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had just taken first premium at the Penn STATE surely ought to be familiar with the capito

Hanesville, Kent Co., Md, Thorn Barbed fence, for rale at lowest the living to burn the dead.

Southdown Bucks and Graded Hereford Calves

DEAR LOVE.

[Sidney Lanier.] And mark you meeting of the sun and ses How long they kiss, in sight of all the land Ah, longer, longer we. Now in the sea's red vintage melts the sun As Egpyt's pearl dissolved in rosy wine, And Cleopatra Night drinks all. 'Tis done Love, lay thy hand in mine.

Come forth, sweet stars, and comfort Heav-Glimmer, ye waves, round else unlighted O Night, divorce our sun and sky apart-Never our lips, our hands.

MASKS OF DEAD BABIES. Yorker Makes His Living.

came down here and said he had just lost leadeth me beside the still waters. He re- wavering brain. It is frequently best to inhis haby. He was on his way to the under- storeth my soul.' Into the succeeding sen- form the patient that he needs treatment, taker's, and had evidently stopped several tence he injected, as clearly as though he and generally he submits to it. An over-had interpolated an explicit assertion of his worked brain or a diseased intellect is usually cast at the top of the steps, and it struck personal rectitude, a spirit of bold self-vin- conscious of failing power and is the more him that he'd have something like that to dication. 'He leadeth me in the paths of sensitive and jealousy watches the actions of but the dear old lady protests that this is ef some buildings. He was half-dazed and remember his baby by. He insisted that I righteousness for His name's sake.' The actions of those who are near, endeavoring at all times really too much and hints of demanding her confused with drink, and thought the affair should go to the house with him and model cused preacher's head was now held high, to prevent the success of plans believed to the baby's head, and as I had a taste for that his voice was declamatory, and something have been laid to entrap them. kind of work we struck up a bargain. I of deflance was in his mien. made a pretty good cast, if I do say it my-

Did you have much of that kind of work of his trouble had been lifted for an instant, dreds acknowledge to me that they to do after that?" might say. There are a good many people proceeded: 'Yea, though I walk through the in a tenement-house and the children die off valley of the shadow of death, I will fear pretty fast. I had a good deal to do for no evil, for Thou art with me.' Again a it is almost always a difficult matter to perawhile and I had to hire an extra hand to pause, with ensuing exultation: "Thou pre- suade the patient to enter an asylum. You help in the common plastering. But after a parest a table before me in the presence of will find that an insane person on trial for Hickory, Oak or time the people got poor, or the casts got to mine enemies; Thou annointest my head murder will almost inevitably try to show be too common, or there were too many in with oil; my cup runneth over.' By this that he is perfectly sane. Frank Daily, who

Learning from Shop Girls. [New York Sun.]

"When shop girls take up a fashion," said women began to wear ulsters, a few years ago, they had things all their own way for cerned." a se ason; then the shop girls took to wearing ulsters, and that settled it. The average shop girl is much more beautiful and cer-

women wore bangs until they were eclipsed n beauty by women who waited on them in some attention to their nails. As usual, said to me: cures have multiplied, and our own mind your business." implements and "I was going to strike him" went on the things of various sorts for the actor, "and just as I drew off to strike, he care of the nails have increased enormously. | took hold of my arm and said: Women were their nails very long, sharp, destroyed half the beauty of the hands, strange town."

The girls stained, poli hed, and powdered best friend is the baggage-master." their finger nail to an absurd point. Other women learned a lesson and used better Fifty Dollars for a Kiss. [Philadelphia Press.] A good story was told of Booth when was here last which illustrates his indifference to the class of women who always find something irresistible and faccinating in the men who earn their living behind the footlights. Booth was traveling on the Boston & Albany road one day, having just closed an engagement in the New England metrop olis. He heard an expensively-dressed sigh and say to her companion: "I would give \$50 to kis: that man." Booth turned

you mean that?" he demanded, fixing h fine dark eyes upon her and causing the blood to mount up to the very roots of her "Why, yes, of course, I do," replied the woman, confusedly, looking in a helpless sort of a way at the great tragedian and at the smiling passengers claimed Booth, solemnly. "And I stand by my proposition," said the

slighte-t emotion. He received the kiss stol- to have but little to do or interest them. idly, and did not return it, but waited until the impetuous woman found her purse and handed him a \$50 bill. He took the money. thanked her, and turning to a feeble, shabbily dressed woman on the other side of the of London, Ont., was then announced. aisle, who was traveling with two young honorable gentleman announced that he had and he has never failed yet. and without another word he left the car.

