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HE WAS THE MAN.

The Story of a Baltimore Drammer and Innocent Chap.

so pronounced that it hurts them as bad-The Baltimore and Ohio southwestern ly as a bunion in a tight shoe. A man train was pulling west from Belpre, on with his wife strolled into the French the Ohio, when the Baltimore drummer section yesterday. He had the appearnoticed an innocent looking chap in the next seat just stowing away the frag-ments of a plentiful lunch in a paper bag ready for the next meal. Nudging his companion, he started in to have a bit of fun with the greenborn. "Pretty rough country down this way, of flesh color it contains if for nothing else. The man pulled his hat over his

ready."

ain't it, sir?" he asked politely of the eyes and turned to his wife, who was mild eyed lunch taker. looking in another direction. "Yes; West Virginny's got her ups "Come out of here," he grafily commanded. "I've seen enough of this ali

and downs," was the quiet reply. "Like Mary and her lamb, ch?" quizzed the drummer, grinning.

His wife started in meek submission but her eyes fell on the pastoral scene. Her feet stuck fast to the floor, while her "Which?" "Mary and her lamb, y'know-everyhusband repeated his command. where that Mary went the lamb was sure to go. That's the way with West "Wait for me out in the other room Virginia and her hills. Why, they tell John," she sweetly remarked. "This is me that the hills are as steep as the side France, you know. You had better go over to the architectural exhibit."-Chiof a mansard roof."

"Yes, I guess that's right," placidly cago Inter Ocean. "And a fellow was telling me yester-

day that you couldn't pasture a billygoat on those hills without tying him on ple in the world today as there ever with a string," pursued the tourist, grin-

ning siyiy at his companion. "Yes, I guess that's right," was the omens has by no means passed away. A charming young married woman has won almost all the prizes at the progressanmoved reply. "And I heard last summer that a man ive euchre parties she has attended dur ing the past season. She plays well; but, as a friend told her, "The best players up above Charleston fell off of his farm and broke his arm. You don't think that have to hold good cards to win."

is so, do you?" and the drummer could hardly keep his face straight. "Think it's so? Why I know it's so." "Know it's so?" cried the drummer, fore breakfast every Monday morning." taken aback. "How the"-

"Why," said the Virginian calmly, "it was just this way. There was something got the matter with the hoisting tackle A pretty little woman who was visit. of the derrick."

admiringly at her own dainty fingers "The derrick?" gasped the drummer. "Yes, the derrick he was plowing and anxiously inquired "if filing would with-you know you always have to not do as well, for cutting the nails inplow those perpendicular fields with a jures them so," but the lucky one was derrick-and so he was stepping on the positive it would not, and the pretty nails would have to be sacrificed if their elevator.

"The elevator?" panted the drummer. "Yes, the elevator that runs up the owner wished to win. One of the best women I know shows a piece of silver to ath to the springhouse, when he missed the new moon each month, and if she his footing and fell clear across his farm has to turn back after she starts any where she carefully spits before she sets out again.-Louisville Courier-Journal. right slap through the window of the Methodist meeting house and broke his arm against the pulpit stairs. And, you see, I happen to know all the particulars

0081186 He rose with a grim smile.

"I am the feller that fell!" And when the train reached Little Hocking that drummer fell off the rear platform in a demoralized condition.-Arkansaw Truth Teller.

relics which people throughout the coun-try are solicited to contribute. "One Satisfied. hardly knows," writes Professor Morse Proud Father-Never, child, never "which to condemn most-the promoter The idea of the daughter of a rich bank of such a project or the weak minded er throwing herself away on a poor man enthusiasts who are willing to deprive their local historical museums of valua-ble relics for the sake of adding a grain You must marry wealth or not at all. Pleading Dauger is not poor. "Not poor? How can he be other-wise? Break off the engagement with-Pleading Daughter-But, pa, Alphonso or an ounce to the weight of this ponderous bell.

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Bellevers In Luck.

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were, and the belief in signs, charms and

end of the season she told what she

thinks has been the cause of all her luck.

"I never fail to cut my finger nails be-

ing here from a neighboring town looked

Professor Morse's Protest.

warm and righteous indignation to the

Boston Herald in protest against the

"Columbian bell" enterprise which has

taken form at Bennington, Vt. This is a project for casting a bell from metal

Professor Edward S. Morse writes with

At the

There are visitors to the Art building Tricks Performed With the Deventing Ele-very day who show by their faces that ment and Their Origin.

every day who show by their faces that they would be more at case somewhere Juggling with fire was practiced in else in Jackson park. They walk through the rooms as though they were dodging their creditors. They hang their heads before a marble Diana and steal covert very ancient times. Many of the tricks of that sort which are best known today were employed to de-ceive the vulgar thousands of years ago. There is nothing even now which does more to excite the astonglances at some of the ambitious efforts of the French artists. Their modesty is ishment of the ignorant than the breathing of flame, which is a decep tion handed down from remote an tiquity.

When the slaves in Sicily rose in rebellion about 150 B. C. and took cruel revenge for the wrongs they had suffered, there was among them Syrian named Eunus. He was a man of great craft and courage, and having seen much of the world he had become acquainted with a variety of little known arts. He pretended to have immediate communication with the gods, and as is usual in such cases, he confirmed his divine mission by miracles. When desirous of inspiring his followers with courage, he breathed flames and sparks among them from his mouth

It is said that, in order to perform this marvel, Eunus pierced a nut-shell at both ends, and having filled it with some burning substance he put it into his mouth and breathed through it. The same trick is performed much better nowadays. The juggler rolls together some flax or hemp into a ball about the size of a walnut, which he sets on fire, permitting it to burn until it is nearly consumed. Then he rolls about it more flax while it is yet burning, and by this means the fire may be retained in the ball for a long time. When he is ready to do his act, he slips the ball into his mouth unperceived and breathes through it. His breath revives the fire, so that sparks proceed from it, and the performer sustains no injury so long as he inhales his breath through his nostrils only. By this art the Rabbi Bar-Cocheba, in the reign of the Roman emperor Hadrian, made the credulous He brews believe that he was the long looked for Messiah.

