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What the world is waiting for is the denatured onlon.

51024 An Arkansas man has named his son Satan. Is there no S. P. C. C. in Arkansas?

It is not believed that the Czar would die of grief if the douma would go fishing and fall in.

John D. Rockefeller is said to dread the ocean. Perhaps he would like it better if he owned it.

Miss Krupp probably realizes that the great establishment of which she is the head needs a man behind its guns.

A Paris specialist prescribes tomatoes for a bad voice. Patrons of the show generally administer the tomatoes.

The clergyman who ordered his congregation to go home and take off their peek-a-boo waists only made matters worse.

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Voliva, the new overseer of Zion, has a rather circuslike name, but it is women of the country. Education-Dowle who will be called upon to loop the loop.

The new Swedish minister of for eign affairs is named Trolley, and everything will move smoothly, as long as the wires are in good order.

A Pennsylvania man killed himself because he was 61 years old and believed in the Osler theory. The Osler business is rapidly ceasing to be a Joke.

Some Cobalt ore has gone as high as \$17,000 to the ton, but the boom is saddened somewhat by the fact that other tons have only gone as high as 17 cents.

There are several princesses not who are informing their friends that they wouldn't have married King Alfonso if he had been the last man in the world.

A Colorado man says if you rub a raw onion on your head every day it will keep your hair from failing out It will also keep your friends from dropping in.

Consular reports show that the cost of living in Europe is rapidly increasing. It is pleasing to note that there is one thing in which they have reversed the form and are patterning after America.

It is rumored in Vienna that the Emperor Francis Joseph intends to abdicate. Whenever the Vienna rumor starters can't think of any other kind of a rumor to set afloat they get out that serviceable old standby.

Wu Ting-Fang has retired because discouraged in his efforts to introduce honest methods in public business.



The wise housewife will paste these facts on her oll can. This will keep them in her memory, and they will incidentaly be a standing reproach to

FEATS OF INDIAN MAGIC.

ing Performances.

Here is one of them :

T. H. Tibbles, vice presidential can-

Entertainment - Astonish-

Harvard graduate. Fifty years ago the to the consideration of the best method

more brutal forms of crime, it is true sad history. He was the son, he said, that education itself has put even of a clergyman of the Church of Eng-

meaner forms of crime in our way. The land, whose real name, such was his ntellect is a servant of our passions reverence for the cloth, should never and sometimes education only makes pass his lips. He was transported for the person more adroit in carrying out a forgery which he did not commit. these impulses." So says the world- Sarah Purfoy was his wife. She, an these impulses." So says the world-famous psychologist, Prof. William James of Harvard University. When

has a truer word than this been spo- maid to Mrs. Vickers. "My great sorken? It is the frankly expressed opin-row is for the poor woman. She is in ion of a keen student who believes in Sydney. I have heard, and my heart education and scholarship. It is the bleeds for her." Here Rex heaved a

conclusion of a man who represents in sigh that would have made his fortune the fullest sense the educated men and on the boards. "You might write to her." "You know the orders, sir-the com school education-is essential. Social school education—is essential. Social mandant reads all the letters sent. Could relations cannot be understood and properly adjusted without it. Ignor-eyes were to read?" and he watched

ance is a breeder of crime. And crime the parson slyly. "N-o, you could not," said Meekin, ways be at war as long as crime exists. at last. But knowledge alone will not save so- The next day Meekin, blushing with dety. There is something else more the consciousness that what he was

fundamental than education. It is mor- about to do was wrong, said to his peniality. It is character. Education with- tent, "If you will promise to write nothout sound moral character is a much ing that the commandant might not see, Rex. I will send your letter to your greater menance than ignorance with wife." sound moral character. The educated "Heaven bless you, sir!" said Rex,

lawbreaker is capable of doing almost and took two days to compose an episinfinitely more harm than the ignorant tie which should tell Sarah Purfoy how criminal. The educated man who con- to act. The letter was a model of comstantly transgresses the moral law and position in one way. It stated everyignores the ethics of his relations to thing clearly and succinctly. Not a dehis neighbor and the State is the worst tail that could assist was omitted, not

enemy society has. His power to do a line that could embarrass was suffered harm is multiplied by his knowledge. to remain. John Rex's scheme of six months' deliberation was set down in the It is not education alone, but educa- clearest possible manner. He brought tion coupled with morality that will his letter unsealed to Meekin. root out crime. And morality is more looked at it with an interest that was half suspicious. "Have I your word

