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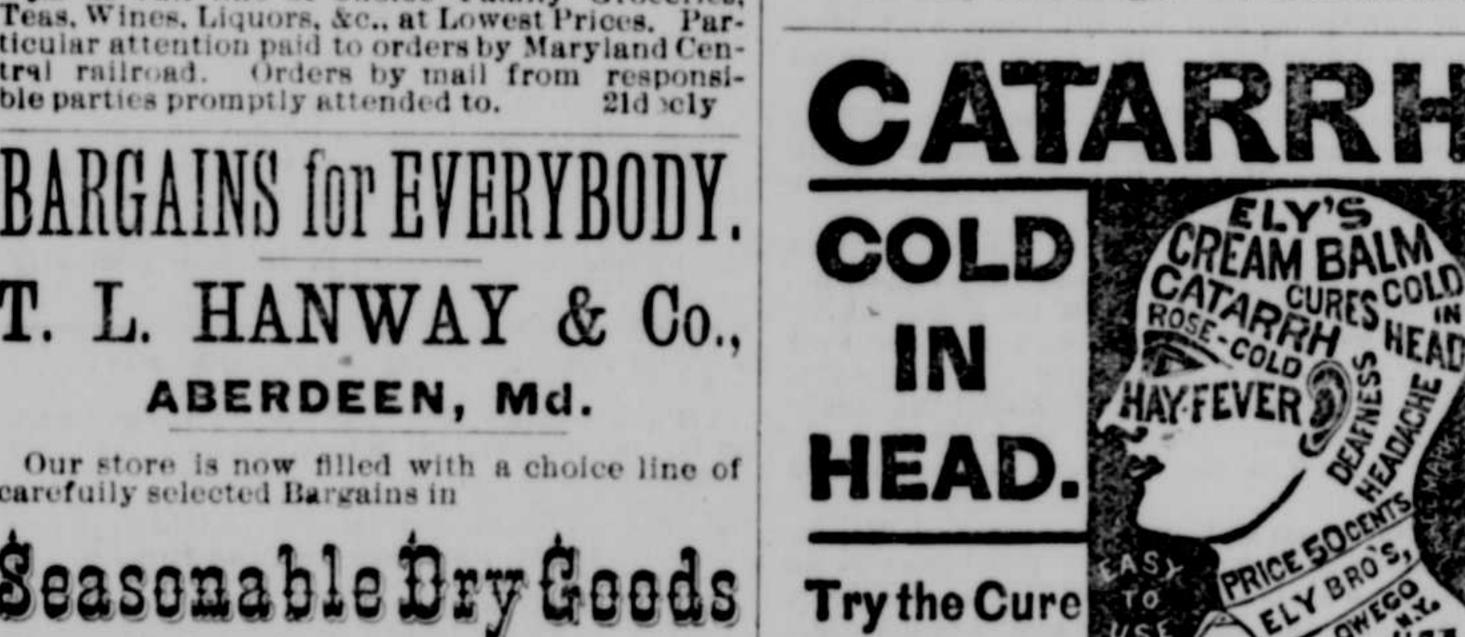
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That man when fully skill'

Still gropes in twilight dim; Encompass'd all his hours

By fearfullest powers Inflexible to him : That so he may discern And even for earth's success To Him in wisdom turn Who holds for us the keys of either home-Earth and the world-to-come.

- John Henry Newman.