kim, on the Suakim & Berber railway, cure his liberty? vantage is taken of the eminence of this jailers did'nt do business on the credit sysfor posting sentries: hence it is known as tem Sir Frisbie would have to serve his the "Tower Rock." On the face of this time. The meeting then adjourned. rock a huge advertisement, 250 feet square, in letters of four and a half feet high, indicates that "---'s soap is the best." Charitable Supposition. [Detroit Free Press.]

An Illinois constable has been arreste charging for eighty-six miles of mileage when the distance was only thirteen. haps he had a swarm of hornets after him

Story of Senator Ben Wade Hon, Ben Wade represented the state o in the United States senate for eighteen years. A story is told of him which clearly shows the difference in state politics as they existed when he was elected and as they

others of the electoral college met in Columbus to cast the vote for Hayes. While there he asked some friend in what room of the state house the coilege met and what "This is the first time I was ever in the state

house in my life." Cremation. Rev. Heber Newton joins the cremation

erusade with the statement that it is duty t

BEECHER'S WONDERFUL ELOCUTION. Story of an Episode at a Certain Ply-

mouth Church Prayer Meeting. [New York Cor. Chicago Herald.] Now, here is a perfectly true anecdote, not heretofore published, and it was told to me by a leader of Plymouth church, right after last Sunday's evolution sermon Beecher. I had asked whether the congre gation would stay with the pastor if he made a new and further departure from orthodoxy, and he replied that Beecher's emotional power over them was equal to

"In the height of what has gone into history as the Beecher scandal," he continued, insane department of the alms-house, was against him at that juncture seemed abso- their queer delusions, and drifted into a nar- like mine already." lutely conclusive, and his most intimate and | rative on the methods employed to induce steadfast friends could make no argument, patients to enter asylums. "As a rule," he but assert their blind faith. Most of us sub- said, "the insane must be handled in an exof business. There is nothing noteworthy in right condemnation. Beecher took his against him. Of course all the insane do tertainment to be worth your while; and between the gambling-houses and worse rethat fact, but there is a peculiarity about usual seat on the low platform—he remains not believe they are the victims of con- Mme. Tu-saud's wax works can be saud- sorts. At these places he spent every dollar the place, which is that he has a sign out an- seated during this service—and as he looked spiracies, but the great majority imagine wiched in most anywhere in the day or eve- his wife earned and all he could borrow on nouncing that he molds the heads of dead in- round the assemblage he appeared to me for that they are. There is a wonderful excita- ning. Perhaps the madame was the proto- her good name. He once went so far as to

every line of his strong face. ments, fragments of cornices, and half choice was that famous psalm of consolation ployment of force. finished busts in plaster. He was asked if and faith, beginning 'The Lord is my shepious sweetness in his experience. 'He mak- intellect, expressed in a word or a glance, is

of quivering agitation. Surely goodness

Lord forever.' That pealm won the case for mies. We have a dozen or more volunteer "Which reminds me," said the practical

Beecher so far as his own people were con- detectives who are busy watching other Raymond and the Baggage-Master. [Philadelphia Times.] tainly more symmetrically formed than the story and Clerk Hewes had tried to go him have such affairs as Charles Reade pictures.