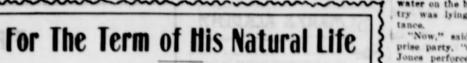
that there is nothing in this that might not be read by the commandant?" John Rex was a bold man, but at the

sight of the deadly thing fluttering open in the clergyman's hand his knees knocked together. Strong in his knowledge didate on the Populist ticket in 1904, his desperate plan. "Read it, sir," he has passed years and years on the said, turning away his face reproachfrontier and among the Jadians and he fully. "You are a gentleman. : I can

can tell some good stories about Indian trust you." magle, says the Omaha World-Herald, "No, Rex," said Meekin, walking loftlere is one of them: "Once during the border days I found vate letters." It was sealed, and John myself camped near a village of Paw- Rex felt as if somebody had withdrawn

nees. The Pawnees paid our camp a formal visit and to amuse them one formal visit and to amuse them one ter, beautifully written, from "Sarah alike one can't tell t'other from which." of our party, who was quite a prestidig Rex." stating briefly that she had heard itator, did some simple tricks with of his goodness; that the inclosed letter John Rex's evil face turned pale, and a cards, etc. The Indians smilled and in- was for her husband, and that, if it was vited us over to their village next day, against the rules to give it him, she beg where they said they would show us ged it might be returned to her unread.

Of course, Meekin gave it to Rex, who some Indian tricks. fine and next morning handed to Meekin a most "We went. The day was sunny and about noon we were invited touching and pious production, begging him to read it. Meekin did so, and any out on the open prairie to see the tricks. him to read it. accent have had were at southerly burster-had been lying on preparations whatever. We stood fact that the pious letter contained a weeks. around in a big circle outlined by the private one, intended for John Rex only, "Finally a tall Indian walked out ly of that, having read it twice through into the center of the ring and har- most attentively, he ate it. angued the crowd for a few minutes. The simple one. Sarah Purfoy was to keep and asked if I wanted to examine a vessel hovering round the southern coast of Van Diemen's Land without ex-Then another Indian came over to me deer's head, freshly killed, which he citing suspicion. The escape was to be had brought. I looked it over carefully, made in the winter months, if possible, It was all right. I was then told to in June or July. The watchful vessel take the head into the ring to the ma- was to be commanded by some trust-



By MARCUS CLARKE

grades of oil than a deep bowl lamp.

CHAPTER XXIII.-(Continued.) | tion was put, and then hastened to take The experienced convict disciplinarian advantage of this new opening for condid not rate the ability of John Rex versation. "A queer story. the oil man whenever he comes around, "There is not a public abuse on the whole eastern coast which does not re-

ceive the enthusiastic approval of some of his acute and unscrupulous intellect showing his emotion. This was the second time that the name of his dead schools were supposed to free us from of achieving his purpose. His pretended father had been spoken in his hearing. "I think I remember something of him" "I think I remember something of him Though education frees us from the dence of Meekin; and into that workly strangely calm in his own ears.

"A curious story," said Rex. plunging into past memories. "Among other matters. I dabbled a little in the private inquiry line of business, and the old man came to me. He had a son who had gone abroad-a wild young dog, by all recounts-and he wanted particulars of

sels to Antwerp, from Antwerp back to Paris. I lost him there. A miserable end to a long and expensive search. I got nothing but a portmanteau with a lot of letters from his mother. I sent the particulars to the shipbuilder, and by all accounts the news killed him, for he died not long after.' "And the son ?"

"Came to the queerest end of all. The old man had left him his fortune-a large one, I believe-but he'd left Eu rope, it seems, for India, and was lost in the Hydaspes. Frere was his cousin."

