chicago Herald.] A town in Connecticut has a lot containing five graves, one in the center and the others near by at the four points of the compass. The center grave bears the brief inscription, "Our husband,"

has been repeatedly pointed out, though, perhaps, the fact is not sufficiently borne in mind.

and domestic life.

The asylum for the insane is further from the plow than it is from the rich man's gold, or the honored man's fame.

I rades use Brown's fron Bitters, and you may rest assured they all think it is the greatest thing on earth." This kind of testimony comes from all quarters contently borne in mind.

#### THE COWBOY'S MOTHER. How Broncho Bill Went Home After

Twenty Years' Absence. [Boston Herald. "When I struck Philadelphia," Broncho Bill, one of the best known cowboys now traveling with the Wild West show, "I wanted to see my mother. I knew she was livin' thar, but I was an' it kind of stumped me. Didn't know what to do. One day a preacher feller that I hed knowed at Pine Ridge agency, Nebraska, came up to me when the afternoon show was over. He had come east on a visit. I told him 'bout not bein' able to locate my mother, an' he said

he'd fix it all right. "So away he goes an' finds some sort of a big book-I think it was a register. Anyhow, it had my mother's name in, an' the street an' number of her house. they fixed up right away—goin' to see all fair, you know; that's the boys every time. We took a car an' rode away down into the cit y to Twelfth street, I think they called it. I left the boys there, an' asked a feller the way to Catharine street. 'Fifteen blocks,' ses he. 'Phew.' says I. 'All right though; I guess I kin do it,' an' off I walked through the shops an' the people, an' the horses an' carriages, till I came to Catharine

"Wall, I foun' the house an' I knocked at it, an' my mother opened the door. I hadn't seen her for twenty years-not since I went west. She was sweepin' out, an' had the broom in her hand, an' she started like, when

"Ses I, 'Wall, I'm from Pine Ridge agency, Nebraska, an' I know your son Bill. He told me for to call on you.' "Ses she, chokin' agin, 'If you ain't my son I never had one. "'Oh, no, ma'am, ses I, 'you'se mis-

taken, ma'am.' "With that she begun for to cry, an' most fell down. What-well that Giving Artificial Colors to Flowers. broke me up. I began cryin' too. 'Yes, I am your son, mother,' I "In order to meet the demand for new said; 'I am Bill.' She cried harder varieties of the rose, artificial hues may without ostentation winning fame and than ever then, an' on, never mind just be given to them by means of a coloring what happened. We had so much to matter placed at the root," said a Miltell each other that I was late in getting | waukee florist, 'but it is by no means a

The average clerk comes up town in the morning the very ideal of spick-span newness. He is fresh every day, his collar and shirt front are just from the my brothers they chipped in, an' I'm flower and impart a curious blue tinge hanged if I wasn't howlin' away as bad to the petals. But the effect thus seas any of 'em before long. My old cured is an effect of oddity, no beauty. you cryin' about?' sez I. 'I don't know', though; and in that direction lies sez she. 'Well, I'd shut up, then.' sez I. the application of the florist's art. We

#### A Meeting of Royalty.

an old lady being wheeled in an invalid manures, and we find these simple ones cast a pitying thought after her, with everything connected with the rearing of the hope that she was blessed with plants is one of experience. No quantity since six months old; perfectly cured. The genuine business man sometimes friends. This same lady we saw later in or quality of fertilizer is a substitute for ing over her, kissing her, caressing her, the different varieties and find out the and talking to her most affectionately, conditions under which each thrives best. After having discovered these it is our ment where they are sure to come on empress of Austria, Elizabeth, the most not done so well. I attribute our sucfamous of royal horse women, who may cess to the fact that we started ours at be said to live on her horse. do not like to purchase of her, and it is

most winning presence—the princess of Wales—and behind her, her royal mother, the queen of Denmark. The empress of Austria was richly dressed some might kill it. But I don't think the report of a gun. in black silk, with a large hat in which the thing would be worth while, even if E. T. Brown, connected with the busiwere many long gray plumes, and the it were successful. Nature is the best buzzing noises and pains in the ears; princess was most simply attired, in a artist after all." close-fitting bonnet and dark stuff gown. progress of the planets on their orbits is a mystery.