"So it was with banged hair. Society he made the acquaintance of a baggage- may be confined for a time in an asylum master in Oil City. the large dry goods stores, and now they car as soon as the train stopped," said the system in Philadelphia, where two comb their hair straight back. I think it actor "to look out for my baggage, and ian have to certify to the lunacy of acts as a salutary check on fashions of every just as I got to the baggage-car the baggage- patient, prevents an unjust confinemer sort, and prevents them from running to master gave one of my trunks a toss that These people being paupers, as a rule, there extremes. Take finger-nails, for instance. nearly broke it apart. I was very indig is little occasion for fraud. Naturally a per-Not long ago manicures were practically un- nant, and threatened to report him. He son would not willingly submit to imprisor known; that is as far as the general public turned around in a deliberate way, and ment, but devices are used to lead them was concerned. Then ladies began to pay looked at me from head to foot. Then he and flattery is a cogent reason. they ran it into the ground. Mani- "Say you -- hamfatter, why don't you

"Say, old man, don't forget this is Saturand polished. They looked like talons, and day night, and that you're a stranger in a More than this, a great many of them were | "He was right. I hadn't thought of that. unskillful in attending to their own hands, I'd have been locked up and would have had and the acids and different things with to lie in jail all day Sunday. I have never which they stained the nails frequently dis- forgotten that baggage-master, and ever colored the fingers half way up the first | time I go to Oil City he gets two of the be joint. Then the shop-girls got hold of it. seats in the house free. I tell you an actor's

> "Why?" asked a chorus of voices. "Because he can save your baggage; he can hurry it along or delay it, or he the baggage-masters. They're among the best friends I've got on the road." City Life in Madagascar. [Lieut. Shufeldt, U. S. Navy.]

In Antananrivo, the capital of Madagascar, no public means of conveyance of any kind is used except the "filanzana," borne of the backs of slaves, generally employed by the foreign residents of the Andrians an persons of high rank and caste. At 10 o'clock a gun from the palace yard is fired, and all hail of the native sentries about the town. faster walk, or to more congregation and that good judgment must govern." gesticulation; and on Fridays, the capital woman, recovering her self-possession, and, the plain to the south of the city devoted to actor's lips. Booth's face did not betray the that purpose. At all other times they seem Must Ta e His Chances.

[Lime-Kiln Club.] A communication from Sir Frisbie Smith Brother Gardner laid the communication on the stove, and observed that if Canadian

Valuable Silver Dollars. [Exchange.] United States silver dollars of 1790, having five stars on the side toward which the head faces, are very rare, and are worth from \$250 to \$400; if six stars, \$150 to \$250 Much depends upon the condition of the coin and the eagerness of the buyer.

Florence Marryat's Light-Haired Heroes. [New York Times.] "Why are your heroes always light haired?" asked a New York admirer of Miss | "Climbing Up the Golden Stairs' correctly, Marryat, the novelist, a few evenings ago. | whereupon the dog got at my feet and "Chiefly because they are not light-haired." was the reply. "When I write, I write about | phatic delight. I followed with the 'Last somebody—somebody I've seen, somebody Rose of Summer,' and purposely used I've known. Dark-haired men have been fiat for a sharp. To my utter astonishmen the ones always to impress me; changing the | the dog did growl. I repeated it a number used to cover up personalities."

[Detroit Free Press.] A tin peddler who disappeared from his Hawaii's Silk Worm Culture. The silk worm culture in Hawaii is stated

leaves or the feeding of the worms on that

Will Always Tell.

DIFFICULTIES OF CONFINING LUNA-TICS WITHOUT VIOLENCE!

teresting Chat with a Superintende of an Insane Department-Necessity of Delicate Diplomacy in Man-

Dr. Richardson, the superintendent of t fants. Several specimens of this kind of the moment to be crushed by the situation. Ition about the insane. Their perceptions type of Mrs. Jarley; but the entertainment pawn her furniture down to the cookingwork are displayed at the entrance of the Dejection and sorrow were expressed in are most acute, but are ordinarily directed now offered in her name—for the good stove over which she suppo ted him. I menin a wrong channel. It is often a difficult woman left it full of years in 1850 to be- tion these things to show that the sequel

DELICATE DIPLOMACY NECESSARY.

