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1867 it was related that the women of anyone, Columbus, Miss., on Memorial Day. His last trick, and one which kept of the laxative for its remarkable strewed flowers alike on the graves of audiences spellbound, was when he

separation' was not between 'Gilbert furnishing the front of the Savoy would hang himself in real earness, Theatre was properly included in the such a calamity never befell him. preliminary expenses of the production with Sir A. Sullivan, though a coolfere in the difference between Mr.

sions." Lifetime Guest of Edison. John Thomas, the man who taught Thomas A. Edison the rudiments of telegraphy, is going to accept an invitation the inventor extended to him to come to Orange, N. Y., and be a lifetime guest at the Edison home, says the

New York Evening World. Thomas lives in Detroit, Mich. He met young Edison when the latter was a 15-year-old news butcher on railroad trains. Thomas was a telegraph operator at Fort Gratiot, and the newsboy often dropped in to see him. The

operator was 19. That was in 1861. Detroit dispatch:

"I asked him one day if he wouldn't are as fat as your fluger. like to be an operator. He was intentfact, he thought it was just the thing drops of lemon on them, the same as if for him.

ways been his friend and his given him the calf of the leg.

live with him.

into the Edison household."

The old operator went on to explain that the inventor's name should not be what can be dooblous in a land where pronounced not Edison, but E-dison, they have bird-catchin' spiders and "But I call him Al," he said, "and he centipedes a foot long?" calls me Johnnny."

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LIVED BY HANGING HIMSELF.

temarkable Case of a Frenchman Who Was a Puzzle to Doctors. There died recently in Paris a man who made his living by hanging himself, "Le Pender" he was generally called though his real name was Simeon Alguler, and he was born in 1851.

When a young man he surprised and purzled the army doctors. As he presented himself for physical examinaof books stand on a counter, every tion he appeared as a thin, spare ribbed visitor will examine first the volume fellow, almost a skeleton, and before with the strongest, brightest binding- the examination was over he stood in the presence of the army doctor with After red a good, clear shade of green an enormously inflated body, as if he is the most catchy color. Then comes had dropsy. While the physician was examining this abnormal development Tomas Dixon, Jr., who is famous as it retreated, and a big, bloated tumor the author of "The Clansman," made suddenly grew on the young man's his mark as a lecturer and clergyman throat, as if he had an immense goitre. before taking to novel-writing. He was He had, apparently, in an instant born Jan. 11, 1864, in Shelby, N. C., transferred the swelling from the lowson of Thomas Dixon, Baptist preacher. er part of his body to his throat. When In 1883 he graduated from Wake For- the examination was over he stood est college, and in 1886 from Greens there, a skeleton-like young fellow as

His gifts in bodily transformation soon became known all over his native district and he was induced to show himself on the music hall stage. For i long time he was known as the skeleton man, though he also exhibited himpublished his first novel, "The Leop self as the fat man. His physical ard's Spota." He is a Democrat in transformations did not stop here. He was able to imitate the process of dying and death itself to perfection. Sci-Gray"-for so he will be known so entists and the members of various long as the American Union subsists medical faculties often wished to exand remembers its one disruptive war amine his strange faculties, but he con--died a few days ago at Ithaca, N. Y., stantly refused to divulge the secret of having passed his eightleth anniver- his transformations. When he imitatalways been for a simple, pleasant sary June 9. He was Francis Miles ed the state of a dead person be threw ices in these capacities preserves his expert physicians are said to have name-nothing but writing a certain been unable to detect the slightest course the man who wrote that must detect life without success, and even not a little of it should be worthy of est action of the heart could be per-In supplying that demand with its preservation. He was graduated from ceived. The most expert doctors would excellent combination of Syrup of Yale in the class of 1849. The story have declared him dead, and yet in the next instant he would jump up and Gray" is of interest. In the spring of crack jokes and be as much alive as