Various theories have been advanced to account for the other feats mentioned. It will be remembered that during the middle ages the guilt or innocence of persons accused of crimes was often determined by or deal, the defendant being obliged to

hold a piece of redhot iron in his hand. This was another case of jug-gling, such trials being conducted by priests, who covered the hands of those whom they desired should escape with a protective paste. A solution of sperimeeti in sulphuric ether, colored red with alkenet root, which solidifies at 50 degrees Fahr, and melts and boils with the heat of the hand is supposed to be the substance which is used at Naples when the dried blood of St. Januarius melts spotaneously and boils over the edge of the vessel II P. M. CARS. containing it.-Exchange.





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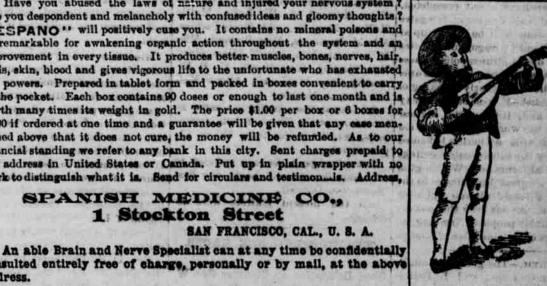
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he hasn't got £5 to his name." "But, pa, he is not a hotel proprietor." "Nonsense! He himself admits it. Here is his card, 'Alphonso de Blank,

Whitecap hotel.'" "I know, but he is not the proprietor." "What is he, then?" "The head waiter."

"Oh, that is different. Bless you, my child."-Tit-Bits.

Trouble Brewing.

"Say, Jimmie," said one small Free-

"Why not?" was the cold reply.

"Why," said the first, with a suspi-cions tremble in his tone, "the preacher in our church is in the parlor, and if he lis, of which Brooklyn is already in fact sees them chicken heads he'll stay to dinner sure, and there's only one pie, and it's got sugar on it too!" One tonch of nature made the whole world kin, and the chicken heads were not thrown. - Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

Very Nice. "I notice that you are looking at the clock," he said as the hour approached 11 "Yes," she replied, with a yawn. He went over to the mantelpiece and examined the clock attentively. "It is a very handsome one," he said as he resumed his seat.—New York

Pure Gold. The Beauty's Friend-I'm so glad to hear you are to marry Jack Crosus. It's really a golden engagement for you. The Beauty-Eractly so. It's my fif-tisth.-Kate Field's Washington.



"Gracious, Gladys, whose picture is this? I never saw such a homely man." "It's Tom, but really it doesn't do him justice." "Oh, of course not! I never saw a pic-

ture of a girl's sweetheart that did." "But, Eleanor, dear, you misunder-stand me, I mean Tom is 10 times home-lier than that!"- Yogue.

ute current coins, rings, spoons, silver "But he is wealthy—very wealthy, a." "How can a hotel proprietor be wealthy after such a season as this? I'll warrant rare historic mementos, prehistoric ob jects in copper and a host of articles hallowed by age, which can never be replaced, is an idea so monstrous that an injunction should be issued staying proceedings if possible till the public conscience be aroused to the desecration about to be consummated."

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> though not in name a part. Pastors of the intellectual power and spiritual force of Dr. Talmage are important items in the assets of the com munity in which they live and labor. The churches which they build up and whose activities they direct are vital factors in the public life of a city. It is a common misfortune, a general loss of fancies and notions outside the common run of those of his neighbors. large dimensions, whenever such pastors A man with a bee in his bonnet is remove to other places or their churches are crippled. Greater New York is the gainer by the establishment of the Brookcranky, and so are those who ride hobbies of any kind. lyn Tabernacle on a sound financial foot ing and by the continuation under fair-

er auspices of Dr. Talmage's brilliant ministry.-New York Recorder. Talking With the President.

When the president is interested and is really giving a caller or callers his ear nest attention, he will rest each one of his hands carelessly above the hip, will his hands carelessly above the hip, will smile, answer questions and ask all about the subject matter. If the visitors hang on too long, the president will be gin to slide his hands down and swing his arms to the rear just a little bit. That means he is getting tired. If he puts his hands entirely behind his big body so you can't see them, then it is time for the congressmen and office seek. time for the congressmen and office seek-ers to cut the conversation short. If ers to cut the conversation short. If they do not, the president then locks his hands behind him, closes his lips and frowns gently, which to the observant caller means that the time has arrived for disappearing.—Cor. Charleston News and Courier.

A May Bargain.

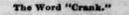
Young Housekeeper-We cannot af-ford fish at your prices. They cost too much.

much. Fishman-I have several dozen oysters, ma'am, left over from April, marked down 50 per cent. Young Honsekseper-Oh, good! Sand them up. John is so fond of oysters.-Harper's Baray.

11 p. m. Cars leave Hotel and An Italian scientist has just made a new discovery, which is likely to render good service to professional Postoffice daily for Asylum, Penitentiary and Cemetery on singers. From the vibratory influence of rosin on violin strings, our doctor argued that a similar effect might be produced on the vocal chords. After dissolving a quantity of rosin in spir-its he applied the solution to the said chords by inhalation. But, what is

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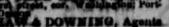
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