Miscellaneous. A DETECTIVE.

goods and get your money refunded if you are dissatisfied after you have taken them home ane installed a member of the detective force of a young Western city, my first wish was for an opportunity to show my superiors and the public the metal I was made of. An occasion was not long waiting. An adroit forgery came to light, of which one of the city nanks had been the victim, and a large reward was offered for the capture

> Here was the chance I had longed for. The fatig shrewdest of the force had failed to gain any trail and run the game to earth while so tric toys. He had a figure of King George,

Opinion was much divided as to whether received a powerful shock. Nimblenib, that was the forger's name, was After a winter of experiments, he and his concealed in the city, or whether he had junto of friends had an electrical picnic on gone into hiding elsewhere. One day I thought it could do no harm to set brandy on fire by a spark from an electri take a jaunt of observation to a neighboring | cal machine on the other side of the river Entering the train early, I selected a place The turkey which they had for dinner which gave a good opportunity to observe was killed by an electric shock, and the passengers as they arrived, which I made | turned, as if roasted before the fire, by an |

msy with the morning paper. A genteel looking man, of middle age seemingly, shared the seat with me, and by de- by an electric battery. grees we fell into conversation. You belong to the detective force, I perceive," remarked the stranger, glancing at every company that he frequented. lapel of my coat had left partly exposed. Blushing at the inadvertence, I hastened conceal the tell-tale token. "By the way," he continued, "that scamp Nimblenib, must be a sharp fellow so long avoid the vigilance of you gentry." "We'll have him yet," I replied, with the | and had plantations of young trees, in all of a man who knew a good deal more

It's to be hoped so," returned the stranger | upon them. dryly. "I suppose you would recognize him "On the spot," I said confidently. You have seen him, then?"

"No; but I have his description so accu- such passages. rately that I could pick him out from a 'Don't be too sure of that," my companion "Now I have seen Dick Nimblenib fifty times, and would know him at but never by the printed descriptions I have seen, but stay, as I live!" The stranger gave a start of astonishmen and before I could inquire the reason, addewhom I'm going to speak. He sits on the

whose face wore a disturbed expression as he kept glancing about anxiously. "Do you know him?" I inquired. "I do," whispered the stranger. "Dick Nimblenib." I half sprang to my feet, my purpose being to arrest the man on the spot. The stranger's hand on my arm restrained me. "Not so fast," said he, "or you may spoil al"

Though not a professional, I'll give you a bit

of advice for what it's worth. Keep the man

I did as directed, and saw a young gentle

in sight till he leaves the train; then follow him to his hiding place, where you'll have a chance not only to find such confirmatory proofs as shall remove all doubt of his guilt but may succeed in bagging his accom-The advice seemed so wise that I determin At the next station the stranger, who told me his name was Pilchard, took his leave, wishing success to my enterprise. The young man forward, from whom scarce once removed my eyes, grew more

fidgety as the time passed. His looks wandered distrustfully from side to side, and as each new comer entered his startled manner betrayed a feeling akin to fright. Station after station was passed; but. the moment to make the fatal spring.

With the vigilance of a sentinel I paced the a frame of spirit, a tone of mind, which w platform by the side of the waiting train, but | develop itself differently under different I exhausted inquiry and description, but in mother," is a principle. The honor may

Another train would leave in a couple of hours. Possibly Nimblenib might resume his journey on that, thinking to break his trail by the interval. There was nothing better than to wait and see.

have been such a donkey!

The man seemed thunderstruck and the lady uttered a scream. that," I answered, "but my present duty is to old fences and old stone walls. take you into custody." Before I had time to answer a stout, florid

"I have orders to arrest you," I said.

berate them soundly. "This man is under my protection," I said, addressing the choleric stranger, "and I can-not permit him to be abused."

"I don't see what business it is of yours," returned the testy gentleman. "He is my prisoner," I said with dignity."
"Your prisoner," he exclaimed. "I know away with my niece, leastways she ran away yesterday and he followed her to-day, it I got on their track by accident;

"I have arrested him on a charge of for- but c gery," I explained. "The more fool you!" was the abrupt re- proved if men were to think less of the distort. "Whatever objections I may have to Ned Parsons marrying my niece, he's an the dishonor of doing i honest fellow, and no more a forger than "You're mistaken in person," I replied "This is Richard Nimblenib."