"It is best to explain to patients that they "But after a silent moment, his aspect need treatment and if they are not too far changed utterly, indicating that the weight | gone they are tractable. I have had hun

only to return crushingly. Tears came into | the fact that their brain was decaying and "Well, this man set the fashion, as you his eyes, and his voice was tremulous as he wondered if they could be restored to health. RATHER BE HANGED. one family, or something, and there isn't time tears were dropping from half the eyes in the house, and the sobs of deeply-affected undoubtedly insane, as the jury found. But plete without the piano, the culture of the women were heard. Beecher is a poor he used to beg me before I took the witness- voice and all that tends to bring the soul reader. His part in the recent authors' ex- stand not to swear that I thought him in-"That's about all. In fact, I've forgotten hibition was disappointingly tame, so bad what it says. I guess I'll go up and take a was his elecution. But this was impulsive, his only hope of safety, but all to no purfamily endure the "hum-ti-taum" of practice emotional, with those qualities which make pose. He would rather have been convicted, hours that they may enjoy the completed have to rest under the suspicion of mental ers and mercy shall follow me all the days of lieve they are the victims of conspiracies to Selina's new nocturne in G minor. my life, and I will dwell in the house of the come here and endeavor to outwit their ene-perfectly lovely."

patients in the belief that schemes are afoot | Poundherfingero six sonatas in X and a to injure themselves or their families. SANE "ERSONS NOT CONFINED. After one of the drummers had told a "In this country it is next to impossible to one better, Raymond told a story about how I do not doubt that in some states a person when not really insane, but permanency of "I went up the platform to the baggage- imprisonment is next to impossible. The

> SIGN OF A WEAK MIND. "Susceptibility to flattery is almost al ways an indication of a weak mind, and a brain "We have an individual here who gave a trying to escape after he first came here. He was fond of painting, however, and pretty soon a score or so of persons would talk to him every day of his works of art

and now he could not be induced to leave. CARRIAGE RIDES TO BEDLAM. "You want to know how most insane persons are induced to enter asylums? Well, a the grave to do his digging likes to drive, and in driving conversation that played around his legs. The hot air ville for about two weeks, and a few days is nearly always enjoyed. An intellectual came through the trap in a regular gust. after I returned Cory died. Meantime most is hushed in repose; the deathly silence of a discourse is pleasing to the demented, who He shoveled out the skull and got away from of the tar had been removed by successive tropical night only broken by the sing-song like to hide their deficiency, even if they are there in a hurry. Then the funeral process washes, but his skin was covered with min aware of it, and it is easy enough to induce sion came in, bringing Ophelia on a tray, ute black specks like the shaved chin c a visit to public institutions, where a study and when they put the bier over the trap man who has a heavy beard. They were the the population seems to be always walking of character of habits can be made. Of and began to lower it the hot air blew up the streets or sitting wrapped closely in their | course the patient's delusions must be conwhite lambason, their haunches against sidered when an attempt is made to bring every convenient wall and dreaming the him to an asylum and he must be humored. dull hours away. Sometimes a great "ka- It would be an endless task to write all the bary," or public meeting, excites them to means employed, but it is enough to say PROFESSOR BINGS DOG HOMER.

His Extraordinary Attention to Good and Bad Playing and False Notes. [New York Mail and Express.] A reporter learning of Homer's rare ability

called upon a friend of Mr. Bings, a Mr. told of many wonderful tests to which the biggest kind of a laugh, and we had to ring A wise physician of Denver told me after-The dog has been put to test his ear for music, children, placed the money in her hands started out with a new brand of porous "I was a party of one," said Mr. Himme and, with a courtly bow, said: "This is for plasters, three sorts of writing fluid and a to the writer, "who had no faith in the althe children, madame. Take it, please," sure cure for sore heel, intending to work leged wonderful ear of the dog, and to back his way to Detroit, but having sold two bot- up my assertion that it was all a sham I offered to bet \$100 and a quiet supper for der the Canadian wholesale law and sent to small number of frien is that I would play jail for thirty days. Would the Lime-Kiln upon several musical instruments and the At Otao, about twenty miles from Sua- club send him \$20 to bribe the jailer and se- the dog would fail to detect certain discorant notes. To my surprise the professor covered my bet and an evening was ar out I objected, and was sustained by the judges on the ground that if Homer had any sharpened by hearing his master play. Without a word of warning I played wagged his narrative with apparent em nue of their hair has been one means I've of times, when Homer appeared to be getting crazy. I tried several other operatic airs with the same effect. Then we all took a hand in. The piano, the cornet, a con certina and flutina were all played upon turn, and I give you my word of honor, that ute in Kentucky seventeen years ago, and every time a mistake, even of the mo since, turns up in New Orleans alive and detected by Homer. The supper was prediscussed from every standpoint as to how the dog acquired such a keen ear for mu ic After supper, of course, we had pienty to drink. The professor was so delighted wit his success that he imbibed pretty freely.

