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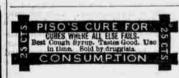
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SAWYER'S BANK RUN.

How the Senator Stopped It in the Great Panie of 1873.

an Ingentous Scheme Which Helped the Banks of a Wisconsin Town Through a Very Vight Squeeze

vised that our bonds be at once convert-ed into currency in order to be prepared Count for a 'run' upon the bank. They agreed to it. I offered to loan them several night left for Chicago.

"As soon as the banks opened in the They wanted all the currency they could lay their hands on. So without waiting any longer I took the train for New York.

"I went to the bank with which we did business, and somewhat to my sur- my apron and weep aloud. prise they agreed to take all the bonds in exchange for currency. They thought there was money enough in New York to help the country out. The bankers were even then sending currency to Chicago. As it turned out, they were not as well off as they thought they were, and I was very lucky in my early

"Well, in less than an hour my grip was emptied of the bonds and filled with currency. I went up to my hotel and paid my bill. While waiting I bought an afternoon paper. The first news I struck was a disputch saying that every bank in Chicago had suspended pay-I knew what the effect would be on the country banks, and I made a

the morning. The day previous there proprietor called him. had been some pressure on the bank, "See here, Bob," said the Boniface had been some pressure on the bank, but depositors had been assured that I was on my way back from New York, whom you're just dying to meet. Come and that as soon as I arrived depositors, along would be paid without delay. On receipt of my telegram they were told hanging back. that I would be in on the morning train, and that as soon as the bank opened de- hotel man, and with that Burdette was

making a pile about two feet high and "And so as many in length. We envered these books with the currency, and on top of that what coin we had so as to make it "You're

of the bank men and friends of the bank, who went blowing and talking

back with a cartload of money.' "Well, when the bank opened thirty or farty people came running in with been directed against him, checks in their hands. When they saw "I never felt really basis that pile of money it staggered them, said the genial humorist, now of Brook-Some stood their ground notwithstand-lyn, "but that was the time when I ing and got their money, but most of them looked sheepish, chucked their heeks in their pockets, pretended tha they had come in on some other business, or sneaked out without a word. The news soon spread, and althoug) fifty thousand dollars was checked out. the whole of it and more was rede posited before night. The depositor at the other banks began drawing out

and putting in with us and threatened to run them out. "So we determined to put a stop to that and not have a panic in the town at all. We conferred with the other banks, and it was agreed that it should be announced that "Sawyer had brought money enough home to let the other banks have all they needed. This did the business, and no run was made on any of us.

Hard on the Ducks

A singular story comes from Greenvicinity took fire, which originated it the main chimney, and the flames were spreading rapidly. A young man rar to the duck pen and secured a number of the largest fowls. Then he took s ladder, and mounting to the top of the house went to the chimney, from which into the flery shaft. This had the effect not deceived us in desc of checking the flames and the fire was not deceived us in desc Reynard as a sly fellow."

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# ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE CRUELTY OF FISHING. Likened Unto the Flanghter of Kittens

or Butterilles. Shall I tell you what fishing is like? It is like an expedition of armed soldiers going out to shoot kittens! Like a man of war, full-rigged, cruising for butterflies. What is a fish? An

pounds on an average.

What is a man? A monster with Wis., with a capital of fifty thousand dellars and four hundred thousand dellars and four hundred thousand dellars of deposits. I felt assured that if the prediction was correct there was trouble ahead. I arrived home in the evening and at once called the directors are the down anywhere to gasp and die, evening and at once called the directors. evening and at once called the directors laughing the while to note their contogether, told them the news and addition, writes "Amber," in the Chicago

housand of my own bonds, and so we nanaged to get together between three hances for innocent laughter and fun nundred thousand dollars and four hun-lred thousand dollars of bonds. I fishing. The flavor of cruelty spoils packed them into my grip and the same the cup of enjoyment for me. I won't go so far as to say a man is

necessarily a brute if he loves to fish. morning I went the rounds, trying to exchange the bonds for currency. Nomaster everything, from a horse down.

It is man's delight to control and to "monopolize those angels," sinners body would touch them. They were afraid. They were in our fix exactly. They wanted all the currency they and the more delicate sensibilities, but when gentle woman, with her finer feelings and more tender organization, tells me that fishing is good "sport, and she enjoys it, I cover my face with It is not according to nature, my

dear, to see a woman bait a hook with live bait, nor to see her gloat over suffering in any form. If pain must be inflicted, if anguish must be encountered in the world inflict it and meet it as a grim necessity, but for mercy's sake do not call, anything that caus suffering a pastime. And in any war-fare, I pray you remember the law that governed your boyhood's sports

BASHFUL BOB BURDETTE.