"You're an ass!" was the reply I got. "Don't let him harm Ned, dear uncle pleaded the lady coaxingly. breast and suddenly looking up said: "Oh, mamma! papa goes tick tick, too." "If he touches a hair of the dog's head I' have the law of him !" exclaimed the old -Mr. Oldbeau (meeting an old flame at the "You see we were married an hour ago," now; won't you forgive and bless us, uncle, either."

A light dawned upon me. Instead of catch- | ular ing a forger, I had only been marring a wed- that the ding. At any rate, one good came of it. My porti interference had so completely turned the un- and 8 3 cle's wrath against myself that he answered his niece's last request with a grunt that had handsome lady and gentleman on platform. more of "yes" than "no" in it. I quietly took the next train for home. After sque an hour or two of not very pleasant medita- Voices-"Yes certainly tion, a slap on the shoulder broke my reverie. It was my friend Sergt. Spottem, who had come aboard at the last station. "I say, Bill, I'm in luck," he cried. -

"I've just nabbed Nimblenib, and have him under guard in the smoking car. Come and take a look at him." I accompanied my friend, and whom d you think I discovered in the person of the forger? None other than the affable Mr. Pil- to do." chard, who had given me such good advice in the morning, and whose perfect disguise had completely baffled my power of recogni-

Men at Play. Our Franklin was a playful man. He had the happiest talent for mingling play and Facts tended to fasten suspicion on a young work, as in his writings he knew how to merchant who had lately failed under ques- | blend humor and good-sense. Often of a tionable circumstances, and whose disappear- summer evening he would go down to the ance, shortly after the forgery, had first led end of his garden, which extended to the a gennerman has swored off he don't handle Delaware River, and amuse himself by swim-Evidence sufficient to justify his arrest was ming for an hour or two. He could swim as at length accumulated, and orders were given | easily as he could walk, and perhaps more by our chief for his apprehension on sight. | easily, for he could swim two hours withou' doan keep me from cotchin' de rheumatiz. He made his study of electricity very amustrace of the fugitive. Could I but strike the | ing to his friends by inventing curious elec-I haint got no use for whisky, but de rheumatiz stans right up for stim'lants I'se jess

many were at fault, I would be a made man, which was so contrived that any one who to say nothing of the reward to be pocketed. tried to take the crown from the royal head the banks of the Schuylkill river, where they without any other conductor than the water. it my business to do while pretending to be electric jack. When the company drank the about heah health of the famous electricians in Europe, the toast was saluted with guns discharged He had a similar way in all his pursuits, which rendered him the delight We should scarcely expect to find Voltaire interested in the culture of the soil: truth he was an enthusiastic farmer. He cv tivated a great deal of land. He had an ver word fer hit, but the smell ob der jug am mense barn in the French style, where I kept and raised many of the domestic an imals. He kept bees, cultivated vineyards,

> which he took an extraordinary interest, and maintained a force of thirty laborers working In one of his letters he says: "I love my stone the power of endowing whoever kisses oxen; I caress them; they give me gracious it with the sweet, persuasive, wheedling elo-

----Facts About Heart Disease.

Formerly, when the physician, with his stethoscope, detected a certain abnormal sound called cardiac murmur, indicating heart trouble, he said nothing about i the patient, or if he did reveal his discovery he did so in such a way as to take away ture's most powerful restorative-hope. But a change in the method of physicians has been taking place in recent years. Says The

thoroughly compensated by hypertrophy in the room, she called out: "Don't make (enlargement) that it seems permissible to such a racket," which was caught up and respeak of recovery from organic disease of the peated by the children as they went out. It occurred to her that it was a good name for True, the anatomical lesion persists. But her piece, and so with a touch of French, she the individual thus affected maylive fory ears, called it the "Racquet Galop," and over 200,without impairment of his health, and with | 000 copies of it have been sold. a working capacity in no way reduced from his normal standard. The time has come when the prognosis of despair must make way for the modern doctrine of hope in the possibility of a cure. What was formerly

equivalent to a sentence of death may be commuted to carefulness for life." Rheumatic fever or some other disease may have caused inflammation of the lining mem brane of the heart, and thus laid a foundation for permanent obstruction to the flow of the blood through one or more of the valves. tion, not by removing it, but by enlarging my dress. Brush it off and kill it. Please the heart and increasing its force. do step on the horrid thing." True, there may be at length a weakening of the walls of the heart, and consequent lessening of its ability to do its work, and there may come on palpitation, difficult breathing, cough and signs of dropsy; but

this failure may be due to preventable causes Princples and Rules.