but finally his tongue began to wag and he

gave the secret away. Homer is nearly ten years old. During that time his master has been practicing on all kinds of instruments. White learning, he would, of course, find himself run up and down the scale, make a

muddle of the piece. The faithful dog lay at his feet. Every time he made a discordant note and got mad with himself he gave Homer a kick which sent him off howlaging the Demented.

ing with pain. This sort of chastisement was so frequent in the early day of Bings' musical lessons that the dog actually became acquainted with the discordant notes and no matter where or when he hears them he growls or yelps as he did when his master kicked him. This is the professor's ow "it was at one juncture the toss up of a cent a chatty mood. He had been speaking about story and bears every semblance of whether we stuck to him or not. The proofs the vagaries of the insane, relating some of truth upon it. He has won several wagers Mme. Tussaud's Waz Works. sequently thought that the trial cleared ceedingly careful manner. An insane per- The Royal aquarium, part circus, part world. We in the camp thought that Jake [New York Herald.]

There is a basement on Eighth avenue Friday evening prayer meeting, the atmost stantly endeavoring to circumvent those rant and wholly a humbug, is novel enough the earth. He was a drunken, foul-mouthed which is occupied by a plasterer as a place phere was fairly chilled by doubts and out- who he imagines have concocted schemes in its methods of plunder and professed en- brutal Scandinavian, who divided his time

The plasterer was found in the basement "He slowly turned the leaves of the Bible matter to get an insane person into an asy- come only a memory and a wax figure her- was not altogether unprovoked. surrounded by benches, tools, ceiling orna- to select a passage of Scripture to read. His lum when it is desirable to avoid the em- self-is a vast advance on the "calm and One evening Cory came into the restaurof figures are now exhibited in a building the face. He escaped through the back door the idea of making a business of taking casts of the features of dead children was original on the page, and throughout it was a recitation is usually imperative. For of the features of England are all here, in full robes of the kitchen, and she came in, scared and consideration is usually imperative. For with him, and he said that he had never tion from memory, not a reading. There example, a family discovered a member to and jewels, and the great central hall by gas- | boarders. An impromptu indignation meetheard of anybody else doing anything in was an almost piteous tone of appeal in the have become a lunatic and feel the necessity light is a scene of matchless splendor; little ing was held among the "boys," and it was that line. The people in the neighborhood, utterance of the sentence, as though it was of having him or her treated in an instituhe added, were mostly Irish, and lived in his prayer for the fulfillment of a divine tion specially devoted to such a purpose. places for the wearied sight-seers, and an run him out of town. The phrase sounded tenement house: Formerly no expense was promise, rather than a declaration of confi- One of the most abhorrent things to a human occasional figure posed on one of these is ex- well in the mouth of the man who suggested too great for them as far as a funeral was dence. Then he went on quietly, fervently, as concerned, and he had happened to come in though somewhat reminiscent of past religion of weakened on such a seat in a corner room, where the correct thing to do. crowd is thinner, and lose yourself in fan- No time was lost. A couple of men ran "One day," said the plasterer, "a man eth me to lie down in green pastures. He enough sometimes to totally unbalance a tastic revery over some courtly and waxen over to the refining-works and got a big iron vis-a-vis, and to presently become conscious | bucket of pitch, and others procured an old that an excellent but near-sighted old feather tick from a lodging-house. Then a lady is complaining to her daughter because | committee started out to get Cory.