"It annoys me when I think of it, ontinued Rex. "With the resources I had, too! Oh, a miserable failure! The days and nights I've spent walking about looking for Richard Devine, and never catching a glimpse of him! The old man gave me his son's portrait, with full par-ticulars of his early life, and I suppose I arried that ivory gimerack in my breast pocket for nearly three months, pulling it out to refresh my memory every half-If the young gentleman was anybour. thing like his picture, I could have sworn to him if I'd met him in Tim-

"Do you think you'd know him again?" asked Rufus Dawes, in a low oice, turning away his head.

There may have been something in the attitude in which the speaker had put imself that awakened memory, or perhaps the subdued eagerness of the tone. contrasting so strangely with the con parative inconsequence of the theme, had caused John Rex's brain to perform one of those feats of automatic synthe sis at which we afterward wonder. The profligate son-the likeness to the portrait-the mystery of Dawes' life! These were the links of a galvanic chain. He losed the circuit; and a vivid flash revealed to him-The Man

Warder Troke coming up, put his hand on Rex's shoulder. "Dawee," he said, "you're wanted at the yard;" Rufus Dawes walked off moodily; bu strange hope made his heart leap. I'll not "Troke's right, we are alike. press him to escape any more."

CHAPTER XXIV.

water on the beacon woodpile. The sen-I try was lying bound at a little dis

"Now," said the leader of this su prise party, "signal to Woody Island." Jones perforce obeyed. "Say, 'An escape at the mines! Watch One-tree Point! Send on to Eaglehawk!' Quick,

Jones, comprehending the force o this maneuver, which would have the effect of distracting attention from the they don't wear their hair so long. Neck, executed the order with a grin. "You're a knowing one, Dandy Jack," said he.

John Rex acknowledged the compliment by uncocking the carbine. "Hold out your hands! Jemmy Vetch! Come up, and tie our friend Jones. Gabbett,

have you got the axes?" "There's only said Gabbett. "Then bring that, and any tucker you can lay your hands Have you tied him? On we go, on. And in the space of five mi utes from the time when unsuspecting Harry had been silently clutched by two

At the settlement Burgess was foam Nine men to seize the Long Bay ing. boat, and get half an hour's start of the

however, found eight hours afterward, disarmed, gagged and bound in the spoon scrub, had been guilty of no negligence. How could he tell, that at a certain

signal from Dandy Jack, the nine men things she breaks? Mcs. Gramercy- had been below since the ship started he had taken to Stewart's Bay would But, my dear, how could we get her and they were more than wild. The "rush" him; and, before he could draw to pay us the balance each month? first thing they met was the negro a pistol, truss him like a chicken? The

volunteered for the hated duties of pile driving, and Troke had felt himself secure. How could he possibly guess that joined the demoralizer, "Even the there was a plot in which Rufus Dawes, of all men, had refused to join? know."

Constables, mounted and on foot. were dispatched to scour the bush round the settlement. Burgess, confident, from the reply of the Signal Hill semaphore, that the alarm had been given at Eaglehawk isthmus, promised himself the recapture of the gang before many hours; comparison."

and giving orders to keep the communi cations going, retired to dinner. His than these: 'A fool and his money are things lively one day when he broke convict servant had barely removed the soon parted," said the acturer. "Sure into the carpenter's room and stole two agenuity became manifest. The sem- thing," piped a voice from the rear of buckets of paint, one red and the other aphore at Signal Hill had stopped work- the hall; "we all gave up fifty cents green. ing.

aplece to get in here!" "Perhaps the fools can't see," said "I can't decide," she said, "whether Burges. "Fire the beacon-and saddle the dearest thing I have seen this sea- crazy quilt when he had finished. It my horse." The beacon was fired. All munication, and the coal mines. To the son," "The dearest?" asked the hus- was weeks before the traces of it were westward, the line was clear. But at band, with a sardonic 'augh "Then Signal Hill was no answering light. Bur- It's certain that you'll take it."

gess stamped with rage. "Get me my "I am afraid you are one of those boat's crew ready; and tell the mines to signal to Woody Island." As he people who look down on toil." "Not to one-tree Point' Five men sent from hard and invested his money, and we stood on the jetty, a breathless messen- at all," answered the luxurious youth. ger brought the reply. Eaglehawk in obedience to orders!" are quite pleased with him for doing Burgess understood it at once. The so."-Tit Bits.

fellows had decoyed the Englehawk guard. "Give way, men!" And the oat shooting into the darkness, made leave your last place? Bridget Mafor Long Bay. "I won't be far behind loney-Whol, mum, the mistress said ery year.

tate." (To be continued.) "THE COLONEL'S BONNET."