One Time When the Humorist Was

I heard a good and altogether new story of Bob Burdette and the late Thomas A. Hendricks, says a writer in rush for the telegraph office.
"It had been agreed before I left home that if I could not sell the bonds 1 should wire them that I was very sick. If I sold only part, that I was sick but the Kansus City Times. Several years ago, while the lamented Indianian was if I sold only part, that I was sick but the lamented Indianian was the function of the Ruglington Hawkeye. should start for home. If I was sue- funny man of the Burlington Hawkeye. cessful, that I was quite well. I tele- In that capacity he wrote a good many graphed: 'Never so well in my life' and satirical verses concerning Mr. Her dricks. One day Burdette was at a "I reached home about 7 o'clock in railroad hotel at Iowa City when the

"Who is it?" asked the humorist, "O, come on: it's all right," said the

positors would be welcome. hustled into the eating room.
"Well, I went to the bank and made" "Mr. Hendricks—Mr. Burdette," said ready. There was a narrow table in the space behind the counter which stood up against the wall. On this we piled the ledgers and other big bank books, lington, said: "And so this is Mr. Burdette, is it?"

"Y-yes," returned the now quaking "You're the man who wrote 'The Bad

look like a solid pile of money. We had so who who were solid pile of money. We had solid pile of money and money and money are you?"

Sad enough, anyway, to meet all claims, but we wanted, if possible, to prevent a "Let me see," went on the "I did, but that was only in—"
"Let me see," went on the states

man smiling. "It ran like this, didn't And Mr. Hendricks proceeded to re cite the whole poem. Then he recalled town that 'Sawyer had got another and another, reciting, before he was through, half a dozen satirical outbursts in rhyme that had

> "I never felt really bashful before, would have welcomed an earthquake that would have swallowed me up.

ANIMAL INTELLIGENCE. An Instance of the Proverbial Cunning of

the Fox. We have often heard that animals have intelligence, and have read many we have had some pet of our own that has done things which make us almost believe it had reason instead of instinct. The dog is generally thought to be the most intelligent of animals, and it is about him that we hear the greatest number of stories. Here is an illustra tion, however, in, which Reynard's proverbial canning was more match for eanine sagacity. It is from "Le Petit Francaia" translated for "The Voice" by Edyth Kirkwood:

"In the courtyard of the Chateau de Montmelian, near Chambery, were a A singular story comes from oreen point, N. Y. A large mansion in the dog and a fox, attached to their respective kennels by chains of equal length. A bone was placed before each of these animals, but in such a way that it was just beyond their reach The dog pulled stupidly on his chain, stretching his head as far as he could The fox after some fruithless attempts turned his back to the tempting morsel, flames and smokes were pouring and turned his back to the templing morsel, dropped the ducks one after another into the flery shaft. This had the effect reach of his teeth. The fabulists have describing Master

UNINVITED VISITORS.

It Is to Be Roped That All of Them Will

Road This Article. It seems as if measures ought to be dentiy no difference of opinion, writes a correspondent of the Country Gentle-In these days of incompetent servants and anxious housekeepers, even the dearest friends can not feel many cases.

fore the door. The Governor's wife, count me out of such "sport," if you determination, and the Western travel-please! Call it a necessity and I will brave myself to meet it, but while the world swings on its way to be such that stately mansion. They departed with mansion. They departed with trunks nor of the Bank of England, in the unpacked, and also with a good deal of Forum, says: "During the fifty years

beautiful halo surrounding the hospita- twenty years, during which the stock of ble home with open doors ever ready for the entrance of "angels unawares." But when good Robert Collyer naivesurely may be pardoned if they, too, Supposing each person should put this

Flowers at Funerals.

notice on his house-"No uninvited vis-

itors received"-would even that

effectual?

the space around the coffin that the halrain outside. The new society proposes to allow only relatives to sens flowers hereafter.

Six Moreton Frewen is a very bit authority on the flowership operation.

REPLY TO AN ANSWER.

From the Rocky Mountain News and that the annual production only displaces what is lost in wear or is used in and the demands of commerce are steadadded currency is convertible into gold.

augmentation of gold in value. The figancial editor of the Tribune ochas been or can be demonetized, while it could the world's level of prices estabcontinues to be used by the nations as liebed before 1873 be maintained, the money; finally, he doubts whether gold silver conduit being suddenly stopped?" the products of labor.

many years and its relation to the coinage, the position of the Tribune correspondent, that there is little or no net increase, is sustained by many author-the interests of money lenders has ities. The Tribune admits that there is rendered their labor, in all but excepno certain data for settling the question tional cases, unprofitable.

and that any conclusion must be speculative and based on estimates. An average of these estimates would not allow a gold coinage increase of exceeding taken to put an end to promiscuous vis-iting; in regard to which there is evi-compared with the annual increase of the compared with the annual increase of the world's commerce.

