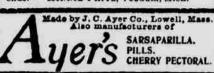
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No Mystery at All.

"Speaking of strange and unaccountable experiences." remarked the man with the bulbous nose, "I am reminded of one that happened to a friend of mine in the summer of '93, while he was at the Columbian exposition. He was in the Fine Arts building, looking at the picture they called 'Breaking Home Ties,' when he heard a voice behind him say distinctly, 'That's what is happening at your house, over on the west side.' He turned and looked to see who it was that spoke, and there was nobody near him."

"Is that all?" asked the man with the fishy eye.

Chicago Tribune.

"No; the strangest part is to come. found that his youngest brother had eloped with the hired girl and gone to St. Louis. It had taken place, too, at the exact moment when he heard the voice. How do you explain that, I'd like to know? Was it telepathy? Or what was it?"

"H'umph! Who tells that story?" "The man himself-Ike Stringham." you gourdhead, that's the explanation."-

The new administration and jobbing ain't got no kick. Rufe." house building erected by the W. L. Douglas Shoe Co. as a part of its mammoth manufacturing plant in Breckton, ain't no denyin' at the of man's sorter Mass., was dedicated June 19. The program included open house from 11 in the morning until 8 in the evening. There was a musical program and refreshments were served all day. Fifteen thousand invitations were sent out including over 11,600 retail dealers in the United States who handled the W. L. Douglas shoes. Mr. Douglas says that his three large factories, also the new building just dedicated, will always be open to inspection and visitors

from everywhere will be welcome.

The new jobbing house just dedicated will enable hurry orders for Douglas shoes to be shipped the same day they are received. The new building is 260 feet long, 60 feet wide and two stories hard to please. He alus was more or high. The jobbing department occu- less that a-way. But he ain't as bad as pies the entire lower floor and the new Jed Quimby afore he reformed. Jed offices of the Douglas Shoe company oc- would kick whether his legs was tied or cupy the entire second floor. In the not. An' he had more luck than any new building there will be special offices man in the county-good farm, brick occupied by the Western Union and house, money in the bank an' a right Postal Telegraph companies; also by nice family. That was over in Salinethe telephone companies and there is afore my felks moved here. an elaborate mailing department. The completion of this new administration from the government on account o' gitbuilding marks the establishment of a tin' shot in the arm by a pistol he wus

house and office building. Mr. Douglas has long considered the advisability of a jobbing house, not United States handling the W. L. ever he thought of it." Douglas shoes might be able to obtain "Fifteen dollars a month was pretty facility.

The new building is said to be the cere and of a highly congratulatory na- me." ture. Architertural beauty as well as "Shoo!" ejaculated Parsons. "You're adaptability to the uses to which it is a-foolin'." to be put has been the aim in constructo the visitor as well as the firm.

An Advantage.

"You claim that your flying machine is superior to the automobile?" "Vastly,"

"But it has never left terra firma

as yet." "That's the point; it doesn't kill

tions."-Washington Star. TORTURED WITH GRAVEL.

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I passed a gravel stone as big as a didn't know it was a comin' an' I left worst suffering was f om renal cholic. bean. Since then I have never had an attack of gravel, and have picked up to my former health and weight. I am a since the burgey cushions out leanin' against the burn an' the dad burned things and the burned things are well man, and give Doan's Kidney Pills alm't dry yit sp'iled 'em, I wouldn't

credit for it." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. "Another time the insurance run out Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

And dream? Ah, fair Queen of the sea, Not all thy witchings can enthrall And fold the wings of memory! A thousand leagues one tone can call, A thousand leagues one picture bring In fadeless form and scene to me; And through thy Angelus thrillful ring Out o'er the Adriatic sea, I hear through all its rhythmics rung These dear old songs my mother sung!

O angelus-hour to heart and soul, O angelus-hour of peace and calm, When o'er the farm the evening stole, Enfolding all in summer balm! Without, the scents of fields-the musk Of hedge, of corn, of winnowed hay-The subtle attars of the dusk: And glow-worms like some milky way Within, as from an angel's tongue, Those dear old songs my mother sung:

'From every stormy wind that blows"; "Softly now the light of day"; 'Thou hidden source of calm repose"; "I love to steal awhile away"; 'My days are gliding swiftly by"; "Depths of mercy can there be'; 'Jesus look with pitying eye"; 'Rock of ages cleft for me"; Saviour, on me Thy grace bestow"; Praise God from whom all blessings

flow!