Expensive Finery Taken from Brit-

ish Ships by American Sailors. A few years ago a pretty story of a Revolutionary wedding-gown was told by Miss Ellen D. Larned. A young

. Teacher-If I gave you 15 cents, and be the largest and most magnificent about to be married. The war was at cents for candy, 2 for flower in the world. It is its height; prices were high, luxuries ou had spent S scarce and the pretty bride's trousseau marbles, and I cent for an apple, what of five roundish petals, each a foot was simpler than it would have been would you have left? Tommy-Fifteen across, and of a red color, covered with As far as we could see there were no once disarmed. He was ignorant of the and off Cape Surville for nearly three in happier times. She did not complain; cents. Teacher-Now, how can you numerous irregular yellowish white nevertheless, she had repressed longings give such a silly answer? Tommy-1 swellings. The petals surround a cup for preity thaings which she believed would. I'd charge the stuff to pa. nearly a foot wide, the margin of which "Mr. Buggins," said the attending bears the stamens, were unattainable. But a little while before the wedding physician gravely, "I am afraid your This story is told of Dan Leno, the "Well, I'm not late idol of the London music hall a peddler came to the house, selling wife's mind is gone." about the country booty taken from a surprised," replied Mr. B. "She's been stage. His mind failed, and he was British prize by a Yankee privateer, giving me a piece of it every day for confined in a private asylum. Soon wenty-three years, and she didn't have after this he got up an argument with and his wares included a roll of rosecolored satin, exquisize in tint and tex a whole lot to start on !"-Washington one of the attendants about the corture. The girl, the instant her eye fell Life. rectness of the clock. "That clock's upon it, wanted it for her wedding-"This is the first time you have been wrong," he said. "No, sir, the clock dress. But it must be costly, she knew, "I tell you it's o prayer meeting in a long time," said is guite right." and she did not feel the courage to ask the pastor of a colored congregation. wrong." "No, sir, it's quite right." her father outright for the money. 'I had to come," replied Erastus Pink-"Then if it's right, what's it doing ey : "I needs strength'nin'. I'se got a He had been sitting, busy over his here?" lob whitewashin' a chicken coop an accounts, in a corner of the room, no-A missionary lately returned from buildin' a fence around a watermelon ticing nothing that went on. Suddenly, South America says that an Indian patch."-Washington Star. seized with a happy impulse, his daughtribe there worships Bismarck as a "That barber seems to be doing ter unrolled two or three yards of the god. Last year the Indian tribe's crops rushing business." "Yes. He has inrosy, shimmering stuff, draped it lightwere failing from drought. The chief, ly about her figure, and crossing to his ike gasoline." "But-er-I don't se having seen at a farmer's but the picside, knelt before him and laid an aps the point." "It tickles the vanity of ture of the Iron Chancellor, cut out his patrons. They go around smelling from an illustrated German paper, ask-He looked down; she looked up of gasoline, and this gives the impres ed the farmer to make him a present Then his hand went qujetly to the little slo a that they own automobiles .-of the print, which request was willdrawer in his desk, extracted \$47, and Exchange. ingly agreed to, Thereupon the Indiana Absentminded.-It is reported that laid them gently, with no word spoken, In her open palm. She was married in Rev. $A \rightarrow C \rightarrow$, of Boston, had a new brought the picture in great procession to their temple, and, strange to telephone introduced and ha became pink satin. say, a welcome rain watered the lands She was not the only Yankee bride so fascinated with it during the week of the tribe. whose wedding finery was unexpectedly provided by one of the hold New Eng Roussel Geo has completed what is provided by one of the bold New England privateers. It is told that shortly ing: "Give us hymn Double-One-Osaid to be the largest picture ever painted. The area of the canvas is \$07 square feet. The artist had to beg the Eliza to the youth of her choice, her Lives there a man who has not said, loan of a studio of suitable size from father, a sea captain, arrived in port At 6 o'clock and get things done the State, and he and his easels, some with his vessel, convoying a prize, Before the setting of the sun"? twenty feet high, were accommodated which had been destined for New York, Lives there a man who has not said, in the Gallerie des Machines, the largthen held by the enemy, and carried, At 6 a. m., "How good this led as part of her cargo some very fine Does feel," and snores till after 8, est one spanned building in the world. The pleture represents the Paris crowd laces, destined to enhance the attrac. Then wondered how he slept so late? in 1789 rushing to the Hotel de Ville, -Grace G. Bostwick, In Won.an's Home tious of the dandy British officers in led by Lafayette, after the taking of Companion. the eyes of Tory belles. the Bastile, and contains more than An innkeeper once had the good for-Two rarest pleces, which report said one thousand life-size figures. If will were ordered by a Colonel who was tune to entertain his Sovereign, who be hung in a suburban town hall, that something of a beau, the captain consumed, among other things, a couple of Ivry. of eggs, for which he was charged a