The old lady was grand duchess of something, I've forgotten what, and the royal train had rested on its way to Darmstadt, at Heidelburg, that she might receive the greetings of these friends. The prince and princess of Wales and the king and queen of Denmark are yet at Wiesbaden for the waters, living in a simple fashion, that some American millionaires would scorn. The empress of Austria was here for several weeks, off on her horse before belonging to this empress is one carriage unconscious graciousness of these royal personages were very pleasant to see, and my mind was quite relieved as to the sick old lady's possessing friends.

#### A Despot's Novel Safe. [Chicago Herald.]

The emporer of Anam uses a large of being eaten alive acting as a whole-

# Galatea's Drapery.

[San Francisco Argonaut.] nothing more nor less than a pink muslin washed in suds till some of the rose came out of it, and then (in washerwoman's parlance) "rough dried." It is even more than the usual rough dry, for Langtry looks more like a plaster cast of the Galatea than a finished marble till you reach the silvered neck-rim of her

# Pseudo Gallicism.

[Exchange.] A prominent clergyman complains that the prevailing mania for what is French while the others are inscribed, respectively: "My I wife," "My II wife," "My III wife," "My IV wife." in art, science and literature is undermining the character of the American people. He says: "The Anglo-Saxon

#### Who Was the First Volunteer? New York Times.]

A long-standing and generally acknowledged claim by Capt. W.W. Bush, of Lockport, that he was the first person to volunteer in the Union army in 1861 has been successfully disputed by Col. T. J. Kennedy, of Auburn. Capt. Bush's claim was made on the fact that he had been anticipating the call for blamed if I could ketch the exac' spot, firing on Fort Sumter and had not left troops by President Lincoln after the the telegraph office in Lockport in expectation of momentary news of the call. At noon on April 15 the news that the President had issued the call for troops was received. Bush ran at libe, yet resistless but gentle fetters the once to his place of business,

to enlist others. He raised a company,

and has made him widely known. claim that as early as November, 1860, seeing that an armed struggle between the north and the south was inevitable, he urged the immediate enlistment of men to be drilled in anticipation of a too often remove one disease only to imcall for troops. In January, 1861, he applied to Governor Morgan for authority to enlist a company, and his application was placed on file Jan. 17. He did not wait to receive the authority, but proceeded to enlist men. When Fort ity to enlist a company, and his applica-tion was placed on file Jan. 17. He did proceeded to enlist men. When Fort Sumter was fired on, April 12, 1861, he had 175 men under drill. He offered the services of himself and men to the state the same day, and the same day his enlistment roll, his name being the his enlistment roll, his name being the first one upon it, was received and entered in the adjutant general's office. brief hour among us, deluding the edutered in the adjutant general's office. cated and intelligent, and bambcozling the professional men.

colonel. The remainder of the men he enlisted were distributed among other companies. The claim made by Col. Kennedy is supported by records of the state. That Capt. Bush was the first volunteer under the call of President pecuniary compensation for their skillful Lincoln for troops, however, there is

probably no doubt.

[Milwaukee Wisconsin.] recognized practice of the trade. There is an easier way of imparting an artifi-"Next day I brought my wife to see is an easier way of imparting an artifiwoman, too, was cryin' fer all she was The fact is, nature can't be imworth. That made me mad. 'What are proved upon. She may be assisted, growth in roses by judiciously applying strong manure to the plants. We use bone dust are street, successfully treated for liver trouble, dyspensia, vertice and because can get a rich deep color and a vigorous [Weisbaden Cor. Boston Transcript.] bone dust, or guano, or cow manure in As we drove to the station we passed liquid form. We have tried all kinds of

exactly the right time. I think it deafness and catarrh ten years; cured. Talking down to the old lady was a possible that roses could be shaded to sweet-faced, dignified woman with a some extent by the application of colors

[Sir Lepel Griffin's Book.] the Chicago pig shambles, I am disposed to think Niagara the sight best worth seeing in America, though I will never return there until the paper mill shall have been moved. I will not attempt to merely note for the benefit of future travelers that the effect of Niagara is as follows: On the first day it is distinctly diappointing; the roar of the waters is Nevada, deafness since 9 years old; he is On the third day Niagara has grown a monster so oppressive to soul and sense that the visitor hurries from the place with the feeling that another day's communiag with the waters would make him mad.

cured.

