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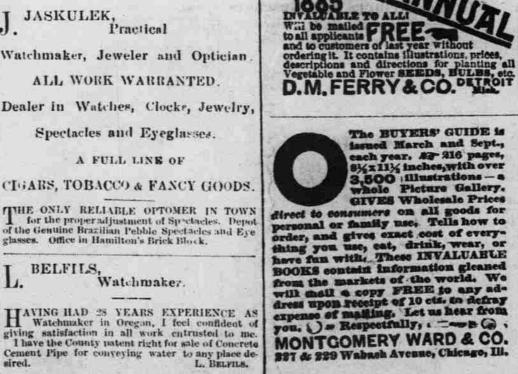
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as a duct. When we arrived at our destination, they sprung out of the cab and inquired my fare. I replied: "Two shillings." The countenance of the younger assumed a plaintive expression as she whispered: "Give the poor cabby an extra tanner, Loo; I daresay he has a wife and children at home."

As I did not wish to obtain money under false pretenses, I modestly disclaimed the honor of paternity, at the same time pocketing my fare. As I did so, two gentlemen approached, and my feelings may be imagined when I recognized in one of them Mr. Spalland, my father's curate! There was a gas-lamp close at hand, so that my features must have been plainly discernible. The girls had just bidden me good night. Observing the look of wonder and horror on Mr. Spalland's features, I boldly took the bull by the horns, and exclaimed: "Cab, sir?"

"The very voice!" cried the curate. "What a marvelous resemblance!" Then he whispered a few words to his compan-Physicians in the Sandwich Islands as a duct. When we arrived at our have come to the conclusion that the only way to stop the alarming spread of leprosy is to begin vaccinating with leprosy microbes. They think the op eration will be a success.

AN AMATEUR "CABBY.

In "my salad days" I was a striking ex-ample of that class of young men who are unfortunately weighted with an extra crop of wild oats to dispose of cre they are transformed into conventional, steadygoing, tax-paying members of the com-munity. My personal allowance being considerable. I was able to indulge in all the follies of a man about town. For tunately or unfortunately, I soon probed to the bottom of things, and speedily tasted the ashes in the cup of pleasure, so that one folly after another was discarded and relegated to the limbo of the past, until, like Heliogabalus, I sighed for a new delight, and would have paid liberally for a fresh sensation. The turn and its wretched gambling associatsons palled both before and behind the curtain. The senseless chatter of my young associates in the club smoking-room roused a feeling of boredom almost intolerable. At this period, the great cab question was the senseless where I was as well known as in my own home. I managed to drive rapidly away as soon as I had deposited the worthy curate and his friend, as I did not wish to undergo the critical area. topic of the hour. The character and remuneration of the London cabman were discussed at every dinner-table in the metropolis. There were two parties in this discussion, which advocated views totally opposed to each other. On the one hand, the earnings of Cabby were described as wealth; on the other, as poverty. He was portrayed as drunken, ex-travagant, uncivil, and, in fact, as only fit man sober, frugal, civil, and so courteous in his intercourse with his farcs, that the to this time, I had not earned the amount

lessons of 1 m in politeness. A sudden determination possessed me. I would be a cabman for the nonce. At all events, for twelve hours I would don the badge and learn for myself the truth of the matter. I frequently employed the same cabman on the rank in Piccadilly. He drove a thoroughbred mare, and his hansom was a model of neatness and elegance. So I took an early opportunity of interviewing the man, whose name was Smith; although in those days "interview" was not classed as an active verb. I told him I wished to hire his cab for the night. At first, Mr. Smith was hazy as to my meaning. I asked him how much he paid for the hire of his vehicle. He replant for the third of any venteen shillings per night."