Son-Father, why do men get bald The goats are destined for the Earbaconer than women? Father-Because does, where for years the British gov-

Her-Indeed! What was she cured of? nearly killed the cook's black helper, Mussalee Mohamed Allah, who towers Rodney-Do you have trouble with 6 feet 3 in his bare flat feet.

"I will."-Puck. "Is your little brother in the house, dat shirt of his hangin' on the line ?" ble. Then she began to labor. That night a great sea burst over the rall

they get many valuable presents? Jane Did water. They were caught finally and -No; they barely made expenses. saved in the nick of time from another

After that final sweep the sea quieted

and the ship rode safely through the Gramercy-Why not take out of night. In the morning the two Punjab Bridget's wages enough to pay for the goats were brought up on deck. They "Compulsory education," remarked Mussalee. He was standing near the

The man could not swim and his They threw a life preserver to him, "Why does all the world love a which he was lucky enough to catch, lover?" "Because," auswered Miss and then they lowered a boat, First Cayenne, "it flatters our vanity to ob- Officer Isbester went off, with three serve people who are in leve and think others, and rescued the half-drowned how much more sensible we are by man. When he got his breath the first thing he asked was what had hit him. "No truer words were ever spoken Daniel, a huge Indian monkey, rado

TALE OF A TRAMP. SHIP.

Punjab Goat Butted Man Overboard

The British tramp steamer Mashona

rived in port from Calcutta to day

with a tale of monkeys and red and

green paint, Punjab goats, camels and

sea rescues, says the New York World.

ernment has been trying to establish

and He Couldn't Swim.

He took to the rigging and for two hours amused himself by scattering the to take the hat or not. Bu' it is just stuff below. The ship looked like a the rigging until he was starvel into descending for food.



No bird of prey has the gift of song. Germany breeds 250,000 canaries ev-

em." said the commandant, "at any she cudn't do widout me, so Ol came A lion and lioness in the Frankfort to the conclusion that OI was worth Zoo roared with terror and crouched more than she was givin' me, and OI tremblingly because a ferret had lift at wanst !-- Pick-Me-Up. found its way into their cage.

"I tell you, man was not meant to An African elephant is of value only live alone. The young man in business for its ivory, of which a full grown who is not married is seriously handl- animal yields from \$250 to \$300 capped." "That's what! Not being able worth. On the other hand, a working to put his property in his wife's name, Indian elephant cannot be bought for he's at the mercy of his creditors."- less than \$2,500 to \$3,500.

girl, daughter of a patriotic family, was Catholic Standard and Times. The raffesla of Sumatra is said to

Him-I see your social rival, Miss them without much success. They made Budd, has her picture in to-day's paper. things lively on the voyage over and Scissors.

"shall" and "will"? Dickey-Nope: The ship was out of Calcutta four my wife says "you shall," and I say days when she ran into a yeasty froth of water that prefaced one of the worst storms in her experience. For three Jimmy ?" "Sure he is. Don't yer see days she weathered it with little trou-

-Cleveland Leader. Mary-They issued a hundred and and flooded the deck where the animals forms, who rushed upon him out of the Mary-They issued a hundred and were kept. The camels broke their shadow of the huts, the Signal Hill sta-

Guest (facetiously)-There are two spoons in my tea cup. What is that the rall had they not been securoly alarm signal was an unprecedented spoons in my tea cup. What is that the rall achievement? What could Warder a sign of? Hostess' Litt'e Son-That's fustened.

