BEATING DICK JONES.

Why Uncle Moses Concluded to Purchase Three Screen Doors.

There were a dozen or more flyscreen doors outside the store marked "Only \$1.30 each," and when the farmer and his wife drove up their attention was at once attracted.

"That's exactly what I was going to ask for,' she said, as she climbed down over the wheel to the platform. "You was, ch? I'd like to know

what we want of a screen door?" he growled. "What does other folks want of

'em?"

"Sure 'nuff. If folks want to buy every gimcrack that comes out let 'em do it, but we hain't got no money to throw away."

"Moses, we've got to have a screen foor," she observed as she went closer. "We are the only folks on the hull Center Line road without one."

"Has it hurt us any?"

"Yes, it has. There wasn't a tin peddler, lightning-rod man. piano agent or chicken buyer who called last summer but what throwed out a hint to us."

"And if they'd throwed out a hint that we orter have a door bell you'd take on till you got one, I s'pose.

"I don't say nothin' 'bout door bells, 'cause folks can knock when they come; but we do need a screen door." "What fur?"

"They look rich from the road, and they keep flies and bugs out."

"We have kept house thirty-eight years now, and we orter be used to insects. Bugs and flies don't bother us none, and they are healthy anyhow." "See how cheap they are, Moses,"

she continued, in pleading tones. "Ya-as, but you kin buy the netting

fur five cents a yard-white and green and yallar and all kinds. I tell ye, Martha, we can't afford it."

She sighed and was turning away, when the hardware man came out and briskly said:

"Ah, how are you, folks. Looking at those screen doors, ch? Powerful nice things to keep the flies out."

"Ya-as, I s'pose so," replied the farmer, "but we don't want any. I rather like to have flies around." "Well, I couldn't let you have one

of that lot, anyhow. Dick Jones takes the whole five.

"What! our Dick?"

"Yes, over on the corners."

"And he's all mortgaged up and can't buy a new plow!"

"There. Moses-what do you think!" exclaimed the wife.

"And Dick Jones has bought them doors?" he asked of the merchant.

"Yes, he'll take 'em."

"No he won't! Just load three of 'em into my wagon! I don't go much on gimeracks, and I know we don't need 'em, but I hain't going to let no turnip top like Dick Jones go swelling around over me-not this year! Come along, old woman, and pick ye out a

THE ART OF DRESS.

Those Colors Should He Worn Which Har monize With the Complexion.

Chevreuil lays down hard-and-fast rules about the tints that may be placed with advantage against certain complexions and those which are detrimental. But the truth is that the endless variety in the physical aspect of human beings is such that it is misleading to class them, in many cases, as "fair" or "dark" or under any general denomination whatsover. The skin may have more or less of the bistre and yellow-ochre tones that belong to dark hair, though the hair itself may be of any shade from dust color to gold. The caprices of nature being so diverse it follows that such rules must be elastic, and are made to be violated almost as often as not. There is one rule, however, which seems to be absolutely inviolable. Where nature has been lavish with her colors the decorator should be sparing of them. No admixture of strong tints can heighten the brilliancy of a Robens beauty; it rather detracts from it and fatigues the eye, the relief of contrast being needed. If the picture, instead of glowing, be subdued and low-toned, then the background, the accompaniments, the frame, so to speak, may with advantage do their best to draw attention to their subject, as the gold halos and gem-incrusted triptych will add force and value to the pale Madonna and saints which they inclose. Herein lies the great art of dress, to know just how far to draw attention to clothes and no further; never to allow them to impinge upon the interest that should be centered in the face. I have seen intelligent hu- me good morning. man beings who apparently chose that their attire should be the first and last thing one thought of in connection

with them. No beautiful woman, if she be clever withal, makes this mistake. Her dress may be sumptuous; it may heighten her attractions if judiciously chosen; it should never astonish and bewilder us. We read of the gorgeous attire of Queen Elizabeth and are dazzled with the cloth of gold, the pearl-embroidered ruff, and jeweled covery. stomacher recorded in Zucchero's por traits of that vain and ill-favored sovereign. They are the woman, and take an undue prominence in our recollection of the thin, shadowless face surrounded and overpowered by so much a direct influence on the inflamed varies, giving magnificence. But of her beautiful relief in Couchs. Colds, and the various Throat rival's clothes we hear little, and, when are liable. Sold only in boxes. rounded and overpowered by so much we think of the Holyrood portrait of Mary, it is the refinement and dignity

of the lady we remember, not the splendor of her apparel -Fortaightly Review.