the Confederate and Federal soldiers, used to hang himself by the neck with Coming as a tender recognition of the a cord. There was no mere make-be-Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna is bond, elder than the war of secession, lieve about it. He would hang himself, given the preference by the Well- it touched the heart of the North, and or allow himself to be hanged, from a Informed. To get its beneficial effects Judge Finch wrote his poem, which nail in the ceiling in the presence of has grown into greater vogue in the a large audience. The rope would fas-Northern than in the Southern States. ten around his throat, his muscles When Gilbert and Sullivan parted would stiffen, and the frightened public company, all their lovers had cause to would see him go through every one of regret it deeply. The reason why they the phases of a man who was actually separated has not heretofore been hanged. The ghastly spectacle was first known officially. On July 2 W. S. Gil- exhibited in a cabaret in Montmartre, bert wrote to the Dublin Evening Her- and despite its horrors, or, rather, on ald to correct various errors regarding account of them, it had a great suchimself contained in an article which cess. A story is told that he once appeared in that journal. He denied played the trick in a hotel where he that he had prosecuted an organ- was stopping. He hung himself from grinder for annoyance, and then ap- the ceiling after ringing the bell, and plied for permission to appear as his when the writer entered he was horricounsel. He denied that he had ever fled by the sight and rushed down to spoken rudely to a member of his com- inform the proprietor. Before they repany. As for his collaborator, "the turned to the room the man who was supposed to have hanged himself had and Sullivan, but between myself and taken up his vallse and met them quiet D'Oyley Carte. It arose from a ques- iy on the stairs. Although it might tion whether a sum of £1,500 for re have been expected that some day be

> He died of a most commonplace illof 'The Gondollers.' I had no quarrel ness, the grip, at his home near Toulon, where he had retired, after earnness existed between us for a time, in ing a considerable fortune on the stage. consequence of his declining to inter- He never divulged the secret of how he produced the extraordinary rigidity of Carte and myself. This coolness lasted the muscles of his neck when he used a very short time, and was quickly to perform his feats of hanging, and done away with by mutual expres- carried the mystery with him to his grave. Doctors proposed to perform an autopsy on his body to discover his secret, but his family refused to allow it.

> > Lemon Juice for Leeches. "Wherever you go, in Ceylon," said the sailor, "you always curry a lemon with you. For punch? No, sir, not for punch. For leeches.

"They ain't merely water leeches in Ceylon; they're land leeches, too. These bloodsuckers hang into the bushes and trees and they lurk in the grass, waitin' for you. The average size before dinner is only half an inch long and no thicker than a hair-you might Telling of Edison's introduction to say invisible. They easy work their electricity. Thomas said, according to a way through the thread of your stockings and underwear. After dinner they

"The only way to get them off withly watching me while I was taking a out breakin' them and leavin' their message. He said he might like it; in heads inside you is to squeeze a few they was raw oysters. That paralyzes "Well, I got him a job, and there them, and they fall to the ground like you are. I guess the world ought to ripe fruit. Every two or three minutes be glad he dropped in to see me that you see the Ceylonese stop, take out a lemon, and anoint carefully the half Thomas says the inventor has al- dozen leeches stuck in a black mass to

a sure-enough invitation to come and "The average Ceylon leeches was, I said, half an inch long. Yet there's "Just as soon as I can settle up my some full three inches long that can affairs," he declared, "I mean to move jump, by criaus, that jump on you from the bushes as you pass by. "Sounds dooblous, don't it?

> No Murder on Turkish Stage. thrust out of sight of the audience stagger back from the wings to sing their death song.

In His Line. "He insists that people should pay their debts."

"Yes, and he makes 'em do it, too." "Why, he's not a lawyer?" "I know, he's a doctor; and he helps them pay the debt of nature."-Hous-

The Result of Thought. Said He-I suppose you have had ample time to think over the proposal I made you a week ago? Said She-Yes, and the more

thought of it the less I thought of it.

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"Oh, yes," asered Mr. Dustin files and tears up paper for the snow-Stax; "we'll oby the law all right, storm scene,-Chicago News. But not until ofter our lawyers get through explasing it."-Washington

What loved Hitm. Blobbs dwelt not door to Mr. Hood, Whose reputatie wasn't good; Blobbs maved may-He did not like to neighbor Hood.

Artistically speaking. Mrs. Kawler (losing at photograph) -It's an excellent peure of you, but it's an exceedingly poorus of your husband.

Mrs. Crossway—linow it, but I like it all the better on that account. makes such an adamble er foil, you know.