-Edgar L. Wakeman.

707 E'D kick if he was hung," said the storekeeper, with bitter joc-

"Not if they tied his legs," grinned

"He must ha' been hittin' the shafts," continued the storekeeper regarding the broken buggy whip, mournfully. "I don't know why I changed it for him. When he went home in the evening he Because I'm too good-natured an' easygoin' for my own good."

"That ain't the reason," corrected Washington Hancock, "It's because you kain't afford to lose his trade in the fust place, an' in the second you won't lose nothin' by it. You'll make a roar to the house that sold you them whips "O, Stringham tells it, does he? Why, an' make 'em take it off the bill, an' then you'll sell it to semebody fer a quarter, bein' the tip's broke off. You

> Baker and Parsons sulggered. "An' yet, ' continued Hancock, "there



"FOUND COAL CROPPIN' OUT."

"He's got a pension o' \$15 a month modern, up to date wholesale jobbing cleanin' the same week he was mustered in. That let him right out agin an' he d'dn't have to hire no substitute. only for the purpose of supplying his own retail stores more readily, but that the 11,000 dealers throughout the

shoes for immediate use with greater good, though," commented the store keeper.

"Jed, didn't think so,' said Hancock, most complete and convenient of any "He uster say, 'Look at Gin'ral Grant ever built for a commercial house in an what they give him.' He uster worthe United States, so were the express ry about Grant every time he drawed sions of appreciation by the many per- that \$15. I worked for him a week sons who visited it for inspection sin- oncet an' blame if he was satisfied with

"He was a master hand to eat," said tion, and the result is most satisfactory, Hancock, "only there wasn't nothin' that ever jest suited him. I've seen him set down to fried chicken an' mashed 'taters an' fixin's an' lemon ple, an' then make a row because there wasn't no salt pork on the table. For some reason he alius got the biggest crops of anybody around him, but if it was corn he'd pity himself because it wasn't anybody nor violate the speed regula wheat he'd raised an' then if it was an extry good year the prices wouldn't be as big as if it had been a bad year an' he'd say that was jest like his ornery luck.

everything was a-burnin' up. They'd Capt. S. L. Crute, Adjt. Wm. Watts been a puttle up p'titions for rain for tamp, U. C. V., Rosnoke, Va., says: three Susslays hand runnin'. Jed had "I suffered a long, in mighty nigh 200 acres o' corn, b'sides long time with my all the garden truck. Well, just when back, and felt drag- it looked like there's be a tectoral fall- was dining solicitously said to him at gy and listless and ure, there come a rain-a soker. It dessert: tired all the time. opened up good an' strong an' kep' I lost from my us- rainin'. Now an' then it 'ud quit long orange?" nal weight, 225 to enough torlet the sun come out an'warm 170. Urniary pas- things up an' after that it 'ud start in dear madam," the poet replied. "but sages were too fre- ag'in. You could see the corn grow I'm so afraid I should tumble off." quent and I had to and everything else shot right up. I get up often at seen Jed a day or two after an' he was night. I had head- goin' around with his face drawed down aches and dizzy like he'd biteinter a green persimmon.

"That was a right good rain,' I

wonder." on his barn an' he was two days with- politician."

THE SONGS MY MOTHER SANG. out any insurance because he figgered the company was a-chargin' him too high a rate. The third day he went downtown an' took out a policy in another company an' while he was downtown the barn ketched fire an' burned down to the ground. He jest done it in time. He took out the policy at 2 o'clock an' the barn burned about a quarter to 3. He collected all right, but he was mad because the barn didn't burn a week sooner so's he could have collected from the old company afore his policy expired.

"'Now I'm insured for a year,' he says, 'an' there ain't one chance in ten thousand that that cussed barn'll burn in that time after I build it again."

"Folks used to say there ought to be a jedgment on Jed, an' sure enough it comes at last. It begun with the hog cholera. Inside of a week he didn't have a shote to his name. Then his cleaned out the best part o' them an' the branch flooded an' drowned out his chickens an' the seventeen-year locusses there was forty-two of his peach trees got the yellers, an' he broke his leg-That wasn't the half o what happened either. In two years he had the farm mortgaged an' was scribblin' to get a bare fivin' an' the intrust out of it. his mercies."