"Very well," I said; "I will give you that sum for the use of your cab for twelve hours, and hand you over, besides,

the amount in fares I may chance to receive during that period. I could see that my friend entertained doubts for a moment as to my sanity; but I speedily explained matters to him. Mr. Smith shook his head, and said that he might lose his license if the fact became known to the police that he had lent his

badge, and so on, and that an intimate knowledge of London streets was indis-I pooh-poohed both these objections, es-pecially the last, asserting that I was capa-

pecially the last, asserting that I was capable of making a map of western London, if circumstances required it. Eventually, Mr. Smith agreed to my proposal, giving me several hints as to my conduct; I remember one of these being, that I must on no account apply for hire, as it is termed, while driving through the stroets, but wait till I was hailed. The eventful hour arrived in du course, and at 9 o'clock I met Mr. Smith by appointment in a quiet street in the parish of St. James. It was October; and the night being chilly, I wore an overcoat somewhat the worse for wear, and a wide-awake, which I could slouch over

my eyes, if occasion required; for my chief fear was, that I might, by an unlucky chance, be recognized by some of my numerous acquaintances. I mounted the box, and nodding gayly to Mr. Smith, left that individual transfixed with wonder that a gentleman of means and position should voluntarily undergo the pains and penalties of a cabman's life, even for so brief a period as twelve hours,

I have stated that the mare was a thoroughbred, and in doing so I am only recording a literal fact. In the famous days when Andrew Ducrow reigned supreme at Astley's theatre, there was a very popular drama which depicted the life of a racehorse through all its vicissitudes, till it found itself in the shafts of a sandcart, There is an undoubted instance of a horse (Black Tommy, 1857) which only lost the Derby by a short head, figuring subsequently in the shafts of a cab in Camden Town.

the recesses of my cab. I was floored completely! My boasted knowledge of the topography of the metropolis was at a fault. I had never heard of Orme square, I ven-tured to ask my fare if he could direct me to the place. His surprise and indigna-tion were so excessive that I feared for a moment he would succumb to a !t of apoplexy. But he relieved himself by a burst of strong language such as I had rarely listened to in my life before. My first impulse was an angry reply, but I fortunately nipped that impulse in the bud. The line of Jerrold the dramatist occurred to me: "A rich man feels through his glove, and thinks all things are soft." his glove, and thinks all things are soft. For the first time I realized what a cabman has occasionally to submit to, and and what a Janus-headed thing society was in its intercourse with the rich and the poor. But it is a remarkable fact that although Orme square is situated in the Bayswater road, immediately opposite Kensington gardens, not one Londoner in ten can define its locality. It is a small, unpretending square with three sides only, the fourth side being the great thoroughfare I have mentioned. I excused my ignorance by saying that I was new to the neighborhood. As I drove along, I placed my experience to the credit of the much-abused cabby. I received my exact fare, for which I po-litely thanked my irritable friend, for I was resolved to do nothing to increase the prejudice existing in so many quarters

against my brother-cabmen, but practice civility under all temptations to the con-I suppose it was about 1 o'clock, and I was proceeding leisurely along Oxford street, the "stony-hearted stepmother," as De Quincey styles it in his immortal work, a lmiring the effect of the long vista of gas lamps in the de-serted street, when I heard a woman's voice: "Are you going Pimlico-way?" I turned, and beheld two young girls, in gaudy finery and painted cheeks. I replied that my services were at their disposal. I suppose these were at their disposal. I suppose there was something in the words and manner of my answer which created surprise in their minds, for they stared curiously in my face before jumping into the cab.

In a few seconds I was careering along at the rate of ten miles an hour. What a Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin situation for the son of the muchesteemed rector of Cawley-cum-Mortlock. My fares sang snatches of the day, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money sometimes as a solo sometimes, refunded. Price 25 com's mer box.

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he whispered a few words to his compan-ion, who was a stranger to me.
"Nonsense!" came from his lips. "The

thing is impossible. What is your name,

the cab, and I drove them to an address

At this moment I observed a crimson

but a gloomy outlook for the morrow. True, there were several hours remaining, and it was impossible

"And all that mighty heart is lying still."

