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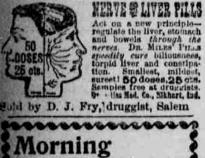




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He Wanted to Read. Ar exchange records a rude but witty saying of a railway passenger. He was trying to read, and was really interested in his book, but just in front of him sat a little girl who seemed determined to

have his attention. She was a pretty and sprightly little creature, with blue eyes, golden hair and an inquisitor's tongue. She plied the stranger with questions and toyed with his watch chain, and her mother evidently a widow, looked round nov and then with a beaming smile. He be to the mother: "Madam, what do you call this sweet but they are not satisfactory, and

little darlin;?" The widow smiled enchantingly-so dles. The bandsaw and the circular

sigh, "Ethel." "Please call her, then," said the stranger, as he buried himself in his

book .-- Youth's Companion.



Nearsighted Street Car Conductor (to Chumley, who has handed him a quarter)-Two out, sir?-Harper's Bazar.

Not Exactly His Sensor

"You're a professional ball player, in't you?" inquired the seedy looking party leaning against the bar. "Yes," assented the man with the gorgeous necktie and diamond pin.

"And you're a good one, too. I've seen ou in the box." "You know me, do you?"

"You bet. Remember that game you itched against Brooklyn when they lidn't get a hit till the seventh inning?" "Yes. Did you see that game?"

"Did 1 see it? Well, 1 say, do you recollect that 4 to 1 game with the Philadelphys, when you put out the side in shaping them with the hatchet. twice handrunning with only three pitched balls each time?" "You saw that, too, did you?"

"Did I? You haven't forgot that time dles. Sometimes only a dozen can when you went in the box in the eighth dles can be made from a whole bar inning, after the Bostons thought they'd rel of lime. The best lime will pro got a dead cinch on the game, and you duce twenty dozen to the barrel. pulled it away from 'em 9 to 7, have Such of the lime as is unfit to be cut von? I saw that too." into candles and the small filings

"That was a great game." that fall into the workman's box are "It was immense. I'm a professional put back into the barrel and returned myself, by the way, but I'm in hard to the merchant. They are as good luck this season. I can do good work for ordinary purposes as the large in my position, too, pard, and I haven't lumps got any bad habits, but I don't seem to catch on. I haven't had a job since the

warm weather begun." "Broke?"

"Hain't got a red." "Here's a dollar. And I'll set up the lrinks besides."

After the seedy looking party had conealed the corn about his person and discosed of a cocktail likewise the man with the gorgeous tie asked him: "What nine did you play with last?"

that position. "Me? I'm not a ball player." "You're not? What the Sam Hill are

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Midnight Music. Whoever has listened to a Boston

LIME LIGHT CANDLES. fire alarm on a summer night, say They Are Still Made by Crude and Old through the open windows of a house Fashioned Processes. on Beacon Hill-first the bells in the Crude and apparently wasteful pro

cesses still hold good in the manufac ure of the lime candles used in cal cium lighting. The use of this light | fainter stroke. from the South End ias enormously increased of late and North End, and at last some alcours, and even the electric light has most inaudible, echolike peals from of supplanted it, but the attempt to across the river in Charlestown or ate machinery for handwork even from East Boston -- whoever has

anufacturing the candles has heard this will be ready to appreciate gan to feel out of sorts. At last he said with small success. Lime can the following story dles are produced by compression.

groove.

the reporter says-and answered with a saw have been tried in the cutting of lime candles, but have not proved with a look of pleased surprise on his

satisfactory. The greater part of the lime can dles used in theaters, lecture rooms

have here," he said, "of chiming the and clinics in this city are made by bells at midnight!" His host and hostess looked at him haud. The workman sits on a bench in silence, wondering if he had taken or stool, and has in front of him a

face

leave of his senses. square box open at the top, and part "Yes," continued the guest, "I got ly filled with a log of wood that rises up and leaned out of the window to some inches above the mouth of the box. Acress the horizontal end of isten. It was a pretty air they this log a bit of plank is nailed, and played, although 1 did not recogthis plank is traversed by a deep nize it."