It has often been said, but can never be It was growing dusk when we stopped at a said too often, that the Scripture is rather a those shoes?" asked the Justice. large town, where fifteen minutes were al- book of principles than of rules. Let us There was a general rush of the passengers, duty sets us a definite task, a task which wasn't de right shoes as soon as I fetch and in the confusion I lost sight of my man. wears one and the same aspect under the ed'em home. De high-priced ladies' shoes He had certainly passed out with the crowd. circumstances, whose limits are prescribed, on de shelf was de right ones, but I couldn't I should probably find him in the supper and whose nature there can be no mistaking: | reach 'em, sah.' room. I went through it, but he was not "Thou shalt set the shewbread upon the there. I searched high and low; he was no- pure table before the Lord." This is a rule; The last thing to do was to keep watch as never varying in its form. A principle the passengers returned to take their places. the other hand, prescribes not an action, bout you goin' to Washington when Harricumstances. "Honor thy father and thy vain. I could gain no trace of the missing shown in many different ways, by outward forger. How I blamed my stupidity in al- marks of respect, by attention to their wishes. lowing him to slip through my fingers, and by praying for them, by giving them our all through giving heed to the shallow ad- services when they are in difficulty, by manvice of that officious Pilchard. How could I fully refusing to be ashamed of them if they

move in a lower sphere of life than ourselves.

The Toad as a Weather Prophet.

A curious weather prophet is being shown in a Broadway store window. It is a tree toad confined in a glass tube. There is a little ladder for it to climb up and down on A carriage dove up, and who should step and so susceptible is the little prisoner to out but the person I was seeking, followed changes that it ascends to the top of the tube I advanced and laid my hand upon his and descends when clear weather is near at Soon after he went to learn the printing bus hand. It also becomes noisy before a storm. ness he went to see the preacher's daughter To those who have never seen a tree toad it The next time he attended meeting he was may be interesting to know that it resembles | considerably astonished at hearing the minis the ordinary garden toad in form, but is more ter announce as his text: "My daughter to flattened. The color varies from pale ash to grievously tormented with a devil." dark brown, with blotches of greenish brown, himself with an effort.

"You'll have an opportunity to prove and brilliant. It abounds about old trees,

which had just arrived, and catching sight 'Gustus!" Augustus-"Jus' lubly; looks man I've supported for the last ten years." of my prisoner and his companion, began to like a big slice ob watermelon!"

VARIETIES.

-The girl with a six-foot sweetheart said that she wouldn't tell a story, but she couldn't help but "draw a long beau." -You don't seem to relish wit much this haven't tried me yet," was the cruel reply subject of matrimony, one seldom gets the better of the other. It usually results in a

-"How many deaths?" asked the hospital physician, while going his rounds. "Nine."
"Why I ordered medicine for ten." "Yes,
but one wouldn't take it." -The condition of the world would be imhonor of submitting to wrong, and more of -"Are you lost, my little fellow ?" asked a gentleman of a four-year-old, one day, in Ro-chester. "No," he sobbed in reply, "b-but -A little girl who had often been amused by her father's watch laid her hand on his

Springs)-"I tell you, my dear Mrs. Passey, Saratoga, isn't what it used be." Mrs. Pas--The rooster would be a much more pop-

-Wife-"John, your hair is coming out at a terrible rate." Husband-"I know it my dear. I must do something for it at once." Wife-"I wish you would, John, for my sake. You know how people do talk. -A small girl had been corrected by mild punishment, and was asked if she would do

as her parents wanted her to do in the fu-

"Yes," replied the penitent, "but you

musn't ask me to do anything I don't want ----

Uncle Mose Swears Off. I felt that I was not specially called to be a sing "what yer doin' wid dat jug? I fought detective, and faced the fact with resignation. you had done swore off New Yeah's." "Dat's so, I'se done swared off fur good and all. Dis heah drinkin' am de ruin ob der

"Ef dat's so what yer doin wid dat jug?"