The limit. "There's no use taking," said Mrs. Hewligus. "My bushed is the crankiest man that ever drew the breath of life. There is only one time in the year when he feels like going to church, and that's when the church is closed for the summer vacation."

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Knox-Why do you think so? Blox-He has no hith in mankind Knox-Oh, that's easily explained. He has associated with himself for a good many years.

As He Tells It. Just as Mr. and Mrs. Forguson were getting off the street on at the crowded corner downtown. Mr. Ferguson felt a hand slyly inserted in his pocket. But he did not turn his head.

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Dot (meeting Johnny)-I have found on out. Johnny-What am I? Dot-Nobody. Johnny-Goodness gracious,

I am discovered! Pa-Why did you go out in the rain today without an umbrella, John? Johnny-I ate salt mackerel this morn-In order to thoroughly relieve any ing for breakfast, and that keeps me

Johnny-Say, dad, if I ate a chop cous membranes affected by the ca- and you ordered one and ate it, what Give it up, son. Johnny-It would be

Catarrh, even in persons who are 8 1-2 otherwise strong, is a weakened con-Little Edna-What is "leisure," mamma? Mamma-It's the spare time a woman has in which she can do some other kind of work, my dear.-Chicago

> He (sententiously)-I always speak my mind. She (tartly)-I suppose that is why you have the reputation of being a man of so few words.-Baltimore American. Mother-Whatever are you doing to

poor dolly, child? Child-I'm just going to put her to bed, mummy. I've taken off her halr, but I can't get her teeth out.-Sourire. Old Lady (improving the occasion)-You know, boys, it's only the body

'Is 'ead, mum,-Pick-Me-Up, Nell-Yes, she said her husband married her for her beauty. What do you think of that? Belle-Well, I think her

husband must feel like a widower now. -Catholic Standard and Times Mistress-Bridget, have you cemented the handle on to the water-jug which you dropped yesterday? Bridget -I started to, Mum, but most unfortunately I dropped the cement bottle .-

Punch. "The body of the late Major Jinks was cremated." "What they goin' to do with it?" "His widow has him corked up in a fruit jar. Says it's the last of the family jars."-Atlanta Constitution.

The Wife, during a quarrel-I'm going right home to mother; so there! The Husband-That's right, dear, of two evils always choose the less. Please don't bring your mother here.-Youkers Statesman,

Pa-You naughty boy, you've been

fighting again! Johnny-No, pa, I was

only trying to keep a bad boy from burting a little boy. Pa-That was a noble act, my son; who was the little boy? Johnny-Me. Department Store Manager-The elerk in the butter department says he's not going to lie about our butter any

more. The Boss-What salary does he get? Manager-Eight dollars a week. The Boss Give him nine. Sweet Singer-De Hammer says he has a high place in the next show he goes out with. Comedian-Well, I should say it is high. He sits in the

Dot-I heard your soldier brother wrote you a birthday letter. Was there any war news in it? Johnny-I don't what I am saying. It was raining when but indifferent to her, superior to her, know. You see it was printed on the you started away from here and it's rainenvelope "Return in five days." So I kept it that long and then sent it back.

Walter Girl (in restaurant)-We've got frogs' legs, chicken livers, calves' brains and-Johnny (turning to his pa)-I say, dad, they must be queer people who live in this place. Don't you think they ought to call in a doc-

"Is Mrs. Wise at home?" inquired Mrs. Chatters, standing in the shadow of the doorway. "I don't know, ma'am," replied the servant. "I can't tell till I git a better look at ye. If ye've a wart on the side o' yer nose, ma'am, she ain't."-Philadelphia Press.

"Thar, my son, you see what larnin' done fer yer daddy, don't you?" "What, maw?" "Why, jest as soon as the gover'mint knowed that he could do figgers in his head they p'inted him postmaster at \$60 a year, an' purty soon he'll be sellin' stamps what goes on letters!"-Atlanta Constitution.

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Johnny (sitting up in his bed at 12:30 p. m.) -Dad, I'm so thirsty. Pa-Lie quietly and go to sleep. Johnny (after a pause)-But, dad, I must have a drink of water. I'm so thirsty. Pa-If you don't go to sleep this minute I'll have to thrash you. A long silence, then Johnny replied—All right, dad. If you're getting up to thrash me, you might bring me a glass of water at the same time.

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