"This," said Dr. Hale, telling the groove at right angles to its length story afterward, "was the first time Lime for the manufacture of can lever heard of a fire alarm being dles comes in barrels containing taken for a symphony."-Youth's about 225 pounds each. It is lump or unslacked lime. The powder and Companion.

the small lumps are useless. Lump-The Magnificent Colors of the Toucan. as small as four inches long and two

People who have only seen stuffed inches wide are rudely shaped with a oucans in a museum can have no hatchet. Larger lumps are sawn in proper idea of the astonishing magparts and then shaped as the smaller nificence and beauty of their rain lamps. After preparing the rude bow coloring in a state of nature. lumps the workman takes them For the most delicate and most irrione at a time and smooths them descent of all their hues are those of with a broad, coarse file. He lays the big beak and the soft, naked each lump parallel to the groove in parts of the face and body. Here the plank on top of the box and blue and green, crimson, orange and slowly turns the lump as he draws yellow pass quickly into one another the file back and forth through the by dainty gradations. Unhappily,

the tints of the soft parts are so very The whole process of making the evanescent that they disappear altocandles seems crude and simple, but gether within a few hours after it can be successfully done only by a death, and without them to harmoworkman acquainted with the quali nize the general effect of the whole ties of lime and long practiced in the gaudy coloring of the permanent handling tools and material. A skilled plumage is apt to strike one, in a workman knows what lumps are museum, as positively garish in its worth saving, and just how far to go crude reds and yellows.

A living toucan, on the contrary, Lime with much sand is almost use though almost barbaric in its magless for the purpose of making can nificence, can never be accused of vulgar, bad taste; it is like St. Mark's at Venice, or the Moorish decorations of the Alhambra at Granada, polychromatic to the last degree, yet always beautifully harmonious,-Cornhill Magazine.

A Jurist Played Marbles.

A gentleman, long a resident of this capital, used to relate that his

father, a practitioner at the bar of The best lime candles will burn un the supreme court, once sent him der the oxyhydrogen stream from when a small boy to the house of the two to five hours, but may last only chief justice for some legal papers. an hour, and some must be thrown He appeared before Marshall with away in five minutes. The lime something like that feeling of rever slowly pits under the stream, and ence with which the Ibo prostrates after a time the candle splits or flakes himself before his fetish, with some off. The best candles may be re thing of that awe with which the versed and burned for some time in barbarian Gaul approached the Ro

man senate, sitting amid the ruins of Lime candles are ordinarily three the Forum. He presented the note, inches long and rather less than an and the chief justice was not slow to inch in diameter. A skilled man, with good tools and material, can He read the note, selected the papers, With good tools and material, can He read the note, selected the papers, with good tools and material, can He read the note, selected the papers, with good tools and material, can He read the note, selected the papers, with good tools and material, can He read the note, selected the papers, with good tools and material, can He read the note, selected the papers, with good tools and material, can He read the note, selected the papers, with good tools and material, can He read the note, selected the papers, with good tools and material, can He read the note, selected the papers, with good tools and material, can He read the note, selected the papers, with good tools and material, can He read the note, selected the papers, with good tools and material, can He read the note, selected the papers, with good tools and material, can He read the note, selected the papers, with good tools and material, can He read the note, selected the papers, with good tools and material, can He read the note, selected the papers, with good tools and material, can He read the note, selected the papers, with good tools and material, can He read the note, selected the papers, with good tools and material, can He read the note, selected the papers, with good tools and material, can He read the note, selected the papers, with good tools and material, can He read the note, selected the papers, with good tools and the selected the selected the selected

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AN UNBIASED NEVADA JUDGE.

He Studied the Case in All Its Bearings Before Giving a Decision. A conscientious judge adorned the Nevada bench. In his court a suit involving the title to some mining the last fourteen years. In the most ground was pending between two district the judge had some claims and diarrhoen among my children, which were looked upon as mere "wildcat." He had for a year been trying vainly to raise money to open ment, based on years of experience. his claims. He had incorporated there is not a medicine in the marwith 40,000 shares, and held them ket that is its equal. For sale by

at one dollar each, with the understanding that 20 per cent. of the money received for stock should be set aside as a working capital. But nobody would buy. One night quite late the judge heard a soft knock on his chamber door. It was the presi-dent of the company that was plain dent of the company that was plain

"I was looking at your claims over on the east side, judge," he said, "and I believe they are good. I

would like some of the stock." The judge cheerfully sold him \$10,-

"I suppose," suggested his honor, that this transaction had better be kept secret for the present."