"Huh! Dat jug? Dat's medicine."

"Pears to me hit smells powerful like "Huh! You are the most ignunt cullud "What yer got in de jug, den?" "Didn't I done tole yer? Medicine, ob course. I'se a temperance nigger, but dat

been ter de doctah and got a dessription.' "What sort ob medicine does he describe." "Ole rye am better den Bourbon, so he rit Yer see dat's Latin, an bein' an igunt niggah yer doan know what hit means. Dat's

"Den yer has done leff of drinkin' whis-"Huh! dars a powerful smell ob whisky "Dat's de 'cepshun ob yer faculties, chile. Arter you has done swored you will be eddicated 'tween whisky and rheumatiz medicine. What I has got in dis heah jug am de stuff what de temperance man has ter take when he gets rheumatiz. Dar's no use buckin' agin science. Hit may smell like whisky. but hit's only de doctah's descripshun.'

"Well, good mawnin', Uncle Moses I take

so powerful like whisky dat I specs you has got hold ob de wrong jimijohn in de drug-

The Blarney Stone. A popular tradition attributes to the blarney looks. I have had a pair of wooden shoes quence so perceptible in the language of the made for myself." His letters are full of Cork people, and which is generally termed blarney. This is the true meaning of the word, and not, as some writers have suppos ed, a faculty of deviating from veracity with

an unblushing countenance, whenever it may The curious traveler will seek in vain the real stone, unless he allows himself to be lowered from the nortern angle of the lofty castle, when he will discover it about twenty feet from the top, with the inscription, "Cormac

MacCarty fortis me flerifecit, A. D., 1446." Where it Got Its Name. "The opinion is now rooted in the minds | Many persons have wondered how doing of the advanced guard of the profession that a lively galop got to be called "dancing the cardiac murmurs are often devoid of the racquet." Mrs. Simmons, a well known grave significance formerly attributed to young lady of Washington, composed a few them. So, too, we have come to learn that | years ago a galop and was at a loss to give it a considerable damage to the valves may be so name. One day being disturbed by children

Theory and Practice. "Oh, you cruel thing," said the girl in the fluffy muslin dress, as the fishing party sat on the bank of the stream. "How can you cut those worms in two toat way? You ought not to kill the poor things.' "Why, it doesn't seem to hurt them. We have to do it any how. "No, you don't any such thing. You have no right to take the life of any other creature. Just think; how would you like to be -Ow-w-ee; there's a great big caterpillar on

He Made a Mistake. A small, light mahogany-colored youth who goes by the name of Pea Blossom, was brought before a Texas Justice of the Peace

charged with stealing a pair of shoes from

"Don't you knew it was not right to take

"Yes, sah; I knows I didn't take de right One Place Filled.

son gits 'naugurated cause you's such a Mr. Ebony-Dat's so. I's gwine ter have a place in de Cabinet-Secretary of de In-"La, me! What will you hab to do?"

"I's to do de cooking'!"

Mrs. Ebony-"Am dat so what folks say

Shall and Will. The following rhyme was in the gramar used in the national schools of Ireland 25 years ago as a rule to guide learners in the

Hit The Mark.

Supported the Right Man.

"No, sir; I have no time to be." "Haven't Before I had time to answer a stout, florid old gentleman came bustling from a train seas)—"How beautiful de moon am to-night, ing who would you support?" "The same

In the first person simply "shall fortells In "will" a threat or else a promise dwells. "Shall" in the second and third does threat: "Will," then, simply fortells a future feat.