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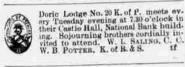
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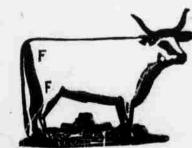
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"I have: but can you tell me what?"

all about the hosses, "They're bewitched? she said, right off, thout stopping to think a minute.
"That's it?" I cried. "I knowed it."

"There's an old woman in the scrape!" "Exactly!" I replied.

"Let me seel' she sort o' mused; 'her "Groat!" I said. "'Groat!' I said.
"The very same,' said she; 'and I'm glad When the ball has thus grown to about two-thirds of the size it is to be a leather two-thirds of the size it is to be a leather than the said and the size it is to be a leather than the size it is to be a leather than the size it is to be a leather than the size it is to be a leather than the size it is to be a leather than the size it is to be a leather than the size it is to be a leather than the size it is to be a leather than the size it is to be a leather than the size it is to be a leather than the size it is to be a leather than the size it is to be a leather than the size it is to be a size it is to be a leather than the size it is to be a leather than the size it is to be a siz

to act as I tell you." "It's wonderful, sir, what that 'ar fortin-teller knowed. She catched at the name of Groat the minute I speke it; jest as if she'd knowed the old witch all her life, she'd knowed the old witch all her life,
and I s'pect she'd never sot eyes on her
outher.
Then more yarn is wound upon it, until it

"Well she told me to go and git some a pot, along with a lot of pins and needles and bile 'em all together for two hours, call ing out the name of the witch every minut or so, and I'd find it 'ud make her sick, or a least put her into a great distress, least put her into a great state that though she mightn't let on; and if the ball will show you, is stamped out of the ball will show you, is stamped out of the ball take the spell off of my hosses, to cather in but two curiously shaped pieces, ome back to her, and she'd tell me the didn't take the spell off of my hosses, to come back to her, and she'd tell me so thing other thing then—behase thirty mile was no small bit to ride—but she said as how it 'us break the spell to tell me the second afore the fust was tried; and so I had to go home with what d I'd got, which I paid her five dollars for.

"Well, sir, I rode home, and tried the rarb spell as soon as I could git all the things together, which was the next day md after I'd done so I started over to the Widder Great's, on pretense to ask he: about her health and the own meal; but really, you see, sir, to find out how the thing worked. The old womar lived in a log nut noout a mile out and when a go there I saw at once as how the charm was doing the business beautiful. Things didn't look thrifty round about, and the shanty was kind of shut up like. I knocked on the

saw me; "it's you, are it, Uncle Billy? I'm

grunt. I hain't had a mouthful to eat since and bedrooms for several guesta-

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over so thing to eat!" she asked.
"'Nary thing,' I answered; Tve hat
enough to do to tend to my hosses that's,
dying with your bewitchmont."
"'What do you mean!" she asked.
""O'N you don't know, in course,' said I "'What do you mean' she asked.
"'Ob, you don't know, in course,' said I
'in course you don't know nothing about it!
"'No,' she said, 'in course I don't. What's
the matter with 'em!'

"I were too mad to tell her at fust and more, and so I jest asked her now long she o

"Two or three days,' she says with an other grunt. "I knew she fied, for it hadn't been but a

few hours some I'd got the spell put on her; but I wasn't disapp'inted; I 'spected her to he; the form-teller had said she might not let on, and she didn't, you see! "Well, after I'd given her a piece of my mind on her wicked doings, I set out to go She fairly begged me to fetch her so thing to eat, or tell somebody else to, as she was dying, which I promised I'd de as soon as my hosses got well, if she'd agree never to

witch 'em ag'in.
"'You're an old fool!' she cried; 'and the curse of Heaven be on you and your family "'Which it won't be none the more for

your wishing it," said I, as I walked away and left her.
"She was a terrible wicked old witch, sir that same Mother Groat, I tell you. After all I'd said and done to her, she wouldn't le' up on the critters, which kept on dying til I's afeard I'd lose the hull of 'em. So I

shooting all as gits sick." "Well, sir, I come home ag'in and set to work on the new spell. I cut and bounded work on the new spen. I cut and pounded up two silver spoons and some pieces of money into bullets and went out into the woods with my gun, drawed the old witch on a stump, and let her have one on 'em right through her head. The next day I went over to see what had come on't and found old Mother Groat stiff and dead in

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Bucklen' superstitious Uncle Billy with scorn and was not the only one who had been put out

'Thas,' said I; 'what is 't!'
'So thing's happened to you of late many others, and had some other expe "But what about the horses!" "Well, I only had to shoot four of 'em all the time how she could know.
"'You've lost,' said she; and there she
stopped, and looked right curious into my

Tou might have made Uncle Billy be after the old witch died," he said, "and then lieve the milky-way was painted, because that looked reasonable, but not that the

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is found to turn the scales at precisely the tansy, some dogwood roots, and mix 'em with some yarbs she giv me, and put 'em is and again weighed to make sure that it is

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cover it. This device was not invented until 1865. The cheaper grades of base-balls are made of poorer yarn and rubber scraps, the later pressed into a pulp by powerful ma-

The less expensive the ball the less yarn and more scraps will be used in its manu-facture, until, when you get to the "Small Boy's Own," price five cents, there is nothing to be found inside the flimsy cover but neited remnants of rubber shoes.

The imperial railway train that has

just been made to order for the German emperor has cost the Prussian exchequer nearly one million dollars. It door, jest for form's sake, and a faint voice is composed of eleven carriages contold mo to come in. I went in, and there iny the old woman, stretched out on her on a style of unparalleled luxury and bed, grunting with pain magnificence. One carriage, which is to Gh, she surveied out, as soon as she designed to be the kaiser's study, is hung with real Gobelin tapestry from glad to see anybody, for I's feared I'd de Charlottenberg, and the salon carriage What's the matter, Mother Groati' | is upholstered in white satin. The remaining cars comprise a nursery, a reasked, jest as if I didn't know. maining cars comprise a nursery, a re"I'm nearly dead with the rheumatics ception room adorned with marble and starvation," said she, with another statuary, an oak dining-room, a kitchen,

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