"Of course," agreed the litigant. A few days later the jurist met the

superintendent of the defendant company and talked stock to him, giving the opinion that if he bought about \$10,000 worth he would do well. The superintendent saw the point and invested. The judge deposited in bank \$16,000 of the \$20,000 to his own account and \$4,000 to the credit of his company.

Judgment was given to the plaintiff, and the superintendent of the losing company went wild and declared everywhere that the judge was a bribe taking thief. His honor presently sent for both men and informed them that a big deposit of W. H. HULBURT, Asst, Genl. Pass. Agt

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Extraordinary Domestic Complications That a New York Lawyer Ran Against. "I have heard of a good many sin

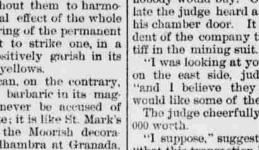
gularly complicated family ties," said a lawyer of this city. "but I happen ed to be present at a murder trial in Pennsylvania once in the course of which was developed a mixed up condition of domestic relationship such as was never before put o. record. A man named John Lefevro was being tried on a charge of mu dering his wife. The prisoner was a man sixty years of age. The will he was alleged to have killed w. his second one. Twenty years before she married Lefevre she had man ried a man named Samuel Coopen. from whom she procured a divorce.

"She took their three children with her and married Andrew Grabe, a neighbor. The wife Lefevre had then was a relative of Grabe, and the two families live near neighbors. Not long after Mrs. Cooper married Grabe Lefevre's wife died. Then Mrs. Grabe obtained a divorce from her second husband, and, again tak ing the three children of her first husband, Samuel Cooper, with her. married John Lefevre. Samuel Cooper, by the way, had remarried soon after his wife got her divorce. and he and his second wife lived within a quarter of a mile of the Grabes and Lefevres.

"Lefevre and his new wife did not live happily together, but they weron cordial terms with the Grabe fam ily, Andrew Grabe having married again immediately after his first wife was divorced from him, his sec ond wife being a sister of John Lefevre. Samuel Cooper's second wife was a sister of his first wife. Thus Mrs. Lefevre lived with her third husband and her first husband's children close neighbors to her first husband and her second husband, each of whom had become her brother-in-law. Samuel Cooper had also become by his second marriage uncle to his children by his first wife.

"John Lefevre lived unhappily with his third wife. At last Mrs. Lefevre was found dead with her neck broken and her skull crushed at the foot of a long flight of stairs in her house. Her sister, Susan Hab bercorn, suspected that Mrs. Lefevre's husband had murdered her. On her charge Lefevre was arrested and placed on trial. Andrew Grabe, the dead woman's divorced second husband, was drawn on the jury, and Samuel Cooper, her first divorced husband, was a witness in the case, but, of course, Grabe was not impan eled

"On the witness stand it was elicited from Miss Habbercorn that she nerself had been twice married and wice divorced. Her first husband was a cousin of Andrew Grabe. Her second husband was a brother of John Lefevre's first wife. Miss Habpercorn admitted also that she was engaged to be married again, that time to a brother of Samuel Cooper, her dead sister's first divorced husband. The jury disagreed on the murder trial, and I don't know how it resulted finally, but that was a mixed up family, wasn't it?"-New York Sun. Voodoo Charms. It is queer how the colored people, even with such advantages as they enjoy in this city, resort to voodoo practices. A friend of mine the other day found a voodoo bag in his yard after two or three colored men had been doing some work on the premises and gone away. He had the curiosity to open the bag, and found it contained a quantity of iron filings, two or three small pebbles like semitransparent quartz, a root or two and a quantity of fine black nask, fine Cashmere Shawls, Silk nts' and children's Hose of all nd white, Hamburg Edgings, Em-nds, and many other articles in nd cheapest houses in New York wool, evidently cut from the head of genuine negro. For what purpose the bag was car ried he was unable to conjecture, but learned afterward that a great many similar charms are carried by the colored people for the purpose either of warning off anticipated evils, or of inflicting injury on some personal enemy.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.



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Favored Waiter-I'm goin to leave ere w'en my week is up. Regular Guest-Eh? You get good pay, don't you? "Yes, 'bout the same's everywhere.'

"And tips besides?" "A good many. "Then what is the matter?" "They don't allow no time for goin out to meals. I have to eat here."-New York Weekly.