C. Murry, Nicasio, Marin county, Cal., asthma, and polypus in the nose; cured.

Besides scores of others.

# "Hangman Foote."

[Ben: Perley Poore.] Senator Foote, of Mississippi, was and deep pond of water as a safe for what the Virginia darkeys used to call a and deep pond of water as a safe for what the Virginia darkeys used to call a Drs. Darrin are permanently located at money and valuables. The money not "puddin'-stick," never letting an opporintended for use is placed in the hol- tunity pass for stirring up angry pas- O'Farrell, San Francisco. water, their presence and the certainty of being eaten alive acting as a wholesome restrainer and insuring the security and shouts of joy. I invite him there, of the royal treasure in a most effectual and tell him in all honesty that he could not go ten miles into the interior before he would grace one of the tallest trees of the forest, with a rope around his neck, and, if necessary, I would assist Mrs. Langtry's Galatea drapery is in the operation." This won for him the sobriquet of "Hangman Foote."

> During the war Ingersoll, Frye, and a number of other officers, captured by Forrest, were subjected to pretty rough treatment. They all stood it pretty well except Frye, who was older than the others and in danger of breaking down. Ingersoll wrote a letter to Forrest, putting in an eloquent plea for Frye and asking that he be paroled.
> Forrest was so touched by the letter that he consented to the immediate exchange of the whole crowd.

# FROM THE CORPORAL.

III wife," "My IV wife."

Infectious Flies.

[The Lancet.]

The possibility, nay the certainty in many cases, of flies being a medium of infection, especially in warm elimater.

[The Lancet.]

The possibility is warm elimater.

[The Lancet.]

The says: "The Anglo-Saxon elimater from Elimaters in that malarious region. He says: "I have used several bottles and must say: "I have used benefits of Brown's Iron Bitters in that malarious region. He says: "I have used several bottles and must say: "I have used benefits of Brown's Iron Bitters in that malarious region. He says: "I have used several bottles and must say: "I have used sever

# MAGNETISM

Agency.

#### The Poor Treated Free of Charge.

(From the Daily Exchange.) Magnetism is a subtile power which has shaped the destiny of many of the world's heroes. It is a power which attracts indihearts of those who come within its magic spell. Who has not felt the influence of this unseen force when brought in contact drew up an enlistment roll this unseen force when brought in contact and signed it. He then proceeded with men possessed of health, vitality and genial manners, who exert an inexplicable was made captain, and went to the front attraction that wins respect and friendwith the first troops. This fact has been a source of much pride to Capt. Bush, and has made him widely known erly exerted. Animal magnetism is a mys-Col. Kennedy, of Auburn, sets up the the successful treatment of disease. When combined with the medical skill and experience, magnetism is a powerful factor in the mastery of many disorders. Its advantages are that physical ailments are cured without the use of medicines, which hard at me. I hed med up my mind to play off stranger, and tell her I was a friend of her son. Ses, I, 'Are you Mrs. There were too many men for one company of stranger, and tell her I was a pany, so a full company was selected from them and became Company C of the Nineteenth regiment, N. Y. S. V., success, united with a thorough knowledge of physical laws and the nature and the company of the Nineteenth regiment, N. Y. S. V., treatment of disease, come to us, and modestly place themselves and attainments in the way of the afflicted who may need their valuable services. Such as these secure the gratitude of an extensive clientele and receive a merited reward in Of such are the Drs. Darrin, now located

at No. 113 Stockton street, whose mastery of stubborn diseases is remarkable. These gentlemen abjuring the tricks and jugglery that have made their imitators fagolden honors commensurate to their great skill and scientific attainments. Their offices are daily thronged with the sick, who, baving heard of the wonders

seem almost miraculous cures: Mrs. J. Mc Williams, 621 Chestnut street, and total deafness in the other, caused by

H. Hannibal's daughter, 955 Pine street, West Oakland, catarrhal deafness five years; restored.
M. L. Crowell, Route Agent for Wells

P. B. Downing, 623 Jessie street, S. F. deafness fifteen years; one cured and the other rapidly recovering. Charles Rogers, Mowry's Hall, corner Grove and Laguna streets, S. F., discharge of the ear, deafness and noises in the ear William Heinze's girl, 1119 Folsom street, S. F., dropsy, heart disease and in-flammatory rheumatism, limbs swollen to an enormous size, life despaired of; cured

Delia Kerrigan, Ocean View Post Office, woman, with a step like a girl's and a business to observe them. We have had loathsome scrofulous afflictions, which had figure lithe and fine-a woman full of first-rate success with our Jacqueminot covered her face, limbs and body with animal spirits and brio. This was the roses this season, while many others have many large, running sores; the scars and marks now only remain to bear witness to the above statement.