If silver has not fallen in value because it has been outlawed by legislation, how comes it that for three hundred and quite sure of a cordial welcome. But seventy-five years, from 1497 to 1872, the when a horde of uninvited guests pre-cipitate themselves with colossal ef-only as I to 16.25, as shown by accepted frontery upon a quiet, and perhaps authorities, notwithstanding the widest frogal family, it becomes a most exasperating and intolerable naisance. It is worse, if possible, than taking boarding the two metals? It was not ers, because visitors expect to be enter until silver was denied its potential tained-and liberally entertained-in rights at the mint that the metals began to separate, and yet when this ad-One of the most hospitable of hosversa legislation took place there was no pitable Westerners said that he gave up his home and endured a boarding-house, because he was "tired of keeping a notel." Another gentleman declared ratio. Silver was then at a premium for butterflies. What is a creature, armless, legless, witless creature, that he would put a small-pox notice on weighing from a half to a couple of nis house if it would keep away The reference by the Tribune to varying undesired visitors. And one lady ratics in the earlier centuries to justify the property of the put of the couple of The panic of 1873 happened to be What is a man? A monster with mentioned in the presence of Senator hands that control cunningly-devised them pathetically to visit her, and baited hooks, an average one hunsome one in her house "whose society not applicable to the case, because the sawyer wine in least after a second and forty-pounder in weight, with a first heard of it," he said. "I was president of a national bank at Oshkosh, Wis., with a capital of fifty thousand dolors, and the strength of a lion. Oh, it is grand the st

As to the effect of production upon however, was a woman of dignity and the ratio between the precious metals, the Hon. Henry Hucks Gibbs, ex-governor of the Bank of England, in the from 1803 the production of silver was wondering astonishment. from 1803 the production of silver was
Of course, this cruelly destroys the about twice that of gold, and in the next gold in the world was doubled, its production was more than twice that of eilver. And yet the French law of 1803 [establishing bimetallism] was not shaken." With such sweeping variations in production, why was not the fixed ratio between the metals affected? Mr. Gibbs emphatically says that the market price of silver was brought down by hostile legislation.

The Tribune's denial that silver has or can be demonstized, since it is in use Societies for the abolition of flowers or can be demonstrated, since it is in use at funerals are being organized is for subsidiary purposes, notwithstanding at funerals are being organized in Baden, Germany. The parent society in Wiesbaden was founded by clerry men against the bitter opposition of all gardeners in the neighborhood, who denounced their action in public meetings and in the newspapers. The direct impulse to the movement was given by the repeated experience that at home funerals the flowers occupied so much space that inadequate room was left for the mourners. At the funeral of shigh official named Von Wurmb, recently, fifteen hundred dollars worth or flowers so blocked the halls and filled flowers so blocked the halls and filler spiracy against silver, with the depression entailed upon the producing classes, of the persons who wished to attend the services were compelled to wait in the eighteen governments at the late mone-

Sir Moreton Frewen is a very high authority on the financial question. In a late Fortnightly Review speaking of the monetary revolution of 1873, he says: "For hundreds of years previously any A correspondent of the New York Trib- silver and any gold produced by the me, assuming that the sum total of gold world's mines had come to the principal coin in the world is a stationary quantity, European mints, and was coined for the bearer, free of charge, into money of unlimited legal tender value; but since the arts and sciences, while population 1873 silver has been prescribed and gold having become a monopoly has greatly ly increasing, wants to know if the un-appreciated because of that monopoly ferlying difficulty in the money problem for the first time attaching to it." The is not that we are gauging all values by relation of the volume of the currency to gold, which fails to keep pace with the prices -- an ample volume bringing good ncrease in population and property, and prices and general prosperity, while which is tantamount to a constantly in- scarcity of money is invariably accomreasing shrinkage of property values. panied by hard times and increased He also wants to know how, with a indebtedness-this is an admitted truism single gold standard, the currency can and is sustained by all economic writers be expanded to meet the requirements of of standing. The demonstration of business and give the people relief from silver cut off one-half the money of resuch shrinkage of values, so long as the demption, and of course entailed a ruinous contraction of the currency; In conclusion, he asks whether the de- hence the low prices and the billions of cline in general prices is not due to the mortgage indebtedness on our farms. The effect of demonstrization on the currency is thus illustrated by Sir Morecupies several columns in replying to ton Frewen: "If two pipes flowing night these queries. He demes the statement | and day supplied water to the reservoir as to the output of gold, he believes that of a rapidly growing city, and the flow silver has fallen in value because of from one pipe were cut off, could the increased production and not because of previous water level be maintained? adverse legislation; he denies that silver | Under exactly analogous conditions,

has appreciated as compared with other | The financial conspiracy of 1873 must products since the mints have been be reversed before a return to general closed to silver, and he doubts that prosperity in this country, for that is not there is any relation between the supply a truly prosperous condition in which the of the precious metals and the price of producing states are being drained of their wealth and vitality to enrich a As to the annual product of gold for comparatively few in the financial centers-in which American farmers and planters have been embarrassed debt and thirty per cent of them from their homes because legislation in

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