> money back at the door. In a museum adjoining they show you his clothes. Then he fought like a madwhat the Englishman solemnly receives as man. In truth, I believe he was mad with the original guillotine knife which during terror. His shirt and underclothes had to the French revolution cut off 22,000 heads, be literally torn off of him, and it was s among them those of Louis XVI, Marie good fifteen minutes' work before he stood, Antoinette and Robespierre. Talk about shivering and stark naked, in the moonthis when you get to Paris and the French- light. man will shrug his shoulders and say, "Ah,

those English!" But it is not without a certain "crawly" sense that you feel its edge with your finger after all. Music Hath Its Drawbacks.

his impassioned preaching so wondrously I believe, and sentenced to be hanged than sonata of the evening, when there are call-"The final lines were delivered in a climax | deficiency. It is frequently the case," con- "Job, my dear," said Mrs. Shuttle, "don't tinued the doctor, "that persons who be- go down town this evening. Stay and listen

> Job. "I've got to go down and pay Sig. de nocturne in V. That's what takes the poetry

> > A STAGE MANAGER'S STORIES

out of music, my dear."

Grave-Digging with a Pine Pick-Ax-Flowers in a Hot-Air Blast. [Brooklyn Eagle.] "We were playing in a Georgia town on the night," said Manager McConnell, "that was when Lawrence Barrett and I were starring together. Lawrence was playing Hamlet and I was doing the skull, or some other part like that. I was p operty-man at that time, and I ransacked that Georgia town for a pick-ax to be used by the grave-digger, and couldn't find one. There was nothing fifteen minutes to get out of camp. He was else to do but to make one. I had a strong made to understand with difficulty, but was jack-knife, so I whittled a pick-ax out of two finally started on the trail and the crowd being impaired is accessible to a smooth blade of it. It looked like a pick-ax, but it pieces of soft pine and pasted tin-foll over the dispersed. tongue. One of our female patients, who is weighed only about a pound, and 8—, to work, found Cory back of a building ugly as sin and aged besides, was allured to who was playing the grave-digger that lying on the ground and moaning. The tar the hospital after she had given unmistakable signs of dementia by being told that a
the curtain went up 8— was in the grave partly solidified. As it grew hard it connumber of gentlemen, members of a club in spitting on his hands. He took the pick by tracted, and every contraction had drawn the vicinity, had sworn to remove them-selves from the world because of her hard-on the bottom of the grave. It was so light with which the body is covered.

hearted refusal to recognize their gallant- it bounced about three feet. The people in In places it had broken the skin, ries. She stands for hours every day at a front shouted. Then he picked the thing up and the men window to give her forlorn admirers a look between his thumb and finger and worked into a shed found blood on their hands. and wonders if any will be bold enough to that way, letting it bounce at every stroke. It looked about as if he was pecking at the ing at Greeley. Col., was called in and atbottom with a piece of straw. Then he tempted to remove the stuff with benzine good deal of trouble to his friends before he leaned against the edge of the grave and It was an utter failure, as was everything could be brought in. He was not violent, picked his teeth with it and scratched his else tried, from grease to ammonia. bust it all to pieces in no time. I've found like some, and it was not necessary to bring ear with the point, all the time holding it between his thumb and one finger, mind you, The lower portion of his body was covered and singing away as sober as you please. "Next night Barrett and I gave 'Hamlet' not easily forgotten. The hard pitch was in a hall over a butcher's shop, where a ruf- cracked all over it, like aligator skin, and flan below stairs kept smashing up saus- that caked so solidly around one ey that it ages all evening. The place was frightfully was impossible to remove it. The other eye hot, and a row of steam-pipes ran under was opened, but dreadfully inflamed and the stage. When 8- jumped into suppurating. At places over the surface carriage drive is a good means. Everybody he was almost knocked over by the heat