Mrs. M. Bernhard, 1816 Larkin street,

Mrs. H. F. Baily, 867 Mission street, S. F., catarrhal deafness twelve years; cured. Dr. W. H. Tambling, 132 Hayes street, S. F., deafness and vertigo and ringing

Thomas McGraw, 310 Day street, S. F., deafness six months; instantly cured. On the whole, and always expecting ator at Berkeley, Alameda county, Cal., deafness and troublesome discharge of the ears seven years; cured. Mr. J. F. Streeter, 312 Pine street, S. F., loathsome catarrh cured and deafness

nearly cured. Mr. D. L. Shead, of 1515 Webster street, lescribe the indescribable and would Alameda, Cal., can be referred to in regard to the cure of a large goitre (large neck) of many years' standing, on his friend Mrs. H. A. Wright of San Diego, Cal. General John Day, Surveyor-General of now 76 and can hear common conversation. William J. Dibble's daughter, Berkeley, total deafness; cured twelve years ago.
O. Crandall, American Exchange Hotel, S. F., catarrh and deafness fourteen years;

restored.

D. L. McDonald, 1800 Laguna street, S.
F., paralyzed hands; restored.

John A. Kelley, 4 Morrel place, S. F., general lung trouble, catarrh, bronchitis, deafness and ringing noises in the ears;

Drs. Darrin will treat the poor free of charge from 9 to 10 o'clock daily until further notice; those able to pay from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.. Sundays, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Send for circular. Examinations free.

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cost you nothing, as they make no charge ews, 606 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, will be filled on the same terms as if sent directly to us in Philadelphia.

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healthy condition, regulating excesses and prevents disease.

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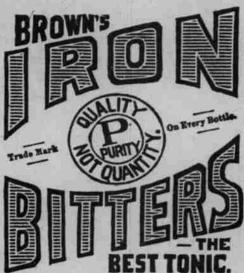
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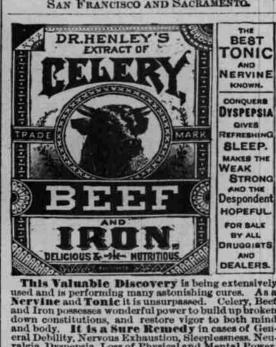
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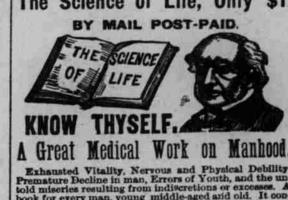
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# HUMOR.

My baby, six months old, broke out with some kind of skin humor, and after being treated five months by my family physicion was given up to die. The druggist recommended Swift's Specific, and the effect was as gratifying as it was miraculous. My child soon got well, all traces of the disease is gone, and he is as fat as a pig.

J. J. Kirkland, Minden, Rusk County, Texas. I have suffered for many years from ulcers on my legs, often very large and painful, during which time I use i almost everything to effect a cure, but in vain. I took Swift's Specific by advice of a friend, and in a short time was cured sound and well. EDWIN J. MILLER, Beaumont, Texas.

I have been afflicted with Scrofula for twelve years and have had sores on the as large as a man's hand for that length of time. Last summer I was so had off that I could not wear clothing. I had spent hundreds of dollars in the effort to be cured, but all to no purpose, and had injured myself with Mercury and Potash. Your Swift's Specific cured me promptly and permanently, and I hope every like sufferer will take it.

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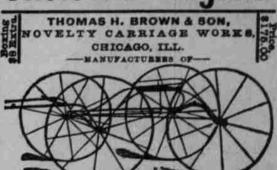
S. S. S. has relieved me of all soreness, and the poison is being forced out of my system. I will soon be well.

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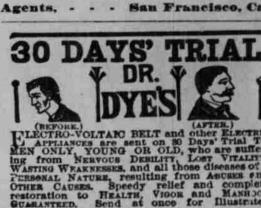
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