"Well, yes," replied Hancock, "One day his boy Ellery found coal croppin' out along the barren ridge by the branch an' he went an' got some fellers was Jed sold eighty acres at \$1,000 an acre an' 10 cents for every ton mined. He didn't seem very enthoosiastic about it at first, but Ellery kep' a pesterin' him after they closed the deal to

"Cured him, did it?" asked the store

say he was satisfied, an' then all of a suddent ne kind o' reefized his luck an' loosened up for the fust time in his life. "'Well,' says Jed, stickin' out his lips, 'I won't say as I'm satisfied-not to say satisfied. Ellery, but then after all it ain't so measly bad." -- Chicago Dally News.

TACTICS OF ZULUS IN WAR.

Their Crescent Formation Adopted by British Against the Boers.

Once more the ruling of some of the Natal natives has turned men's thoughts to the famouse Zulu tactics. In with the name of Ayaka, the ruthless Zulu conqueror, who welded into the stock of the Amazulu, the people of the heavens, all the young men of the various tribes he conquered, incorporating up a powerful military nation. Yet it was to Dingisiwayo the Wanderer that the inception was due. This man, the son of the chief of the Umtetwa, was driven into exile in consequence of an abortive plot to seize the reins of power.

During that evile he lived in Cape Colony and saw the mi'itary methods of the British. With instinctive genius he saw how the idea could be adapted to his own nation and on his return and accession to the chieftainship he divided his people into regiments, distinguishing them by names and by a special color of shield for each regiment, though for a time they retained the umkonto or throwing assegai as their chief weapon. He heard the great use made by the British infantry of their favorite weapon, the bayonet and so he replaced the umkonto by the ixwa.

or broad-bladed stabbing assegal. The peculiarity of the Zuiu tactics has earned it the name of the crescent formation for attack and it is noteworthy that, broadly speaking, it was the method employed by the Boers in their invasion of Natal and adopted by Lord Roberts in his advance through Orange River Colony, and it was the fear of its success which kept the Boers continually on the run. The best thing with which to compare It is the head of the stag-headed beetle. Horns are thrown out widely on either flank, while the main body forms the head itself. From the main body a small force is detach ed to engage the enemy while the horns creep around the flanks.

This force in the days of Tvaka was frequiently dispatched with the command, "Go, sons of Zuin, go and return no more," and death at the hands of their fellows was the fate of those who returned. While this force was holding the enemy the horns carried out their task if possible and as soon as the two horns had met la the rear of the enemy the head or chest was launched upon the position and in the upshot, as a rule, the whole force of the foe tasted the assegal. For in that war no quarter was given o" askel.-South African Sun.

The Peril of It.

A lady at whose house Leigh Hunt

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in perfect condition during the depressing summer months that are to follow. Spring is the season when most every cows got some sort o' epizootic that one needs a tonic. It is nature's time for renewing and changing; and as everything puts on new life, the sap rises in vegetation, took the crops an' he got into a lawsuit the earth thaws out from its winter freezes, over some fool thing or emuther an' and all respond to Spring's call to purge. and purify themselves, there is a great change also takes place in our bodies. The blood endeavors to throw off the poisons and accumulations which have formed in the system, and been absorbed by it, from the sinful kickin' an' unthankfulness for inactive winter life, and calls upon every member to assist in the elimination. The system is often unequal to the struggle, the appetite grows fickle, the energies give way, the spirits are depressed, and a general rundown condition is the result.

Then the body must have assistanceto come an' look at it an' the upshot it must be strengthened and aided by a tonic, and S. S. S. is the ideal one. Being made

entirely from roots, herbs and barks, it does not disagreeably affect the system in any way as do most of the so-called tonics on the market, which contain Potash or some other harmful mineral ingredient to derange the stomach and digestion, unfavorably affect the bowels, or otherwise damage the health. S. S. S. tones up the stomach and digestion and assists in the assimilation of food; it rids the system of that always-tired, worn-out feeling, and imparts vigor and tone to every part of the body. It reestablishes the healthy circulation of the blood, stimulates the sluggish organs, and calms the unstrung nerves which make one feel that he is on the verge of prostration. S. S. S. gives an appetite and relish for food that nothing else does, and by its use we can find ourselves with as hearty, hungry an appetite in Spring as at any other season.

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