Troke have been about? Warder Troke, a sign that someone else hasn't got any

worst of the gang, Rufus Dawes, had the moralizer, "is contrary to the laws rall and the near goat butted him neat-

of nature." "Oh, I don't know." re ly over the rall into the sea. fishes are to be found lu schools, you yells brought half the crew to the side,

Some statesmen in this country have been conscious of similar discouragement, but none have been so desperate as to retire.

Mr. Pitcairn, of Pittsburg, is keeping as quiet as possible and probably bon ing the public may speedily see or hear of something else that it will want more than it wants to know how it is possible for a man on a salary of \$5,000 s vear to save \$20,000,000.

Consul Rayndal of Dawson says that the Upper Yukon River, which used to be "the graveyard of navigators," is now as safe as a canal. Canada has appropriated \$175,000 on its part of the river, and is now blasting out ledges in some of the tributary streams. Work on the American side of the line bas not even started, yet Americans sometimes call the Canadians slow.

"The maneuvering mamma" is practically extinct. The modern daughter has an almost free hand in managing her love "transactions." The mere love marriage, which was so disturbing a thought to the mother of even twenty years ago, is seldom heard of in May fair in these altered circumstances. The new lovemaking is a subject which can not be dealt with except with the ut most discretion, for it might grieve some to have it hinted that the modorn daughter is a better woman of business in such a situation than was even "the maneuvering mamma."

"I am hopeful that some day not far Alatant the Russians will have a constitutional government," says Andrew D. White, once our ambassador to Russia. "The douma," he adds, "which is of doubtful purpose and aim, will, I believe, be a stepping stone toward liberty in Russia." We may readily accept this view upon the theory that "revolutions never go backward." When a concession is made it can not easily be retracted. On the contrary, It is pretty sure to necessitate another and another concession until the people secure all the power necessary in order to the protection of their rights.

The housewife who uses oll lamos has now had a chance to learn the tricks of the trade. The testimony at the Interstate Commerce Commission's hearing of the charges against the Standard Oll Company has revealed, among other things, how poor oll can be made to burn well and how good oil can be made to burn poorly by "fxing" the lamp. The tricks that the Standard Oil Company used to the injury of its competitors will be critically studied by the housewife, because they will give her information that she can use to profit in her own business. The wick, to begin with, should hang straight down into the oil. Then the oll will pass up more freely to the fame, and a better light will be obtained. The wick should be cut with as thin an edge as possible. If it has a been paid in fines. broad burning surface at the top the fame will be yellow instead of white.

Every farmer has dreams that some should fit tight to the day the spring on his farm will at-The chimney brass burner, to as not to let air in tract summer visitors.

magic I ever saw.

Polish Editors' Misfortunes.

worthy person, who was to frequently gician. "That Indian didn't have a stitch of land on the southeastern side, and keep clothing on, but on the ground lying near was a red blanket. I nicked up near was a red blanket. I picked up be left to run the gauntlet of the dogs the blanket and examined it. It, like the deer head, was all right. I took a desperate scheme," wrote Rex, "but it desperate scheme," wrote Rex, "but it good look at that Indian, too is not so wild as it looks. I have thought "I then paced out to the edge of the over a dozen others, and rejected them

circle, keeping my eyes on the Indian all. This is the only way. Consider it well. I have my own plan for escape. and the deer head. "This head was an ordinary sized which is easy if rescue be at hand. All one and had two big antiers on it. And depends upon placing a trustworthy man that Indian picked up that head, stuck in charge of the vessel. You ought to know a dozen such. I will wait eighone end of an antier in his mouth and teen months to give you time to make right before us all gradually swallow- all arrangements." The eighteen months ed it. It took him five minutes to get had now nearly passed over, and the it down, but it gradually went down his time for the desperate attempt drew throat or somewhere else. But remem. near. Faithful to his cruel philosophy. ber, he was entirely naked and there John Rex had provided scapegoats who,