6. Passing a half-sovereign through the trap, my fare shouted: "Never mind the

change!" and sprung out of the cab.
Involuntarily, I paused to watch the
end of the affair. I saw him leave the pay

lather, and seemed blown. The men

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tarily recurred to me:

have been put off so easily.

A BLOW FOR TEMPERANCE

New York, Nov. 6 .- The archbish ops and bishops of Catholic churches of the United States, at the close of the third plenary council held at Baltimore in December, 1884, issued a pastorial letter to the clergy and laity in their charges. The pastorial letter, as usual, contained a summary of decrees or rules passed by the council, and when published, one paragraph attracted considerable attention. It read as follows:

"There is one way of profaning the Lord's day which is so prolific of evi! results that we consider it our duty to utter against it our special condemnation. This is the practice of selling beer or other liquors on Sunday, or of "Here is my ticket, sir," I promptly re-plied. "John Smith, Lisson Grove," The curate indulged in another pro-longed stare, and then they both entered frequenting places where liquor is sold. This practice tends more than any other to turn the day of the Lord into dissipation and make it an occasion for breeding intemperance. While we hope that Suuday laws on this point ination of the hall porter, he might not | will not be relaxed, but even more rigidly enforced, we implore all Catholics, for the love of God and of the glow in the sky, which was clearly caused by some conflagration, but evidently at a very considerable distance. Not with standing, a man almost insisted on my driving him to the scene of the fire, no matter what might be the distance. This I declined to do, alleging that my horse was tired; and, after a volley of objurgations, the fellow departed, making some strong remarks about the independence of cabmen and their large carnings. In that may be engaged in the sale of late Lord Chesterfield might have taken of the hire of the horse and cab. Whether liquors to abandon as soon as they can my experience on this point was special or normal, I am unable to judge, but I could the dangerous traffic, and to embrace easily picture the despair of a cabman a more becoming way of making a liv-

IN A NEW LIGHT.

to tell what they might produce. The aspect of a mighty, slumbering This straightforward admonition from the bishops placed the liquor city at early dawn is a remarkable spec-tacle. The line of Wordsworth involuntraffic in a new light in its relation to the Catholic Church. Up to this time London at sunrise was by no means a novel sight to one who had kept "early hours" for several years; but I do not think I was ever so impressed with the sight as I was when perched on that ele-vated seat at the back of a hansom cab. The first faint streaks of red in the disany way encourage the liquor traffic, it was : ot directly opposed to it. When tant east, succeeded by a pale primrose light, and then the gradual dispersal of the midnight gloom, was inexpressibly lovely. The scenes I had witnessed had cronsed certain tests of the dispersal of the midnight gloom, was inexpressibly lovely. The scenes I had witnessed had cronsed certain tests of the dispersal of the disper Church in America had resolved to de aroused certain trains of thought, more or less painful, as I beheld the varied fortunes of my fellow-creatures, the struggle for a bare existence, the sins and follies clare itself opposed to intemperance and grog shops. There were some who created in a great measure by "iron cir- shrugged their shoulders when they read With the history of my final fare I must conclude this veritable account of my experience as a cab-driver. It was exactly a quarter to 6, and I was crawling along the conclude this veritable account of my experience as a cab-driver. It was exactly perceptible effect upon liquor selling the conclude this veritable account of my experience as a cab-driver. It was exactly perceptible effect upon liquor selling the conclude this veritable account of my experience as a cab-driver. It was exactly perceptible effect upon liquor selling the conclude this veritable account of my experience as a cab-driver. It was exactly perceptible effect upon liquor selling the conclude this veritable account of my experience as a cab-driver. It was exactly perceptible effect upon liquor selling the conclude this veritable account of my experience as a cab-driver. It was exactly perceptible effect upon liquor selling the conclude the conc the above paragraph, and declared that Holborn, when a man of gentlemanly appearance and address emerged rapidly from a side-street, and springing into my cab, said: "Cabman—Victoria. If you fore their several congregations by the can catch the 6 o'clock train for New-haven, I will pay you double fare."