MAIL-DAY AT FAYAL.

Excitement on the Island on the Arrival of the Fortnightly Packet.

The arrival of the mail throws Fayal into a state of excitement. Half the population then come to town, and a hot and steaming crowd packs itself forty-cent pair of stockings-yes, you | into the one post-office that the island may go as high as sixty! I'll be possesses. As the postmaster, plainly conscious of his importance on an or sion which happens only once a fortnight, advances with the letters to the little desk which separates the throng from the offices the stranger is struck by the ridiculous disproportion between the size of the crowd and that of the packet, a circumstance which is explained by the fact that every woman expecting tidings from husband or son is necompanied apparently by the rest of the family. The jabber subsides into a buzz of suppressed excitoment as the postmaster adjusts his spectacles with the most exasperating composure. He calls out the name on the topmost letter; a shrill voice on the confines of the crowd intimates its destination. when half a dozen hands are stretched out to receive it and it is passed over the heads of the crowd to the fortunate recipient. The buzz is renewed after each announcement: the postmaster has constantly to repeat his demand for silence, in which he is of course joined by such of the crowd as have not yet received a letter. As the delivery proceeds the crowd naturally gets noisier, and the postmaster becomes hot and angry with the exertion of shouting above the din. Although the number of letters is small-Christmastide brings quite as large a packet to many a country house at home-the work of distribution is long, for the circumstance that each recipient has on an average five or six names, which Portugese etiquette seems to demand shall be duly set forth on such a formal

An Unceremonious Introduction.

An amusing incident occurred lately in a Baltimore street-car. Several quite well-known ladies, meeting on their way to or from the shopping quarter of the city, were talking in rather a loud manner about preachers and their wives. They finally came to speak of the wife of a prominent pastor of one of he Methodist churches. All kinds of things were said-some truthful, others the boldest imaginations. All said they had never seen the lady; but they had heard she was a blonde, and all said they would like to see her. All in the car enjoyed the talk; none more so than the lady talked about, who happened to be sitting opposite them. When she arrived at her destination she pulled the bell to stop the car; and, having a sense of the ludicrous, went to the gossipers and said: "Ladies, you have expressed a desire to see me. Here 1 am. Let me give you a piece of advice. When next you gossip in a street-car don't do it in such a loud manner; it may be heard by some one who will not enjoy it as I have. Good The gossipers showed great day." astonishment and chagrin, while the other passengers laughed immoderate ly at the proceedings. -

Now I have a sheep and a cow everybody bids

There is a man in our town

And he is very wise, sir. When e'er he doesn't feel just right One remedy he trics, sir. It's just the thing to take in spring

It's just the thing to take in spring The blood to purify, He tells his friends, and nothing else Is he induced to try because, having taken Dr. Pierces Golden Medi-eal Discovery to cleanse his system, tone it up, and enrich the blood, and finding that it always produces the desired result, he considers that he would be foolish to experiment with any-thing else. His motto is, "Prove all things and hold fast to that which is good." That's why he pins his faith to the "Golden Medical Dis-covery."

Walking advertisements for Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy are the thousands it has cured

..... The surgeon is the only man who cuts friend and foe indiscriminately.

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Having for the past four or five years been troubled with pimples and blotches on my face and body, and inding no relief in any of the chemically prepared scaps and medicines prescribed for me by physicians, I concluded to try your S. S. S. remedy, and have found great relief in the same, four bottles clearing or akin entirely. I cheminand your

COLIC.