> the corners of the pall, and showed that there was no Ophelia there. However, they went on with the show, toms of a singular blood disorder set in. The and the queen came up as solemn as you please, shed one or two weeps, and began to side the arms rose in hard ridges, totally de drop flowers into the grave. It happened void of feeling. These rapidly loughed off that the flowers were made of tissue paper, and just as the queen said, "Sweets to the sweet," the hot blast caught the whole lot of paper leaves and roses, and they went sailing all over the theatre. Some of them danced around two or three feet over our heads, some floated out in front and were torted remains were hurried into a cof caught in the chandeliers, and some came down among the audience. There was the

in the show business." A Farmer's Locust Story. [West Virginia Cor. New York Sun.] ound that he puts in his best work for trees. I have seen them dig up twenty feet inder the surface. I think he continues go down until he strikes water, rock, or hard pan. When we remember that there of surface we can see how much the ground is loosened and prepared for the roots of the trees by this little insect. And then think how the soil is prepared to absorb the moi t-But let us go a step further. I suppose the we recollect how innumerable the holes are, has ever devised. I have no impur now dash into the river channels and give I ating before my eyes of a hi leously gro us such high floods. Cutting away the for- tesque figure shivering in a cold night air est contracts the work of the locust and the and a bloated corpse in a rough pine coffin. ubsoil is not in a condition to take up the

Queen Vic's Snuff-Box. [Eugene Field in Chicago News.] J. Phelps. was conducted by the q ear int | year ago a poor barber from M acquestts the art gallery of Windsor Castle and went into New York city with ut a penny. shown the treasures of that princely place. One of the first thing he aw was a rocos he simple Vermonter threw up both hands nut on the treat a . By t a creat h ra astoni-hment and exclaim. "Waal, I spo n." the ru tic diplomat with a co tly gol | snuff- | wen't it tree rampant gardant, and a ragule hunk of maple sugar within an invected bor lure

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TAR AND FEATHERS.

RECOLLECTIONS OF A COLD NIGHT

IN A CULORADO CAMP. Punishing a Brute-Tar, Cold Weather and a Fatal Result-Why a

Coat of Tar Will Cause [Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

One of the very few "respectable" women a the Carbonville camp was a Mrs. Jake Cory, who ran a little lunch-room and restaurant. She was sweet-faced and sweettempered, and had an abiding fund of pa tience that enabled her to put up with the vagaries of one of the worst husbands in the

classical" contents of the "wans." Hundreds ant drunk and struck his wife savagely in

she can't find you in the catalogue. The They found him asleep in a saloon, and other guests will smile as you walk away, hustled him over to a vacant lot in the rear was a joke, until the men began to strip off

> APPLYING THE TAR. I can see him now-his bleared eyes di lated and his shock of yellow hair bri tling on his head. His nude body stood out in bold relief against the group that surrounded him, and the chill, penetrating air must have struck the wretch to the bon At any rate he couched down and somebody calle ! out: "Give it to him now!" At the same instant the bucket of tar was lifted and about a gallon thrown with a swash over his bare shoulders. He sprang erect at

around just in time to receive the rest of it on the head, face and chest. For a moment he stood petrified, the black stuff trickling down his body and legs, and uniting with a great puddle of i on the ground. Then he slowly raised his hands to his eyes and tried to brush them clear, but as his fingers had received a good worse, and dropped his arms again. He did

upper edge of the tick and inverted it over him. I suppose it was as complete a job o the sort as was ever undertaken; at least nothing was overlooked to make it a success. Cory looked like nothing human, bu some strange specie of monster blotched all over with fluffy white. His head seemed about the size and shape of a bushel ba ket. and his features were obliterated in the gen-IT WAS A COLD NIGHT. When the work was done he was given

pened, and wagged his head blindly from

As he stood thus one of the men took the

Early next morning some miners, going

physician, then located there, and now liv-I saw him in the course of the morning. with a blanket, but his face was a spectacle act were sodden splotches of feathers. Business called me away from Carbon-

and hurried into the ground.

lepro y. This sole difference was the fright

The Oil of the Cocoanut. [Chicago Herald Interview.] "How was cocoanut oil di covered?" said the barber. "Anoth r Yankse. Tho e Yankee ju t beat everything. About twenty see to b m ef, sav he, 'los st