Recognizing the Situation.

"Is it not gratifying," said Caraway. comforting to reflect that our friendwas in the beginning?" "I should say so," assented Hooks. "Will twenty do this time, do you

The Way Payed.

Giles-I was thinking of going to that place where you spent your vacation. Any malaria there? Merritt-There's not apt to be.

guess, from the way I feel, that I took it all away with me,-New York Evening Sun.

Tragedy of the Flannel Shirt. Formerly he wore white linen That he looked quite cool and thin in. But he really found his neckwear very bot, So he laid aside his collars, And borrowing some dollars Found a flannel shirt and bought it on the spot.

With a grin of expectation And his spirit in elation He drew that limp apparel on his back, For he found it soft and spacious And he wallowed in capacious Breathing room - a thing starched bosoms ioms lack But in a moment gloomy

But in a moment growny He sent that shirt so roomy To a laundrymas, who made it clean as new; But it came back strangely altered And the owner's spirit faltered As he drew it from the bundle forth to view.

It was well and neatly finished, But had suddenly diminished, It was warped and dwarfed and twisted all

No woman in surf bathing Would dream of e'er enswathing Her ferm in garb of inches so immodestly few. The second time they washed it And on a scrub board swashed it it came back looking still more young and

frail: For in a manner dazing It had shrunken so amazing They tucked it in an envelope and sent it back -Chicago News-Record.

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make eight dozen a day. They whole tied them up in a bundle and then sale at about eighty cents a dozen. said, "Billy, I believe I can beat you though some for stereopticon use. playing marbles; come into the yard being more carefully made than those and we will have a game." The boy supplied to the theaters, fetch a assented, and soon he was engaged rather higher price .- New York Sun. in that childish play with the fore

Great Men Who Ate Pie. A gentleman of Concord, Mass., the heart of the pie eating district of

New England, has taken occasion to being skillful players. Louisville knows about pie as an intellectual factor. He boldly asserts that pie of various kinds is a brain stimulator.

Probably no other part of the and he cites Emerson, Gladstone, world excepting, perhaps, the Yel-Carlyle, Moliere and others as giants lowstone park, contains so many natgenially removing some dust from who thrived on pie. Emerson, in ural curiosities as Modoc county Hooks' shoulder, "is it not indeed most particular, was known to eat two or The first, from a historical point of who thrived on pie. Emerson, in ural curiosities as Modoc county three pieces of pie for breakfast, as view, is the famous lava bads, scene ship, despite the vicissitudes of life, still a sort of foundation for literary ex of the Modoc war, a country of rocks remains as strong and unimpaired as it ercise, and the gentleman contends so full of caves that lakes and rivers that what was good and bealthful are swallowed up, leaving nothing enough for Emerson ought to be but a faint murmur to show their good enough for anybody. course through the bowels of the

So earnest and seemingly convincing is this pie eulogist in his enthu sinsm that it would seem at first places the intense heat of the rocks that pie ought to be introduced into is evidence that internal fires are the puble schools as a part of the raging. In all parts of the county are valuable medicines, but the error curriculum. But this would involve fresh complications. It is now a belching forth water strongly immatter of history that Whittier, the pregnated with minerals, and often gentle Quaker poet, not only eats close by will be caves of the purest

pie, but fairly shovels it into his ice .-- Potter Four Corners. mouth with his knife.-Kansas City Influence of the Moon. One of the "old sea dogs" of the A Lightning Change Artist. American steamship line was inter The rapidity with which chame esting an eager crowd of listeners leons change their color is marvel the other day at one of the piers of ous. You gather one from an out the company upon the wonderful efdoor shrub and it immediately be fects of the moon. "You will never comes dark, almost black, hissing and with its mouth wide open, "who will sleep out o' nights exposed to the baneful light of the moon, nor threatening to bite. Meanwhile it is never still, but continues to crawl will he under any circumstances alupward whenever possible; up you, low its mellow rays of light to shine up your sleeve, always upward. By direct upon his face, for it is the thedegrees the angry black changes ory and shiplore that the influence into whatever color is nearest. If one's dress is of a brownish color so the face entirely out of shape."is the chameleon's. --Cor. Forest and

Skins Used for Writing Purposes.