by their vicarious agonies, should assist was no place to hide it. "After finishing the head the Indian him to his salvation. He had discovered that of the twenty turned around and bowed to the four men in his gang eight had already depoints of the compass. And then, sudtermined on an effort for freedom. denly, there stood another Indian be names of these eight were Gabbett, side him. Where that second Indian Vetch, Bodenham, Cornelius, Greenhill, came from none of us could tell. He Sanders (called the "Moocher"), Cox and certainly did not walk across the open Travers. He would urge these men to

their fate, and take advantage of the circle. excitement attendant on their absence "The second Indian reached down took up the blanket from the ground island is looking for these eight boobles, and cast it over the first Indian. This I shall have a good chance to slip away blanket gradually sunk to the ground unmissed." He wished, however, to and lay flat. have a companion. Some strong man,

"We white people were beckoned to who, if pressed hard, would turn and come forward. I picked up the blanket, keep the pursuers at bay, would be useful without doubt; and this comrade There was nothing under it. The first victim he sought in Rufus Dawes. Indian had disappeared, and in his Beginning from a purely selfish motive

place stood the second Indian, who was to urge his fellow-prisoner to abscond not at all like the first. with him, John Rex gradually found "Now, all that took place right out himself attracted into something like on the open prairie and in the center friendliness by the sternness with which

of a ring of whites and Indians. I his overtures were repelled. had myself examined the deer's head, to see?" he asked, one evening, when had shaken hands with the Indians, Rufus Dawes had proved more than had lifted that blanket from the usually deaf to his arguments. ground. It was the greatest piece of

"My "No," said Dawes, gloomily, friends are all dead to me.' "The modern Indian has, to a great "What, all?" asked the other, "Most

degree, lost the power to do these feats men have some one whom they wish to of magic which the old-time Indian "I have resolved. I stay here." was versed in, and the best he can do is "And leave your innocence unprov-

a few sleight of hand tricks which can ed!" be done by almost any person ." "How can I prove it?" cried Rufus

Dawes, roughly impatient. "There are committed which are never crimes Some Polish editors have a hard brought to light, and this is one of time. In a parting word to his read-"Well," said Rex, as if weary of the keeping yer, Dandy?" ers the retiring proprietor of the Polish

paper Gornolazak says that during the discussion, "have it your own way, then. five years of the paper's existence the responsible editors have spent four and a half years in prison, while \$3,750 has

"A shipbuilder's son! Who was he?" from their irons with a hammer taken

The Pretty Mary-as usly and evil. smelling a tub as ever pitched under a Captain Blunt was getting wearied. He made strenuous efforts to which letter John Rex thought so high- find the oyster beds of which he was ostensibly in search, but no success attended his efforts. In vailn did he take boat,

The plan of escape was, after all, a and pull into every cove and nook between the Hoppolyte Reef and Scouten Island. In vain did he run Pretty Mary as near to the rugged cliffs as he dared to take her, and make perpetual expeditions to the shore. In vain did h his engerness for the interests of Mrs. Purfoy-clamber up the rocks, and spend hours in solitary soundings in Blackman's Bay. He never found an oyster. "If I don't find something in three or four days more," said he t mate, "I shall go back again. It's too

dangerous cruising here." On the same evening that Captain Blunt made this resolution, the watchman at Signal Hill saw the arms of the semaphore at the settlement make three motions thus:

The semaphore was furnished with three revolving arms, fixed one above pealing hand on his knee. the other. The upper one denoted units, and had six motions, indicating one to six. The middle one denoted tens, ten to sixty. The lower one marked hundreds, from one hundred to six hundred. The lower and upper arms whirled out. That meant three hundred and six. A ball ran up to the top of the post. That meant one thousand.

Number 1306, or, being interpreted, Prisoners Absconded." "There's a bolt," said Jones, the sigalman.

The semaphore signaled again-The 'Number 1411."

"With arms!" Jones said, translating is he read. "Come here, Harry! here's

But Harry did not reply, and, looking lown, the watchman saw a dark figure suddenly fill the doorway. The boasted semaphore had failed this time, at all events. The "bolters" had arrived as oon as the signal!

