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of making a living for himself and

family, became a wreck, bordering upon,

insanity, the sequel of which was his

being found dangling from a rope in his

own room, cold in death, having com-

mitted suicide. His poor widow and orphan girl were prostrated with grief;

the former fainted at the ghastly sight

and remained in a comatose condition

for more than two days, at the end of

which time preparations were com-

pleted for the interment of the supposed

dead body. It was even inclosed in a

casket, when the startling discovery

was made that the person was only in a

supposed lifeless form was immediately

removed, and such restoratives as were

procurable were quickly administered by willing hands. She rapidly recov-

ered, and was soon in her former state

of health, but, as I have made known,

added much to her distress. Eventually

Among the new arrivals was a boy

who emigrated from Europe at the age

of eighteen to seek a livelihood in the

ble ambition to rise in the world. He

was afterward employed in a little gro-

a village.

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reporter's query, "What's new?" he in his cushioned chair and placing his heels on an old-fashioned looking desk, he told the following story: Away back seen of him there.

Their names will be withheld for the ssippi from St. Louis. Among the present, but may be given later. The large number aboard was the boy who husband and father engaged in the business of a miner, and for a time was who had now grown to respectable vey to him the news of his good luck. uite successful. He was rather shabbily manhood under the rays of a Southern dressed, but showed signs of refinement sun. As fate would have it, the generand education in youth. He was a Frenchman. After a while he lost what ous old lady who had befriended him when he was destitute was also aboard. little money he had in the mining busiaccompanied by her daughter. He imness, and became almost destitute. Dumediately recognized her, introduced the heroine, she is living that happiest buque in those days was a dreary wilhimself, and an interesting conversa- life of woman, "an old maid," and atderness, built mainly of frame shanties. tion followed, in the course of which a pressing invitation was extended to him loons.—Dubuque Cor. Minneapolis Triband populated for the most part by Indians. He, without any prospects

to pay them a visit in their Dubuque une. home. The invitation was accepted and a short time afterward fulfilled. It may, perhaps, seem strange, but it is never-theless a fact, that the names of both parties remained a secret until the day of his visit. Imagine their position and

the friendship that arose when the facts became known and the inquiry which followed may be termed the "key" to the deep mystery existing, the circumstances of which are already known to parents, etc., beggars description, as it grimly: was now settled beyond a particle of

and father was no other than the man before alluded to, and what is still more remarkable, the mysterious acquaintance proved to be his son, born to his illegal wife. He said that he left home because of his father's brutal treatment of his mother. A secret correspondence

she obtained a situation as "maid of all for the first time did her terrible powork." In addition to this she taught sition as an illegal wife become known her child how to read, write, etc. Years rolled by and the child grew to be a young lady, earning her own living. Dubuque was at this time rapidly growing. Immigrants poured in from all directions, enlarging Dubuque to quite

comes at a later stage. great West. He possessed a remarka- ruptedly carried on until the actual price. situation of all concerned was revealed. commenced on a starvation salary, and | and in some unaccountable manner the | United States authorities were made

cery store, where he soon became a cognizant of the fact that an Americanpartner in the business. About this convict and murderer had been discov- be made into a nice horse-brush or time he met and fell in love with the ered in Dublin. The Secretary of State switch for ladies. To make a nice young lady I have just referred to. made a prudent investigation of the Though poorly clad she was exception- case which resulted in establishing the tail and tack the skin onto a handle, ally pretty and quite intelligent. This true identity of the man in question, and there we have it, all ready for use brief acquaintance was only an intro- but for some reason or other his arrest as soon as it gets dry.' duction to a long and clandestine court- was not demanded, consequently we

tered but intelligent looking boy, ap- husband and wife, which resulted in her ten cents. As not a few of the meas- gone a squeezing process, which caused parently of sixteen summers, appeared emigration to the city of Dublin, where ures are arranged with false bottoms, said: "I have a long and interesting story to tell you, and you will be the first newspaper man to whom it has ever been told by me." Leaning back and without money. The request was beyond by our hero. At the time of cost of a peck is forty cents, or \$1.60 a