I glanced at the church clock, and found I had exactly a quarter of an hour priests as it will be, should the decrees which were forwarded to Rome, be to accomplish a distance of nearly three miles. Fortunately, the stacets were compope. As is always customary, the paratively empty, and I sent the mare along at a pace of something like twelve decress adopted by the last plenary miles an hour. Although I had only seen the face of my fare for a couple of seconds, the expression and features are indelibly impressed on my memory. It was a handsome face, but the eyes were more like these of a huntel stee there of like those of a hunted stag than of a human being. The color of the face was ashen gray, and I fancied the teeth chattered somewhat as he addressed me. But arrival at the eternal city, the decrees the last circumstance I attributed to the the last circumstance I attributed to the cold, raw October morning. I felt so curious about my fare that I cautiously lifted the 'small wooden flap in the roof of the cab, and felt almost pleased to behold him imbibing brandy from a flask. One or two policemen people of the cab as it flow past and were delivered into the hands of Cardinal Simeoni, prefect of the propaganda, by whom the decrees were handed over to the congregation of the propaganda, a body of cardinals and men peered at the cab as it flew past, ap parently undecided whether or not to take the o'ogians, who examined them carecognizance of the excessive speed; but I cared not; I felt as anxious to catch the fully. The congregation of the propatrain for Newhaven as if my life depended on it. At length I sighted Victoria station.

The minute-hand wanted two minutes to on the decrees to the holy see. ganda then subuntted their report up-

Not Found.

For a time I imagined that I was the center of observation, especially by the cabmen on the ranks. Suddenly I was hailed by a short, thick set man with a very red face, who in an imperious tone is bouted "Orme square" and plunged into I was I was other hanson deposited two men, who deposited two men, who other hanson deposited two men, who deposited two men, other hanson deposited two men, who simultaneously rushed to the booking-office. The horse of the cab was covered 26, at a little after four o'clock, loud detonations were heard over a consid again on the pavement with erable area of western Pennsylvania. vexation and disappointment plainly writ-ten on their features. Suddenly their quetly given in the press of the fall as eyes lighted on the cab which I drove. They advanced, and the shorter man of large meteorite, which was described the two said: "Cabman, we are police officers. Have you just brought any one who was anxious to catch the 6 o'clock visited by numbers of people. On ex-I had felt certain that they were officers amination, these latter reports appeared of justice. How is it that policemen out to me to be unfounded, and I should of uniform and servants out of livery are always distinguishable? There is a hall-have given the matter no further atalways distinguishable? There is a hallmark, so to say, which stamps them. I
stated all I knew, which, as the reader
knows, was not much. Then they left
me. Whether they utilized the telegraph
for the arrest of the unhappy fugitive—a
forger, as they told me—I never knew.
I examined my takings, and found they
amounted to 1 pound 5 shillings, making
a profit of 8 shillings. But it is not the
luck of every cabman to have as a fare a
runaway forger who will pay so liberally
as 10 shillings for three miles.
Mr. Smith was quite satisfied with the
result, and expressed his willingness to
lend his horse and cab again on similar
terms. But this was my first and last
cab-drive. I cannot explain it, but that
night was a turning point in my career. I
Buckston and others to burst in a night was a turning point in my career. I married soon afterward; and not even the Buckston and others to burst in a wife of my bosom is aware that her hus-band once officiated in the character of a London cab-driver! southerly direction from the town of Independence. The report, according to Mr. Buckston, was heard a minute In The London Medical Record a man advertises to furnish "tuition by correspondence," so that theological, medical, pharmaceutical and civil service examination which he saw the meteor burst, tions may be passed by men and women Mr. Keeler infers that the actual exof average capacity. Strict secrecy is maintained and arrangements may be plosion occurred twelve or fifteen miles to the southward, when the meteor was still two or three miles above the earth. In spite of statements to the THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt contrary, no fragments are as yet Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped known to be found."

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