The man sprang at his carbine, but the truder had already possessed himself of it. "It's no use making a fuss, gave his daughter for a wedding gift. Jones! There are eight of us. Oblige With one of them she adorned her wedne by attending to your signals.'

Jones knew the voice. It was that of John Rex. "Reply, can't you?" said bride," the Sunday after the wedding. was the a She died in middle life, and the lace Argonaut. Rex, coolly. "Captain Burgens is in a hurry." The arms of the semaphore at the settlement were, in fact, gesticulatwas divided among her daughters, a ing with comical vehemence.

vard or two to each, with the excep-Jones took the strings in his hands and, with his signal book open before them, was about to acknowledge the message, when Rex stopped him. this message," he said. "Not seen! Sigdown, before at last it was ripped up nal sent to Englehawk!"

Jones paused irresolutely. He was himself a convict, and dreaded the inevas the bridal head-gear remained unde itable cat that he knew would follow spoiled it was always spoken of as the this false message. "If they finds me out ---- " he said. Rex cocked the carbine with so decided a meaning in his black eyes that Jones banished his hesitation at once and began to signal engerly. There came up a clinking of metal and a murmur from below. "What's

"All right. Get those lrous off, and You know best. The private detective game is hard work. I, myself, have on old Burgess' tail." The rough jest can. gone on a wild goose chase before now. was received with a roar, and Jones, There's a mystery about a certain ship- looking momentarily down from his win builder's son which took me four months dow on the staging, saw, in the waning to unravel, and then I lost the thread." light, a group of men freeing themselves a rabbit.

John Rex paused in wonderment at from the guard house; while two, althe eager interest with which the ques ready freed, were casting buckets of with my mother in-law .- Exchange. Just Fit for the Job.

guinea aplece. "Eggs must be very ding dress; with the other the mantle scarce here,' remarked b.s Royal High-Judge Wilbur, who retired from the and bonnet in which she "walked out ness, as he scanned the o.il. "No, sire," Rhode Island bench last June, when was the answer, "but Kings are."- the new court and practice act went into effect, had for many years pre12.3

"And you're not married after all viously handled the criminal business these years?" "No," replied the old of the State. He was perfectly familtion of that on her bonnet, which was bachelor friend whom he had not seen iar with the wiles and excuses of men not disturbed, but passed, bonnet and for a long time, "I don't seem to have who sought to evade jury duty and all, to the eldest daughter. Indeed, it any luck. But I've stacted on a new showed them little consideration,

passed intact two generations farther plan. I bought an aid to courtship yes-A ventreman gave as his reason for terday." "You don't mean to tell me desiring to get out of grand jury serto decorate a modern dress. As long you'd follow one of 'those absurd vice physical disability. books-" "Book, nothing. Mine's an

"What is the nature of your infirmiautomobile."-Milwaukee Journal. ty ?" asked the judge. "I am deaf in one ear, your honor,

replied the man.

"You'll do," said the judge. "Don't you know you have to hear only one side of a case in the grand jury room?" Boston Herald.

"That, man seems to be successful grough, but nobody has any use for ilm. What's the matter?"

a hammer and a muck rake."-Detroit Free Press.

Some people save a lot of time by telling the truth.

A London dentist made a novel proposal of marriage. He fell in love with

True Bravery.

Waggs-Not of a Welsh rabbit-one "A little bird told me." 'had the nerve last night to disagree "D---- that cuckoo !"-Smart Set.

"Colonel's bonnet."-Youth's Compan-Trusting to Appearances.

"A photographer is really among th ost trusting of men."-"How do you make that out?"

"Doesn't he always take-people at their face value?"-Baltimore Ameri, plate which held the teeth.

Wiggs-You haven't the courage of

know?

of false teeth from him. When the

Unique Marriage Proposal,

a neat little proposal engraved on the Fixing the Responsibility. ..

an elderly patient who ordered a set

teeth were delivered the woman found

Sister Sue-You didn't get home un-11 2 o'clock last night. Brother Jack-And how do you

Not Popular.

"His only implements of progress are