readily granted, and after politely his death he was immensely rich, and bushel, and \$6.40 a barrel. This method thanking her for her kindness and tell-ing where he was from he took his heroine (his daughter), also half of his obtain a profit of 225 per cont. on a leave. No more was heard of him or entire estate to his son who was the single barrel of potatoes. The profit means of bringing about the happy end. when the question of credit arises is The summer of 18--- witnessed a But to the son's loss, he has never considerably larger. Then the custogrand steamboat excursion on the Miss- been heard of since. Should he be in mer is required to pay fifteen cents a existence still this little communication small measure, sixty cents a peck, \$2.40

we hope will be the agent to establish a bushel and \$9.60 a barrel, or a modest appeared in Dubuque as an outcast, but some clue to his whereabouts, and con- gain to the dealer of 500 per cent. Corner grocerymen say that they would Of the wronged woman and her two rather sell a barrel of potatoes than a daughters we have nothing to tell, for the ton of coal, notwithstanding the fact reason that their lives from the time of our last sight of them here are entirely ter commodity. When false measurements are reckoned, the enormous profit unknown to our informant, and as to on a single barrel of potatoes will become nearly double. The grocer in these stores does not deliver articles that are purchased. The cost of help is reduced to the minimum, and almost the only

DEALING IN DEAD HORSES.

shoes, Fertilizers, Ladies' Switches, Butmeans of weights and measures of false tons and Glue Made Out of Defunct quantities, the inspectors usually either wink at the violations of the law or are A crowd had gathered on a South

Side street corner, where a horse with present now and then. a broken leg had been shot. As the

owner stood ruefully surveying his loss than perhaps any other article of dothe reader. The scene following the source of the scene following the his way up and said, as he smiled becoming manifest. With this fact in

"Say, mister, I'll cart that horse away doubt that the supposed dead husband if you will give it to me. Is it a barreaps the consequent profits. Lower grades of coffee only are sold in the low groceries. Mocha and Java seldom gain?"

find their way among the very poor, The owner pondered a moment, simply because they cost too much. To adulterate ground coffee, powdered looked around at the crowd, and remarked:

"The animal is no use to me, and I guess you can have it, but I'm blessed between the wronged woman in Dublin if I know what you want with it. You and her son in Dubuque ensued, when can have it if you will tell me."

"All right. You see a dead horse represents considerable money to me, to her. A pen picture of his grief and and when I can get one, I am going to consternation on receipt of the news of drop onto it every time. I'll haul the this startling disclosure is beyond the animal out to my place, where I will writer's ability; it can be better im- skin it and tan the hide, or else sell it agined than described. Suffice it to say, raw to one of the tanneries. It will the meeting of herself and husband was then go to some boot and shoe firm, who by no means affectionate. The crisis will proceed to make it up into shoes. The leather, being soft and waterproof, The correspondence was uninter- makes up nicely and commands a fancy

"Shoes made of cordovan, as the leather is called, are considered the proper thing by swells and sell well. The tail, when it is long and bushy, can switch. I take out the bone from the

"But, what do you do with the re-

the phosphorus in them to exude, and

The store-keeper informed the reporter that the fire-flies are imported from a traveler or tourist of some description, warm countries, mainly the Indies, where they are prepared for market. She had them for sale. One of the large counters was almost entirely covered with stuffed birds and various parts of birds, ready to be placed on hats and though." trimmings, as the fancy or taste of the

wearer might suggest "Are you not afraid of being arrested

for cruelty?" asked the reporter, "No, indeed! We import them," replied the woman, looking the reporter out of countenance. "They would not arrest a woman?" she asked. or rather stated, in the most assuring manner.

The reporter called on President Bergh, who said: "I have noticed lately that this cruel onslaught is increasing. There is a greater display of these little per Broadway, in cheap Sixth Avenue, we allowed the narrative to proceed. thing that eat into a corner-groceryand down in Eighth Avenue. This wanman's profits are the expenses of supton slaughter, flaying birds alive and porting his own family. Although it is a criminal offense to defraud persons by tearing feathers from their quivering bodies is the most barbarous cruelty that can be practiced. It is an insult to the civilization which we boast. The believed to be satisfied with a little savages can do no more than that. If he

the pride of a warrior that prompts him, Coffee is capable of more adulteration not a merciless vanity, and he is therefore more excusable than our more culbecoming manifest. With this fact in view the groceryman uses the facilities to and refined people. The feath-ers are plucked from these living birds, and their limbs are torn from them for cheating to their full extent and while in the agonies of death, under the impression that if the feathers are cured while the blood is warm they have a fresher and more lasting tint.