CRAMPS,

MORBUS,

CHOLERA

Idlener Is a Cangerous Fault It the kidneys. When inactive they speedily fall luto disrepair. Those obstinate and fatal maladies, Bright's disease and diabetes, ensue with terrible certainty upon the inaction of the organs affected. Catarrh of the bladder, ennresis, organs affected. Catarrh of the bladder, enuresis, gravel and strangury are also to be apprehended from a partial paralysis of the bladder, of which weakness and singrishnessme the cause. Hos-tetter's Stomach Bilters is a fine tonic and pro-moter of activity for the renal organs, and one which can be relied upon to afford them the re-quisite stimulus without exciting them-an effect to be feared from the unmedicated alco-bolic excitant of commerce. A further benefi-cent effect of the Bitters, by renewing activity of the kidners, is to enable them to drain from the blood in its passage through them, impuri-ties productive of rheumatism and dropsy. Nervonsness, fever and sque, constipation and Nervousness, fever and sgue, consti dyspepsia are conquered by the Bitto constipation and

When the well is dry they know the worth of

I. L. Craigin &. Co., of Phila., mfrs. of Dobbins' Electric Soap, say they wou d rather close up their immense works than to put one grain of adulteration in their Dobbins' Electric Soap. Would that all were as honest.

...... Edgar T. Brown, a real estate agent at

Wichita, Kan., who disappeared mysteriously last January, has turned up in partially deranged condition, and his life can be prolonged but a short time. He is supposed to have been kidnaped. A 10c. smoke for 5c.- "Tansill's Punch."

It is found that vinegar imparts an admirable out of town thats to a bell pull.

White Elephant of Siam, Lion of England, Dragon of China, Cress of Switzer, land, Banner of Persia, Crescent of Egypt-Double Eagle of Russia, Star of Chili, The Circle of Japan, Harp of Erin.

To get these buy a box of the genuine DR. C. MCLANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS, price 25 cents, and mail us the outside wrapper with your address, plainly written, and 4 cents in stamps. We will written, and 4 cents in stamps. then mail you the above list with an elegant package of oleographic and chromatic cards.

FLEMING BROS., PITTSBURG, PA.

No wonder time is so often killed; it is struck

STONE IN THE KIDNEY.

I was taken with sharp pains in the lower par of my bowels in the region of the bladder Shortly blood appeared mixed with my urine and a few weeks later I had an attack of gravel I tried a number of doctors. One said it was gravel, another inflamation of the bladder, and another stone in kidneys. For three months \$55 to SN a day, samples worth \$2,13 FREE, Lines not under horses feet. Bolder Co., Holly, Mich. was under the care of an eminent doctor at Al-bany, but constantly growing worse, went home to die. At this time I was induced to try br. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y., and am now robust and strong. A remedy which can do this for one so near death as I was should be known everywhere. I hope this state-ment will cause others afflicted as I was to use the Remedy. C. W. Brown, Petersourgh, N. Y. DR. KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY, made at Rondout, N. Y. \$1; 6 for \$5. Send for book, how to cure Kidney, Liver and Blood disorders. was under the care of an eminent doctor at Al If you would have your business done, go; i Free of freight on 30 days trush, warranted 5 years, only \$37. Give us a trial and we will convince you that our Scale is the most simple, reliable and durable manufactured. Address TRY GERMEA for breakfast. What maintains one vice would bring up two JUST RECEIVED - A FULL LINE OF ----PARKER HAMMERLESS Manhattan U. M. C. and Colt Breech-Loading Shot Guns.



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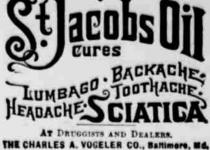
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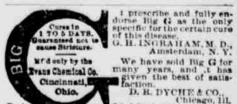
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The only reliable pill for sals. Safe and sure. Ladles, ask Druggist for the Diamond Brand, in red, un-the Diamond Brand, in red, un-the Diamond Brand, in red, un-the same with pink wrappers are dangerous counterfelts. Send 4s, (stamp) for par-ticulars, bectmaniats, etc., and, "Kelled for Ladles," in feitre, by rether mail. Chicketer Chem. Co., Mathon Sq., Falla, Pa -

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Consumption Surely Cured. Consumption Surely Cured. To THE EDITOR --Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my reme-dy FERE to any of your readers who have con-sumption if they will send me their express and postoffice address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., ISI Pearl st., New York. every hour

swashed if any family named Jones can sit on our coat-tails!"-N. Y. Sun.