The skins of animals were an an

Liberty Street

Philadelphia Press. Limits to Endurance.

Mrs. De Flatt-What's the matter, pet!

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"'Cause Dick always wants to be anitor, an he's too rough." -Good

Let There Be Peace

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of a dollar a share, and handed each of the astonished investors a check for \$10,000. In a few days the mine was sold for \$200,000, and the judge honorably gave each of his two stockholders \$50,000.

"Why did you get me to buy stock, judge," inquired the enriched and mollified superintendent, "when you meant to decide against my company?"

"To tell the truth," answered his honor, "I had received \$10,000 from the president here, and I was afraid if the matter went that way into the court I might be prejudiced, so I sold you a like amount that 1 might go upon the bench entirely unbiased. -Judge Goodwin in Comstock Club.

The Best Medicine.

When people become peevish, nervous and restless from overwork, the class of medicine they generally seek relief from consists of such earth. In many of the caverns an drugs as quinine, phosphorus, iron army of men could hide, and in some and the vegetable bitter tonics. These they expect to pull them to gether, and there is no doubt they can be found mammoth hot springs | made by the sufferer is this-they do not first remove the cause.

"Oh, I can't stop working to rest," a man said to me once. "I can go on as I am; I can suffer.' This might be all very well if he

could go on as he was, that is, get no worse. One might suffer even the inconvenience of ill health in order to support one's family, but the thin end of the wedge of indisposition having once effected an entrance. there is no staying its advance exfind an experienced sailor," said he, cept by using radical means. -- Cas sel's Family Doctor.

A Famous Emerald.

The emerald is mentioned by St. John in his Apocalypse. An emerald of inestimable value ornamented the of the moon will twist and distort bezel of the ring of Polycrates, king of Samos. That monarch, having been all his life favored by fortune, determined to put his luck to a se vere test. He threw the ring into the sea. The next day he went fishing. The record of that day's sport still remains unbroken. His majesty caught a fine fish and in the inside of the fish he found his ring. That hap pened in the year 230 of the founda tion of Rome, and the ring, considered as a talisman, was placed among the royal treasures of the Temple of Concord.-Paris Figaro.

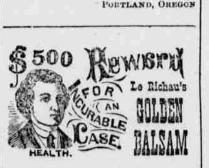
Something About Cats.

Do I stuff many catskins! Not as many as dogs and not as many as birds, of course. Talking about cats, I have often been asked how to tell the sex of a cat in its early days. I never saw a female kitten that didn't have in its hair somewhere a few yellow hairs. I never saw one in a male. Another curious thing about cats is that whenever a cat has blue eyes it is invariably deaf. -- Interview in Chicago Tribuna.

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An Imperative Order.

Little Ettie W-, child of an American father and a Mexican mother, knew little Spanish when she went to Chihuahua to visit her lead mother's family. "What does "alvo mean?" she asked a cousin. "It means bald." "And what does bald mean?" "Bald means without any hair." That day at dinner, Ettie pulled from her tortilla a long hair-a thing not unusual where Mexican cooks are employed. "Here, Maria," she called to the waitress, with profound disgust, "you go and bring me some tortillas calvos! (bald tortillas)."-San Francisco Argonaut.

Ancient Manuscripts.

In the most ancient times writing was used for rare occasions only, and a rock, a tablet of stone or a plate of metal was the receptacle. Moses, you remember, wrote upon stone tables. The works of Homer and Hesiod were said to have been first written on plates of lead, and ancient documents on copper are still met with in India.-New York World.

One Plate Did for Two.

Eating in couples off the same plate was in vogue during the chivalrous period. Even an earl and his son dining with the emperor are mentioned as having but one between them. -Cor. Chicago Herald.

Eternal Vigilance

Is the price of health, But with all our precaution there are always ene mies lurking about our systems, only waiting a favorable opportunity to assert themselves. Impurities in the blood may be hidden for years or even for generations and suddenly break forth, undermining health and hastening death. For all diseases originating from impure blood Hood's Sarsaparilla is the unequalled and unapproached remedy. It is King of them all, for it conquers diseases,

cient material for writing. The rolls Pet-We don't know wot to do wiz of books mentioned by Bible writers were probably rolls of skins, and "Why don't you play house?" some very ancient copies of the Bi ble preserved by the people of India are said to be of leather. --New York Vews.