"They may import a few," continued Best man to pay all funeral expenses Mr. Bergh, "but the demand for birds and scrub out the room next day. has become so great of late that the locust bark is used in combination with Jersey farmers are now trapping pigthe well-known chicory. To increase eons and raising squabs for this market, and wanted to apologize the quantity of the bean coffee a small to be sacrificed to cruel fashion's edible bean is roasted and mixed. It is so like the coffee-bean in size, shape and color that it is difficult to distinguish is fresh and bright. A stuffed squab time we begged Sawsage to go ahead with his story, as we would reach the so like the coffee-bean in size, shape and Jerseyman managed to invent a ma-chine to turn out coffee beans in black sometimes looks more 'cunning' on a hat than a full-fledged pigeon. Stuffed At last he made out to toll the walnut and stained pine woods, and these also are used to adulterate the insetiable vanity than to see a couple of bushes when he went into the Garden better quality of coffee. Brazilian coffee is generally used by the cheap grocers. squirrels on a woman's hat? These year was divided into "nine months It comes in prettily plaited bags in quantities of seventy-six pounds. A bag and the Long Island bogs by boys who fall."

costs \$7.60, or ten cents a pound for sell them at fifteen or twenty cents large quantities. By judicious adultera-tion of one-fifth of a pound of wooden each. The young squirrels are gen-trally selected for this bloody sacrifice Lake City. On the way Gregg, Gibbon bean to four-fifths of a pound of coffee bean, the price is lowered two cents, and makes the coffee, as sold, cost eight cents a pound. For cash this quality of coffee is sold for twenty cents a half "It seems that nothing—not even the

pound or thirty-five cents a whole pound. "It seems that nothing-not even the most defenseless and prettiest of God's At this rate a bag of coffee that origi-nally cost \$7.60 would sell for \$30.40, or at a profit of about 300 per cent. As escape the merciless hands of fashion's the price of coffee is raised ten cents a slaves. Fashion has such an unlimited duction to a long and clandestine court-ship which followed, a description of which is unnecessary. Suffice it to say it did not deviate much from the "rules" in use at the present time. It was of a fourteen months' duration and ended, as the average play does, in a happy marriage, though this happiness, it must

to as their brains.

Finally, however, some one reminded has the effect of making a brilliant cos-tume. him of a story. Gregg tried to turn the conversation, but it was of no use. Said he: "It seems that many years ago whose name is immaterial-"

"Funny name," said Gregg. "Don't you think so, Gibbon?"

"Yes. Foreigner, probably. I knew a man named Jimmy Terrial once,

We discussed the name for four or five miles, and then allowed Sawsage to pro-

"Well, as I was going to say, this tourist, traveler or sojourner was propounding inquiries relative to the elimate, changes and isothernal-'

"Now, pardon me," said Gibbon, "but are you sure that word is not pronounced isothermal?"

I ventured to remark that is-othermal was the correct accent, while Gregg sided with Sawsage. From a quiet distortured creatures than ever before. I cussion this grew into a regular row notice it in the fashionable stores in up- which lasted at least ten miles. Then

"Well, at least to make a long story short, the traveler and a native of this country-'

"Remember his name?" asked Gregg. "We've got the other man's name. ought to have this one."

"No," says Sawsage. "I didn't give does take a few feathers from a fowl it is the tourist's name, you remember.

"I beg pardon, said Gregg. "I don't want to seem querulous and all the time kicking up a row with a comparative stranger, but you certainly gave us the other gentleman's name.

We then had a long and highly enjoyable quarrel, during which Gibbon and I challenged Gregg and Sawsage to fight us in a dark room, each man to be blindfolded and armed with an adze.

To this Gregg agreed, but Sawsage said he wasn 't a very expert edzeman,

Gibbon and I hesitated. Finally we whims. The squabs are killed when agreed to think it over, but in the mean-

At last he made out to tell the story insatiable vanity than to see a couple of of Eden, about the place where the squirrels are brought over from Jersey winter and three months late into the

At the station Sawsage went on east because of their more desirable size. and I each sent a telegram to Mr. Saw-Cats were formerly used, but there was sage separately, which read as follows,

And we had, too. - Bill Nye, in San Francisco Ingleside.

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## Equines.