BOOTH AND JEFFERSON.

The Two Famous American Actors as Negro Mustrels.

In 1850 when Mr. Edwin Booth was seventeen, and a year after his debut as Tressel at the Boston Museum, he gave an entertainment with Mr. John S. Clarke, a youth of the same age, at the court-house in Belair, Maryland. They read selections from Richelieu, The Stranger, and the quarrel scone of Julius Casar, singing during the evening with blackened faces a number of negro melodies, "using appropriate dialogue," as Mrs. Asia Booth Clarke records in the memoirs of her brother, "and accompanying their vocal attempts with the somewhat inharmonious banjo and bones." Mrs. Clarke reprints the programme of this performance, and pictures the distress of the young tragedians when they discovered, on arriving in the town, that the Simon Pure negro they had employed as an advance agent had in every instance posted their bills upside down. • • •

Mr. Joseph Jefferson, the third and present bearer of that honored name, was unquestionably the youngest actor who ever made his mark with a piece of burnt cork. The story of his first appearance is told by Mr. William Winter in his volume entitled "The Jeffersons." Coming from a family of actors, the boy, as was natural, was reared amidst theatrical surroundings, and when only four year of age-in 1833-he was brought upon the stage by Thomas D. Rice himself, on a benefit occasion at the Washington theater. The little Joe, blackened and arrayed precisely like his senior, was carried on to the stage in a bag upon the shoulders of the shambling Ethiopian, and emptied from it with the appropriate couplet, "Ladies and gentlemen, I'd have you for to

know I've got a little darky here to jump Jim Crow." Mrs. John Drew, who was present, says that the boy instantly assumed the exact attitude of Jim Crow Rice, and sang and danced in imitation of his sable companion, a perfect miniature likeness of that long, ungainly, grotesque, and exceedingly droll comedian .- Laurence Hutton, in Harper's Magazine.

-Mr. Freehand-"I am delighted to meet you, Mr. Talefakir. I have read your latest novel with pleasure, and consider it a great work. I am a writer in a small way myself." Mr. Talefakir-"Ah! I am proud to win men. May I ask what is your line of work?" Mr. F .- "Writing visiting cards."



occasion as the dispatch of a letter. -

There is a well-authenticated story of a Governor at one of our penal settlements, who, having fixed the dates when two of his convicts were to be hanged for stealing, remembered, a few days before the date named for the execution, that he had an important social engagement for that same afternoon. He sent for the men and explained to them his difficulty. "It can not matter much to you," said he, "whether you are hanged on Tuesday or Wednes-day next. It is, however, a matter of some moment to me, and you would greatly oblige me if you could consent to be hanged on Thesday instead of Wednesday, as named in the Gazette." The men were inclined to stand on their rights, so he told them to think over the matter. They came to him the next morning and agreed to his wish on certain terms, which he readily you are hanged on Tuesday or Wedneswish on cortain terms, which he readily matter receipt of price. A WEITTEN GUARANTEE for every \$5.00 accepted. The conditions were so much rum and so much tobacco for each day previous to their excention. the good opinions of a fellow-crafts. A few days thus rendered happy were better to them than one more day o BOL 2

eral Wolseley, in Fortnightly Review, ond Washington Str., Portland, Or.

Accidents happen, and sickness comes, to all, and yet many people never have on hand the means to promptly relieve the sufferings from either. An inexpensive and thoroughly reliable safeguard is Perry Davis' Pain Killer.

which has stood for 49 years unrivaled. For Cramps, Colic, Cholera and all Summer Complaints it is A SURE CURE .-Have it with you at home and when traveling. It is used externally and internally, and is just the thing needed for Burns, Bruises, Cuts, Sprains, &c.

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